The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny. High about 85.
Monday—Rather cloudy and humid.
Yesterday—High, 80 at 4:12 p. m.; low, 59 at 6:04 a. m. Ragweed count, 64 grains. (Details on Page 16.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

"Pick The Winners" Contest Announced
Win Army-Navy game trip for two!
See announcement story today, Page 1-C.
WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily and Sunday $1.35 City Zone; Daily Only .90 " "; Sunday Only .45 " "; $1.50 Elsewhere; .90 "; .65 "
SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

207 Dead and Missing, 383 Are Injured In Worst Lake Steamer Fire of Century

Pact Nations Set Up Staffs To Defend 'Free World'

Planning Groups Of High Officers Will Map Strategy To Stop Aggression

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

The 12 North Atlantic Pact countries set up a continuing organization yesterday to plan the defense of the whole vast area covered by the treaty's terms.

A network of planning groups, made up of high-ranking officers, will work out the strategy and tactics of stopping possible Soviet aggression, and will get busy without delay.

In effect, yesterday's decisions will strengthen and sharpen the 12-nation pledge, signed in Washington last April, that an attack on one will be regarded as an attack on all.

American officers will work side by side with Canadians and Europeans on the defense problems of the whole treaty area, which stretches from Alaska in the west to the Adriatic in the east, and from the Arctic icecap as far south as the Azores and North Africa.

No Unified Command

Although no unified command under a single leader is planned, a brand-new "standing group" of three high-ranking officers—one each from the United States, Britain and France—will come into existence in Washington on a permanent basis.

Its job will be to coordinate the work of regional planning groups in each of five great regions within the treaty area.

In one of these regions, the western European, defense planning has had a head start of more than a year under the so-called Western Union agreement of Britain, France and the Low Countries. The United States has had high officers in London as observers but not as open participants in this planning work.

U. S. to Take Active Part

Now, according to yesterday's decisions, the United States has agreed to take an active part in the defense planning for the western European region. The United States will also take part, though not as a full member, in planning the defenses of two other regions across the Atlantic.

One is a southern European-western Mediterranean region, consisting of France, Italy and the United Kingdom. The British are

See PACT, Page 3, Column 4.

Egyptian Swims English Channel, West to East

Cap Gris Nez, France, Sunday, Sept. 18 (AP).—Hassan Abdel Rehim, husky Egyptian army officer, swam the English Channel from Dover to France today.

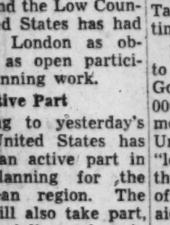
He made the treacherous crossing in 15 hours and 58 minutes and became the third person in history to conquer the Channel in both directions.

2 Killed as Planes Collide Head-On

Dallas, Sept. 17 (AP).—Two military planes collided head-on in the air west of Dallas today, killing one man in each ship.

Names of the victims were withheld.

Post Ad Finds Plenty of Baby Sitters



"BABY SITTERS wanted for service families, at least one reference required." When Mrs. S. C. of the Armed Forces Hostess Association ran that ad in The Post August 31 she reported a "flood of calls" and plenty of excellent applicants first day.

Want a reliable baby-sitter? The Post can solve that problem, too. Call NA. 4200.

U. S. Policy Backed

West Agrees To Let China Go to Reds

By the United Press

Great Britain and France yesterday threw their support behind the United States' decision to abandon China to the Communists.

That indorsement of a policy that has been under bitter attack by Republicans in the United States Senate was given during a 90-minute meeting of the Western Big Three foreign ministers.

A terse communique issued at the close of the meeting said only that the three powers were "in accord" on their overall Far Eastern policies.

But informed diplomatic sources interpreted it as meaning that the British aand French agree with this Government that there is no longer any use in supporting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime in China.

For the time being, at least, these sources said, the Western powers are agreed that they can do nothing directly to stop the Chinese Communists, for the simple reason that there is no co-

See EAST, Page 5, Column 1.

Chiang Pays Lobbyist Here To Get Funds

Former Member Of Christian Front Gets $25,000 Salary

By Benjamin Bradlee
Post Reporter

The Chinese Nationalists have hired a $25,000-a-year lobbyist to get more money for Chiang Kai-shek and to sabotage Administration plans to withhold funds.

The international-influence man is William J. Goodwin, of Roslyn, N. Y., and the Metropolitan Club in Washington, a registered lobbyist and foreign agent with a stormy background of Wall Street finance, Christian Front activity, Tammany Hall politics and big-time public relations.

In less than two years, according to Justice Department records, Goodwin has contracted for $65,000 from the Nationalist government, first to "get help from the United States," then to influence "leaders of thought" and urge them to approve "larger measures of American support and material aid."

With this money Goodwin has given intimate dinners in Washington's exclusive clubs and hotels for more than 100 members of Congress. He has campaigned for legislators, even while registered as a foreign agent, contributed to their campaigns, and sent some of them flowers and at least one a congradulatory present. His checks for "entertainment" have run as high as $640.

Goodwin, once an arch-isolationist who has 'politicked' for both major parties and himself, admitted last week he was a member "for a short time" of the Christian Front, a strong-arm Nazi-type organization. He said he joined it "only to break it up."

He was hired first in March, 1948, by Counselor Chen Chih-mai of the Chinese Embassy, who was looking for a man who could supply Senators, Representatives and national leaders with answers to their questions about China. Chen said he had been embarrassed by efforts of Americans to lobby for China aid, some of whom asked for a 1 percent contingency fee.

When asked why his government had thought it necessary or ad-

See CHINA, Page 5, Column 1.

Two More In Hungary Tell of 'Plot'

Envoy of Tito, General Confess To Making Plans For Night of Terror

Budapest, Sept. 17 (AP).—Plans for a night of terror in which Hungarian and Yugoslav plotters were to kill key Communists and seize the government were related by two defendants here today at the treason trial.

Lazar Brankov, 37-year-old counsellor of the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest, testified that officials of Premier Marshal Tito's regime decided last October that peaceful methods were not enough to convert Hungary into a Yugoslav satellite and that "other methods should be used."

These other methods, he said, included the dispatch of "two experts in political murder" to Budapest to shadow the Communist chieftains and kill them when the revolt signal was given.

Trial Called a Fake

Yugoslavia has denounced the trial in advance as a fake. Eight men, headed by Laszlo Rajk, are up before a five-judge People's Court on charges of treason and espionage.

Brankov and Lieut. Gen. Gyorgy Palffy made public confessions before the court today, speaking with the same alacrity Rajk displayed yesterday. Brankov pleaded "partly guilty," Palffy said "guilty."

The paunchy general, 40, testified he had maneuvered Hungarian army affairs in an effort to support the plot. He said he hoped the revolt would lead to creation of a "Western-type capitalist democracy."

Supporting the government's charge that Britain and the United States were involved, Brankov said all the secret information obtained by Yugoslavia's Hungarian agents was turned over to the United States Legation here and leading Yugoslavs also exchanged information with their British counterparts.

Names OSS Official

Both he and the general said Alexander Rankovic, Interior Minister and Police Chief of Yugoslavia, was the brains behind the plans.

Brankov charged that Allen W. Dulles, head of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) in Europe during World War II, was linked with the purported plot. He said Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime Prime Minister, sought early

See HUNGARY, Page 4, Column 5.

French Arrest 2 More in Dress Smugglers' Ring

Paris, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Dress pirates probably succeeded in copying the most popular designs of all the top fashion houses and smuggling the patterns to New York, a Surete Nationale official admitted today.

The most popular new creations already are being worn by American women. Andre Delpeche, director of the Surete's economic division, said.

Police tonight arrested two more persons for alleged complicity in the ring of pattern smugglers. They continued to withhold the name of the young American model whose brief arrest last month brought the pirating to light.

500,000 Due To Quit Coal Pits Monday

Industry Braced For General Strike Even in Absence Of Order by Lewis

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The coal industry yesterday braced itself for a general walkout of some half-million miners, expected to get under way Monday.

John L. Lewis, who had been threatening strike all last week, maintained an Olympian silence on the subject.

There were rumblings in the coal field regions, however, that the miners themselves—without any direct signal from their leader—would stay away from the pits in protest against suspension of welfare fund benefits.

The coal strike appeared to be in the making at the very time that leaders of steel management and labor were preparing to meet here Monday with Federal Conciliation Chief Cyrus S. Ching in an effort to avert a steel strike scheduled for 12.01 a. m. next Sunday, September 25.

Many Accept Parley Bid

Ching disclosed that a large number of companies had joined industry-dominant United States Steel in accepting his invitation to the conciliation parley. Philip Murray, president of the CIO Steel Workers, will also be on hand.

The Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service would not comment, but another high Government official said yesterday that a general coal strike would complicate the Government's efforts to mediate the steel dispute. With coal on strike, it was pointed out, there would be less urgency on the part of steel management and labor to settle their differences, inasmuch as steel production depends on the coal supply.

Meanwhile, a coal industry leader disclosed yesterday that the mine operators, in the dark as to John L.'s specific intentions, were expecting a "spontaneous" walkout to occur in both the anthracite and soft coal fields.

Such a walkout appeared to be shaping up.

Some 8000 miners stopped work Friday in the Utah-Wyoming region, asserting they were tired of working without a contract. The United Mine Workers' contract with the operators expired June 30. Since then, at Lewis' behest, the miners have been working despite their traditional policy of "no contract, no work."

Word from Indiana

There was unofficial, but authoritative, word from Indiana that the 8500 miners in the State would not show up at the pits on Monday. At Johnstown, Pa., three UMW units voted to stay away Monday, and a fourth local is understood to be similarly planning on staying home. At the U. S. Steel Robena mine south of Pittsburgh, the UMW local also is reported to have decided on a work holiday.

Similar reaction was apparent

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 6.

A Night of Horror . . .

FLAMES ENVELOP THE CRUISE SHIP NORONIC AT HER TORONTO PIER

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PASSENGER WHO ESCAPED DEATH IN FLAMES IS TAKEN FROM THE BURNING SHIP

Smoker Blamed For Holocaust; Crew of 173 Safe; Probes Started

(Page of Pictures Page 12, Related Stories on Pages 10 and 11)

(From Press Dispatches)

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 17.—A raging, pre-dawn fire, blamed on a careless smoker, brought death to possibly 207 vacationists aboard the Canadian pleasure cruise ship Noronic here today.

Awakened by screams and smoke at 2:30 a. m., hundreds of others scrambled or jumped to safety through flames that turned the 36-year-old "Queen of the Great Lakes" into a blackened, sunken hulk at her dock here.

The Canadian Red Cross submitted the following unofficial casualty list at 9 p. m. tonight (EDT):

Known dead, 112. Missing, 95. Seriously injured, 110. Slightly injured, 273. Uninjured, 95.

There were 512 passengers and

Red Cross Aide Urges Local Office Inquiries

By the United Press

The Red Cross sent its national disaster director, Colin Herrle, to Toronto to help Canadian Red Cross workers at the scene of the steamship fire.

Before leaving Washington, he appealed to relatives of persons believed aboard the ill-fated vessel not to telephone to Toronto for information.

Herrle said information is being supplied to Red Cross chapters in various cities throughout the United States and Canada and that inquiries should be directed to those local chapters.

173 crew members on the ship when she docked here last night at 6 p. m. All the crewmen were safe. Most of the passengers were Americans.

Divers reported eight bodies jammed against the ceiling of a water-logged cabin. Sixty other cabins remained to be checked.

Some Burned to Ashes

Other bodies may be in the waters around the dock. Still others were burned to ashes by the roaring flames.

Although it may be days before the exact count is known, Toronto Mayor Hiram McCallum estimated the death toll at "close to 200."

Canadian Steamship Lines President K. R. Marshall said he did not believe the final death toll would be more than 135. It was Marshall who blamed the fire on a "cigar or cigarette," left in a cabin by one of the passengers.

Trapped on Lower Decks

A large number of those aboard were killed, despite the fact the dock was so near, because they were trapped on lower decks from which there were few exits, rescuers said.

Men, women and children, screaming with terror, were burned to death in the corridors and on the decks of the ship. Others were trampled to death in an hysterical mob fight. Some suffocated in their cabins as they slept. Several drowned when they leaped overboard.

Within 15 minutes after the first alarm at 2:30 a. m. flames had swept the entire 390-foot, 6905-ton ship. Survivors told of panic-stricken struggles in smoke-filled corridors and around lifelines dropped to the dock.

Ben Kosman of Cleveland, who fled to safety, told of seeing ship attendants trying to stem the roaring flames with hand extinguishers.

"They might as well have tried to put out Hell with their fountain pens," he said brokenly.

Whole Families Wiped Out

Whole families, vacationing on the Noronic's last cruise of the season, were wiped out. Firemen got aboard the heat-twisted steel hull five hours after the fire began. They told of finding charred groups with their arms about each other.

Many were trapped in their cabins.

"Some of those people were partying and after they had gone

See DISASTER, Page 11, Col. 1.

84,000 Line River to See Cup Regatta

By Cy Fishbien
Post Reporter

A genial summer day, softened by a gauzy haze, brought close to 84,000 persons swarming to the banks of the Potomac yesterday to watch the powerboat race in the President's Cup Regatta.

Bill Cantrell set two new speedboat records as he raced My Sweetie home first in the preliminary heat for the President's Cup. In the outboard division, Ben Jan-

(Details in Sports Section)

kowski, a Long Island mechanic, went way out in front with 2200 points.

A third of the huge crowd of spectators funneled into Hains and

See REGATTA, Page 9, Column 1.

And Hysteria Everywhere

Survivors Tell of Heroism, Cowardice on Blazing Ship

Toronto, Ontario, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Survivors of the Noronic disaster told today of heroes and heroines who fought on the ship's blazing decks to save others. And they told dark stories of cowards who obeyed the frantic law of "every man for himself."

Ben Kosman, a Cleveland businessman, was one of the heroes. He stayed on the burning ship for a full hour, helping other passengers to safety, before he was driven off by the flames.

He said a woman ran to him with her nightgown blazing.

"She collapsed, crying in my arms," Kosman said. "I smothered the flames and half-dragged, half-pulled her to safety."

Kosman said he fought his way back to help others and rescued two more hysterical passengers before he was blocked by flames on his fourth attempt to reboard the cruiser. And then terror seized him.

"After it was over, I got hysterical myself," he said. "I started screaming for my friends who were in our party."

Kosman darted through the corridors of St. Michael's Hospital screaming "Katz, Limolli, Merzger. I've just got to find Benny. He's my best friend."

Miss Sylvia Carpenter of Detroit, a heroine of the disaster herself, told a story of three cowards.

"Someone had thrown a rope ladder over the dockside, but it was all tangled up," Miss Carpenter said. "Then a rope was tossed over the rail. I put a hitch knot in it to hold it to a stanchion.

"As I did, three men pushed in front of me and shoved some screaming out of the way. The men went down the rope.

Miss Carpenter helped several others to safety, then escaped herself.

Miss Alberta Agala of Detroit told of blind hysteria.

"The Noronic's A deck was a complete scene of panic," she related. "There was a mob of men and women surging back and forth. Men were pushing women around and many were knocked to the floor.

"There was so much panic I don't know how these people got segregated to find a way to safety. I slid down a rope."

C. E. Metcal of Columbus, Ohio, praised the work of firemen and policemen.

"It was terrible, watching the people, watching the people jump

See EYE, Page 11, Column 3.

The Federal Diary

125,000 More U. S. Workers Joined Unions in Past Year

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Federal employes are joining unions in record numbers.

In the past year a minimum of 125,000 additional Government workers have become members of unions. The actual number may well be substantially larger since there are scores of local and agency groups that couldn't be checked by this survey.

If the unprecedentedly high induction rate continues, a majority of Uncle Sam's hired hands soon will be union members. Federal workers have been slow and difficult to organize since their unions don't have collective bargaining, union shop, dues checkoff, and other such provisions that have benefited organizations of private employes.

The American Federation of Labor claims to have signed up more than 100,000 Federal workers in the past year, and today it says it represents about 500,000 of the two million persons in Government. Most of the AFL employe groups are having their best year in history.

Independent employe groups also are booming and they, too, are making excellent membership gains.

CIO's left-wing United Public Workers is the exception to the trend. Federal employes have left it in large numbers because of its Communist-apologizing leadership. If present plans are carried out, President Philip Murray will get the group thrown out of the CIO next month. On the other hand, CIO's new Government Workers Union, a non-Commnist organization, reports substantial membership gains, as do several other CIO groups in Government.

In just those AFL unions whose membership is made up exclusively of Government people a net membership gain of 85,400 over the past year is reported by Thomas C. Walters, operations director of the AFL's Government Employes Council. In addition the AFL has a score of other unions, mainly in the crafts and trades, that take in Federal worker members and they, too, report gains in their Federal locals.

All AFL unions that have Government employe members are members of the Government Employes Council. Mr. Walters of the council reports the following progress by unions whose mem-

See DIARY, Page 2, Column 1.

Replacing J. S. Keiffer

Dr. R. D. Weigle of State Dept. New President at St. John's

Dr. Richard D. Weigle, 37-year-old State Department official, yesterday was named president of 253-year-old St. John's College of Annapolis, Md., third oldest college in the United States.

He is executive officer of the State Department's Office of Far Eastern Affairs.

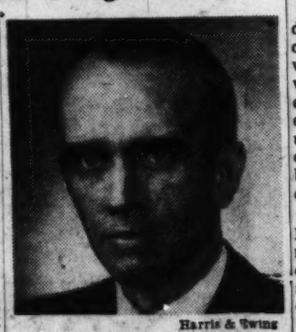
First official act of the new president, following announcement by Richard F. Cleveland, head of the board of visitors and governors, was to recommend the appointment of Jacob Klein, acting dean, as dean.

Dr. Weigle will be plain "Mister" at St. John's, where traditionally professors drop their academic furbelows and are called tutors.

He replaces John S. Keiffer, president for two years.

Keiffer, who is still on the faculty, although on a year's leave, resigned as president last winter

See JOHNS, Page 16, Column 2.



Harris & Ewing

DR. RICHARD WEIGLE
Just plain "mister"

Good Training for Students

Home Care for Indigent Sick Is Planned by Gallinger

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

The new administration of Gallinger Hospital is aggressively pushing plans to give home medical service to the city's indigent sick, it was learned yesterday.

Purpose of the service, it was said, is to reduce long-time hospitalization costs of the aging and chronically sick who, under medical supervision, could be cared for in their own homes.

Benefits of the home medical care service, however, are not solely economic, explained Dr. Joseph F. Fazekas, new chief medical officer at the municipal institution. It would prove invaluable, he said, in the hospital's program of training medical students and young physicians.

Outside - the - hospital medical service, he said, would give Gallinger medical students and interns some of the "lost advantages" of old-time medical apprenticeship, when medical graduates attached themselves to experienced doctors and "learned to fight sickness in its own environment, the family home," Dr. Fazekas said.

Any final plans for extension of Gallinger service to District homes, Dr. Fazekas explained, must necessarily have congressional authorization or approval.

The system would speed hospital discharge of patients by pro-

See GALLINGER, Page 6, Col. 1.

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Firms Defying Union Face Drivers' Strike

Upset the Dope

Ford, CIO Confer On Pension Plan

Detroit, Sept. 17 (AP).—Ford and the CIO United Auto Workers upset the labor-management dope bucket today by going into extraordinary weekend sessions to work on a pension plan.

The company and union had been touching on the subject off and on during contract negotiations for three and a half months.

But the general feeling had been that they were only marking time until the presidential fact finding board made its recommendations for the steel industry. The panel's report was made a week ago and a further delay was expected in the auto and other negotiations pending a steel industry settlement on that basis.

The new move lent credence to widespread reports that Ford, although it may not have a concrete pension proposal, has at least given the union "something to nibble on."

But UAW President Walter Reuther and Ford Vice President John S. Bugas still refused to confirm or deny these reports.

After another fruitless bargaining session yesterday with spokesmen for Washington trucking firms, Charles J. Bell, head of Truck Drivers Local 639 (AFL), announced union drivers will strike against firms which will not meet their demands.

Bell said he will contact the Trucking Association today to 10 member firms of the District sound them out individually. Four of them already have told him that to avert a walkout they will grant the 17-cents-an-hour boost the union asks, Bell said.

Bell and Joseph McGarraghy, attorney for the labor relations counsel of the association, reported after yesterday's negotiations that the wage issue remained deadlocked. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, McGarraghy said.

He asserted that the employers' offer—13½ cents an hour over the present $1.15—would remain the same. No further sessions have been scheduled, he said. He added that Bell had informed him of the possibility of a walkout, and termed it the "usual union strategy."

Bell, however, declared that trucking firms employing about 300 of the union's 450 drivers have signified to him they will meet the 17-cent increase rather than undergo a strike.

The union leader said that those firms who do not give in to the wage demands over the weekend will be struck. He said he doubted there would be a walkout before Monday.

Striking Baltimore drivers last Wednesday accepted the same increase offered here, 13½ cents an hour, and returned to work. Spokesmen for drivers in Washington point out, however, that Baltimore's boost was tacked on to an hourly wage of $1.21½ cents.

Meanwhile, the strike of 175 union employes of the Smoot Sand and Gravel Corp. over a wage dispute ended its third week without immediate prospect of bargaining sessions. The employes are asking for a raise of 25 cents an hour.

DIARY—*From Page 1*

U. S. Workers Join Unions

bership is made up solely of Federal workers:

The National Association of Letter Carriers, whose president is William C. Doherty. Membership of 99,000, an increase of 30,000 over last year.

National Federation of Post Office Clerks, whose president is Leo George. Membership of 90,000, a gain of 29,000.

American Federation of Government Employes, whose president is James Yaden. Membership, 52,000, a gain of 22,300 in the past year.

Railway Mail Association; president, Robert Rice; membership, 28,436, a gain of 3000; National Association of Postal Supervisors; president, John A. McMahon; membership, 15,100, gain of 1000, and Special Delivery Messengers; president, George Warfield; membership, 2200, a gain of 400.

The independents have prospered by the trend toward unionization of the Federal service. For example:

The National Rural Letter Carriers is one of those rare groups that have a membership of 100 percent plus. There are approximately 32,000 rural carriers and the NRCA claims about 33,000 member. Some of the carriers who retired and substitute carriers are active in the group, accounting for the 100 per cent plus membership. The union has 100 per cent membership of eligible carriers in 32 States. Willard L. Manning is its president.

The National Federation of Federal Employes, the oldest and largest union of its kind, is accepting applications for membership at the rate of 1500 a month and it has grown by 10,000 in the past year, according to Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude McNally. NFFE President is Luther C. Steward.

The United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, a pioneer employe group, claims a membership of 40,000, a gain of 5000 over the past year. Its president is William Armbrust.

The National Association of Employes of Collectors of Internal Revenue, a relatively new group, has a membership of 14,000, a gain of 4000 in the past year. Its president is Charles Rockwood.

Also reporting membership gains are the National Customs Service Association and most other independent unions.

The largest percentage gain goes to the National Association of Retired Civil Employes. This group of retired Federal workers had fewer than 9000 members three years ago. Today it has 42,000 members and its rolls are growing daily.

Congress is credited for the sharp trend toward unionization of Federal workers. In fact, it openly invited classified workers to organize a year ago when it voted the highly and effectively organized postal workers a flat $450 pay boost and held unorganized classified employes to a $330 raise. The record of Congress shows that it has been more liberal over the years in dealing with organized groups.

With the real possibility of another pay boost pending, Federal workers are joining unions in droves. Postal union leaders can point to their excellent record of gains for their employes and let it speak for itself.

Classified union leaders can point to the postal employes and say to their members: "Look what they've been able to accomplish through organization. If you want proportionate pay raises—organize as they have."

The tactics are highly successful.

Cripps Home, Calls Mission 'Successful'

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, returned home today and told reporters his Washington dollar talks with United States and Canadian officials were "the most successful we have ever had."

"We feel that we have accomplished quite a lot for the near and immediate future," he said.

"The tone and degree of collaboration which we received—and which I hope we also showed—means that much more can be done toward solving the sterling-dollar problem."

The labor government's political foes took a different view. Anthony Eden, deputy conservative leader, told a party rally at Norwich that the communique on the Washington talks was "an expression of hopes rather than of constructive proposals."

Sir Stafford's return was delayed several hours by a breakdown of his British Overseas Airway plane at Gander, Newfoundland. He switched to an American Overseas Airlines plane for the remainder of the trip.

Cripps reported to Prime Minister Attlee a few hours later..

Farmer Loses Money As Goat Eats Wallet

Saventham, Belgium, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Farmer Auguste Schetske's goat ate his wallet yesterday, with 900 francs in it.

Schetske slaughtered the goat and discovered the wallet all right, but with only 620 francs. The others had been digested.

She Rings a Bell . . .

The Washington Post

FIREMEN'S BEAUTY—Betty Jo Phelps, 19, of Kensington, Md., winner of the volunteer firemen's beauty contest yesterday in Sandy Spring, receives her cup from Leslie B. Thompson, president of the Montgomery County Volunteer Firemen's Association

Key Republicans Undecided On Making Fight on Minton

By The Associated Press

Key Republicans hadn't made up their minds yesterday whether to fight President Truman's appointment of Judge Sherman Minton to the Supreme Court.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, told a reporter it would be up to Senator Jenner (R., Ind.) to signal whether party members pitch in to oppose a former Indiana Senator who took a leading part in President Roosevelt's ill-starred effort to revamp the Supreme Court in 1937.

Jenner said he hadn't decided whether he will fight Minton, who served from 1935 until 1940 when he was defeated for reelection.

Wherry said that since Jenner is a member of Judiciary Committee and Minton is from the same State, other Republicans were looking to Jenner for directions on the appointment.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), who has been in the forefront of opposition to several of President Truman's appointees, also said he wanted more time to study Minton's record.

In any event, Democrats remained confident they could win approval of the nomination, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Justice Wiley Rutledge.

But Senator Magnuson (D., Wash.) conceded they may have to wait for the return of Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) from a three-week European trip before they can get clearance on the appointment from the Judiciary Committee.

McCarran, on the opposite side from Minton in the fight in Congress over the court bill and on other issues, told Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) by trans-Atlantic telephone he wants the nomination handled in the routine way.

Kilgore may head a subcommittee, with Senators Eastland (D., Miss.) and Donnell (R., Mo.), to consider the appointment.

Members of the committee who asked not to be quoted by name said McCarran was so sure in his own mind that President Truman was going to name Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to the post that he agreed before he left that such a nomination could be speeded through the committee in his absence.

Few Senators think that McCarran, at odds with the Administration over the House-approved displaced persons bill he is holding in his committee, will openly oppose Minton.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.), who led the successful fight to scuttle the Carl A. Ilgenfritz nomination in the Senate Friday, indicated he hasn't any present intention of fighting Minton's appointment.

T-H Violation By Vandalism Laid to Union

A National Labor Relations Board examiner yesterday declared a Columbus, Ohio, local of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers had violated the Taft-Hartley Act by strike violence and vandalism.

He found it guilty of:

1. Arming pickets with rocks, chunks of concrete, baseball bats and iron bars, and stabbing a newly hired worker.
2. Damaging automobiles, assault on a plant official and two nonstriking employes.
3. Forcing a worker, former head of the local, to quit his job as a result of a union "kangaroo court" action.

Examiner James A. Shaw recommended that Local 536 of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers at the American Zinc Oxide Co. should post notice that it will not restrain or coerce employes.

The examiner's findings and recommendations have the effect of a board order unless challenged in 20 days.

The company had refused to bargain with the smelter workers unless the officers signed non-Communist oaths, which is required by the Taft-Hartley Act for a union to be eligible to use the NLRB's machinery.

A strike of the CIO local began August 13, 1948. The company signed a contract with the AFL International Chemical Workers Union on the following February 1. Picketing was still in progress last March, when the examiner held his hearings.

Union Scores 'Slowdown'

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—Union leaders urged half a million British railwaymen today to abandon their threatened slowdown for higher wages.

The appeal by the National Union of Railwaymen came as a new rash of wage disputes spread over the British Isles, involving four million organized workers.

Despite the appeal, the union's Warrington branch voted to start a slowdown at midnight tonight.

At Southampton 900 men announced a slowdown starting Monday.

More than 500,000 London transport workers who operate the city's bus and subway systems will meet Monday to vote on a slowdown.

The confederation of shipbuilding and engineering unions, with 2,500,000 workers, voted yesterday to press for wage increases.

Northern Ireland's strike of 3000 electrical workers for higher pay went into its second day with sailors and soldiers working the generating plants.

Coal Industry Is Braced for Strike Monday

LABOR—*From Page 1*

in eastern Pennsylvania's hard coal area.

The prostrike sentiment has been noted among the miners since July 1, when Lewis ordered them to work only three days a week in order that there might be a sharing of the available work. This feeling was given strong impetus on Friday when Lewis announced that the 10-million-dollar-a-month benefits of the soft coal miners' welfare fund had to be suspended because the fund was threatening to go into the red.

In the past year about 375,000 miners and their dependents have benefited from the fund, built up by 20-cents-a-ton contributions from the mine operators. The fund's income, however, has been sharply decreased since July because of the shortened, three-day workweek, and because a group of Southern operators has refused to continue the royalties without a new work contract.

Since spring, off and on, Lewis and his aides have been holding negotiation sessions with the operator organizations, without reaching any agreement. Lewis is understood to want a shorter workweek and increased welfare royalties among other contract improvements.

Shortly after the soft coal welfare fund payments were suspended, similar suspension was announced for the anthracite fund benefits. The former fund was suspended as of yesterday; the latter as of the end of the month.

Lewis or his lieutenants will meet with the Southern operators at Bluefield, W. Va., next Tuesday; with the Northern and Western producers at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on Wednesday.

He would not confirm or deny that a strike was impending in the coal field, although he made several implied threats to call one last week in demanding that the Southern producers end their "strike" against the royalty payments.

Meanwhile, on the steel front, Philip Murray hurled another verbal blast in what Federal Conciliation Chief Ching has dubbed "debate by telegraph" between steel management and labor. The debate has been going on since the steel fact-finding board recommended that the steel workers withdraw their wage-increase demands and that the steel companies bear the full cost of a pension-social insurance program, to cost a maximum of 10 cents an hour per worker.

Murray quickly accepted the report in its entirety; the steel companies have anounced their willingness to continue collective bargaining on the basis of the recommendations. Murray has insisted that the companies first accept the recommendations, as he did, before going ahead with further negotiations.

Yesterday, for a third time, Murray charged that the steel industry is "coldly preparing to force a strike." He derided the companies' statements that they were opposed in principle to paying the entire cost of social insurance and pension program.

For an official of the company to receive a pension aid for solely by the company is a good thing, Murray declared sarcastically, but for the worker to receive the same benefits is a "loss of his freedom." The Steel Workers' chief listed "outstanding examples" of steel officials who will be eligible for pensions paid for entirely by the company, among them:

U. S. Steel, Benjamin F. Fairless, president, $50,000 a year, and Anders M. Voorhees, chairman of the finance committee, $50,000 a year; Bethlehem, A. B. Homer, president, $110,460 a year; Allegheny Ludlum, Hiland G. Batcheller, president, $40,000 a year (for "consultant services"); Jones & Laughlin, Ben Moreel, president and chairman of the board, $25,000 a year.

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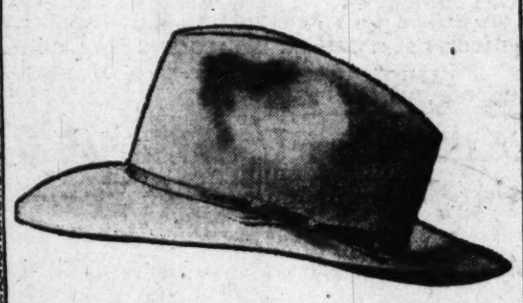

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Senate Gets Arms Aid Bill Monday

By The Associated Press

The Administration's $1,314,000,000 foreign arms aid bill comes up in the Senate Monday accompanied by a formal report cautioning that Russia has five million armed men and apepars to be deliberately building up her military strength.

The Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees, which held joint sessions on the bill, formally urged its pasage in a report to the Senate made public today.

The report said that:

Russia's military budget is up 19 per cent over last year;

She has increased her troop strength in Germany from 70,000 men to 100,000;

Soviet Increasing Strength

The Soviets are taking "increased security measures" along their borders and those of their satellites; and

Russia's ground forces "are estimated to be in better condition that at any time since the war."

The two key committees said these developments meant that:

"In the fact of the complete demobilization of the forces of the United States and the European nations, and without a competing program of military improvement, Soviet policy has been and is to increase its military strength.

"This policy is apparently a deliberate one on the part of the Soviet government and would exist whether or not the program of aid to free nations is undertaken by the United States."

The report said the arms program would not overstretch the resources of the United States "nor in any way weaken the combat effectiveness of our own military units or forces."

The arms aid bill is part of the broad strategy of the western world to discourage Soviet aggression.

Senator Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, expressed hope for early action on the bill. Numerous amendments have been prepared for introduction.

George to Seek Slash

Senator George (D., Ga.), who ranks next to Connally on the Foreign Relations group, wants to cut the fund for arming western European signatories of the Atlantic Pact from one billion dollars to 300 million dollars. Connally predicted that the George proposal would be one of the main issues to be disposed of by the Senate and that it would lose.

The committee report said that the bulk of the European aid must go to France, because that nation's potential military assignment must be to furnish the core of ground resistance to any aggression from the East.

Korea, the Philippines, Greece and Turkey, and conditionally, China, also are ticketed for a share in the funds under the Senate bill.

Officials Gather

Achesons Receive Pact Envoys

By Elizabeth Maguire
Post Reporter

Foreign Ministers here to attend the Atlantic Pact meeting were honored by Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson at a reception last evening at Larz Anderson House.

Other guests at the small reception were the Ambassadors of the Atlantic Pact countries and some embassy staff members, State Department officials and a few Congressmen.

The guests were received in the trophy room by the Secretary and his wife and proceeded to the ballroom, where the scarlet-coated Marine Band was playing, and onto the terrace where refreshments were served.

Bevin Unable to Attend

Present at the reception, which lasted from 6 to 8 p.m., were all the foreign ministers who were present at the morning session, except Ernest Bevin of Great Britain, who was represented by the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, and Luxembourg's Joseph Bech, who was represented by the Luxembourg Minister, Hugues Le Gallais.

The Icelandic Ambassador, Thor Thors, represented his country at both the morning session and the reception.

The Foreign Ministers who attended the reception were Lester B. Pearson of Canada, Count Carlo Sforza of Italy, Robert Schuman of France, Paul van Zeeland, Belgium's new Minister for Foreign Affairs; Denmark's Gustav Rasmussen, Dirk U. Stikker of the Netherlands, Halvard M. Lange of Norway, and Dr. Jose Caeiro de Mata of Portugal.

Other Guests Listed

Among the others who were gathered at the palatial Anderson house, said to have been influenced in its architecture by the palaces Anderson admired in his tours of duty as Ambassador to Japan and Minister to Belgium, were Ambassador and Mme. Henri Bonnet of France, the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. E. N. Van Kleffens, Baron Silvercruys, who is Belgium's Ambassador; Mme. Le Gallais, Lady Franks, Mme. Thors, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Portuguese Ambassador Pedro Theotonio Pereira and Senhora Manuel de Rocheta, wife of the Portuguese Counselor.

Also the Italian Ambassador and his wife, Signor and Signora Alberto Tarchiani, the beautiful and fair-haired daughter of the new Belgian foreign minister, Mlle. Micheline van Zeeland; Mrs. van Zeeland, Danish Ambassador Henrik de Kauffmann, and Senators Tom Connally and Arthur Vandenberg.

Secretary Explains

Chatting with guests, Secretary Acheson expressed pleasure that at the morning session "we worked out the organization of the Western World in 53 minutes."

Mrs. Acheson figured this to be a bare 4½ minutes for each of the participating countries. The trick, the Secretary explained, was that preliminary meetings had been held and only the few points not resolved in advance had to be brought up this morning.

Mrs. Acheson received in a steel-gray dress with a hat of gold felt decorated with gold feathers. Fashion occupied some of the conversation, even at a party studded with such eminent statesmen, and Mme. Bonnet—who was wearing a Dior gown of raw beige silk—reported that 13 inches from the floor is the correct hemline for street or cocktail wear, according to French style experts.

9 Fliers Killed

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—Final observances of "Battle of Britain Week" were marred today by three separate air crashes in which nine British airmen died.

Atlantic Pact Signers Sit Down to Plan Defense . . .

Associated Press Photo

STRATEGY TALK—Foreign Ministers and Ambassadors of 12 nations that have signed the North Atlantic Pact meet at the State Department to complete organizational plans. They are (clockwise around table from extreme left) Belgian Minister Van Zeeland, Ambassador Silvercruys, U. S. Assistant State Secretary Perkins, Secretary Acheson, British Foreign Minister Bevin, Ambassador Franks, Portuguese Minister DaMatta, Ambassador Pereira, Norwegian Foreign Minister Lange, Ambassador Morgenstierne, Dutch Minister Stikker, Ambassador Van Kleffens, Luxembourg Minister Beck, Ambassador LaGallais, Italian Minister Sforza, Ambassador Tarchiani, Icelandic Ambassador Thors, Counselor Magnuson, French Minister Schuman, Ambassador Bonnet, Danish Minister Rasmussen, Ambassador de Kauffman, Canadian Minister Pearson, Ambassador Wrong. Others in room are unidentified

Wallace Says Cold War Aids Business

Cleveland, Sept. 17 (AP).—Henry Wallace said "the cold war and the gigantic arms program which accompanies it had been immensely profitable for big business."

"This," contended the former Vice President, "provides the incentive to take over control of the Government itself in order to perpetuate the cold war policy and the profits which are its product."

He added, "The cost of the cold war deprives men and women in this country and everywhere throughout the world of the economic and social security without which military security is worthless."

Lists Five-Point Program

Wallace, Progressive Party presidential candidate in 1948, spoke at the opening session of the party's National Conference on Jobs and the Economic Crisis.

Nowhere in the world can there be a general democratic welfare state," Wallace said, "until the United Nations is converted into that kind of organization which President Roosevelt wanted it to be."

This was the program he presented:

1. Stop interfering in the internal affairs of other nations, either directly or through the U. N.

2. Renounce all military alliances.

3. Give economic help to other nations only through the U. N.

Urges Understanding

4. Arrive at such basic understanding with Russia and England that general disarmament becomes practical for all nations.

5. More positive recognition by the U. N. of the right of the colonial peoples to live their own lives free from exploitation.

The welfare state, which he predicted is on the way for the U. S., the former Secretary of Commerce and Agriculture said, "does not require Government ownership of all the means of production . . . but it may require Government guidance of many key industries."

Representative Marcantonio (A. L.P., N. Y.) told the Progressives in another speech, "The Eightieth Congress was the worst. The Eighty-first Congress is the phoniest."

Pact Nations Set Up Defense Plan Command

PACT—From Page 1

considered essential to the defense planning of this area because of their strategic bases at Malta and Gibraltar.

The other is a northern European region, consisting of Denmark, Norway and the United Kingdom. Here, again, Britain is included because Scandinavian defense is so largely based on British sea and air power.

The two remaining regions of the five include the United States as a matter of course. One is the Canadian-United States area, already covered by Canadian-defense agreements; the other is the North Atlantic Ocean region, comprising 10 countries with Atlantic coastlines—namely, all of the pact countries except Italy and Luxembourg.

It took the Ministers of the pact countries just one hour yesterday to agree to the new organization, which had been worked out in more than a dozen previous meetings of subordinate officials. The agreement was embodied in a 2600-word communique amounting to a charter of the new organization, at least at its highest levels.

Yesterday's meeting took place behind the strongly guarded doors of the Interdepartmental Auditorium on Constitution ave., where the treaty was signed in a historic ceremony last April.

All but one of the 12 who attended were Foreign Ministers of their respective countries, the exception being Thor Thors, the Icelandic Minister here, who represented his government. All but one of the Foreign Ministers had been here in April to sign the treaty.

Newcomer Is Belgian

The newcomer among the Foreign Ministers was Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium, who succeeded Paul-Henri Spaak as Foreign Minister last month.

The 12 ministers met as the North Atlantic Council. The Council had been set up in the treaty itself as the supreme body responsible for carrying out its terms.

The agreement yesterday provided that the Council would normally be made up of Foreign Ministers; would meet in ordinary sessions once a year, during and near the session of the U. N. General Assembly, and could meet in emergency session at any time, with the Washington envoys of the member countries taking the place of their Foreign Ministers if necessary.

Below the council there was set up a civilian Defense Committee consisting, normally, of the Defense Ministers of the various governments. This committee was told that it should "immediately take the requisite steps to have drawn up unified defense plans for the North Atlantic area."

The Defense Committee plans to have its first regular meeting in Washington October 5, with Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson as its American member and its first chairman. Its job, according to the communique, will be to recommend ways and means of mutual defense, in line with general policy guidance that will come from the council.

General Lines Suggested

Military organization under the pact will not be final until the Defense Ministers have worked them out. The general lines, however, were "suggested" by the Foreign Ministers yesterday.

There will be, to begin with, a military committee of one chief of staff, or his representative, from each of the 12 countries. Since Iceland has no army and no chief of staff, it may have a civilian on this body if it wishes.

It will be up to this group, the communique said, to "recommend" to the Defense Ministers the military measure needed for the unified defense of the North Atlantic area.

The communique implied, however, that the 12-man military planning staff would be cumbersome, and that subcommittees would be needed to make its work "rapid and efficient." The main subcommittee, therefore, will be the American-British-French "standing group" of three men, which will be "so organized as to function continuously."

The five regional planning groups, in turn, will make their recommendations to the Chiefs of Staff through the three-man "standing group."

The Foreign Ministers also set up working groups of officials yesterday to plan two other intergovernmental mechanics under the pact. One would deal with the question of military production and supply, the other with economic and financial factors affecting defense.

Although most of the long communique dealt with organizational details, its preamble did reaffirm the purposes of the treaty.

"The meeting of the council showed," it said, "that all parties are united in their resolve to integrate their efforts for the promotion of lasting peace, the preservation of their common heritage and the strengthening of their common defense."

International Regime For Holy City Opposed

Tel Aviv, Sept. 17 (NYHT).—Representatives of all Israeli political factions joined in a mass meeting at Jerusalem today to assert their non-co-operation in any international regime for the Holy City.

4th U. N. Day Plans Develop

Groundwork for celebration of the fourth anniversary of the United Nations here, has been laid at a meeting of the District of Columbia Citizens Committee for United Nations Day.

Melvin D. Hildreth, chairman of the local committee, outlined plans for United Nations Day, October 24, and continuous observance of the U. N. founding for the week following, at a meeting Friday.

About 20 committee members heard of plans for extensive public relations work by press and radio representatives. Posters will be placed on streetcars and billboards, and the League of Women Voters will set up booths at bus, train and airplane terminals and outside the Capitol Theater.

Austin Cheerful On Opening of U. N.

Lake Success, Sept. 17 (U.P.)—Warren R. Austin, permanent American delegate to the United Nations, tonight said the General Assembly will open Tuesday in a favorable diplomatic climate, "the kind in which reasonable men can come together."

The statement was made in a radio broadcast.

The former Vermont Senator recalled the gloom at the Assembly meeting last year in Paris.

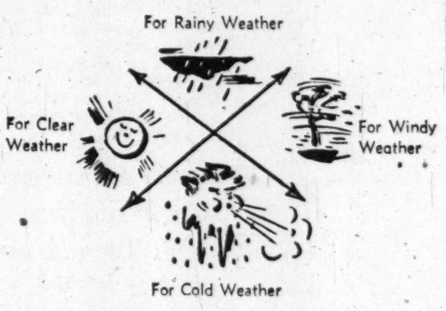
In the opening Assembly speeches, delegates frankly talked of the "apprehensions of their people that war might break upon them."

Austin said that since then, the Berlin crisis had been eased, the Palestine armistice had been negotiated and fighting had been halted in Indonesia.

He said there is good reason for hoping the forthcoming Assembly will solve the Italian colonies question.

"When men stop being afraid," Austin said, "they begin thinking in terms of the substance of the problems before them and their real solution."

RALEIGH HABERDASHER



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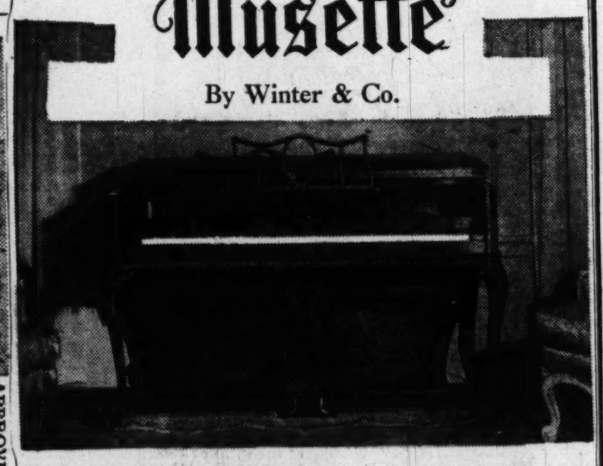

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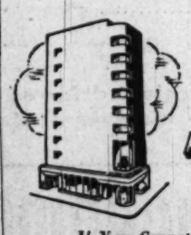

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Prague Claims Catholic Won Over

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—The official government news agency claimed tonight that a high-ranking member of the Catholic Church apparently had deserted the Vatican and gone over to the communist government side in the bitter church-state dispute.

It said Frantisek Onderek, apostolic administrator of a diocese in the Polish border region of Czechoslovakia, had approved a Communist-sponsored proposed law which would, in effect, turn priests into civil servants and put the clergy under tight government control.

The agency, in announcing Onderek's support, made a violent attack on members of the "higher clergy" which it said, were using "terror" to force priests to protest the church law.

To Yugoslavs

Communist Propaganda Here Charged

By The Associated Press

Testimony that "official representatives" of Yugoslavia have directly aided Communist propaganda activity here was made public last night by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

The witness was Dr. Slobodan M. Draskovich, a refugee from Tito's Communist regime in Yugoslavia. Now living in New York City, he formerly was an economics professor at the University of Belgrade.

The committee, holding hearings on a bill to raise new barriers against the entry of subversive aliens, took his testimony this month behind closed doors. The offensives enumerated all took place before Marshal Tito's break with the Russian-dominated Cominform.

Secretary of State Acheson's opposition to the proposed legislation was disclosed Friday. He said it would seriously interfere with the conduct of foreign affairs and might force a break in diplomatic relations with Communist-dominated nations.

Dr. Draskovich told the committee that representatives from Yugoslavia "did not respect" the rule that they "were supposed not to meddle in internal politics or make Communist propaganda."

They have taken part in many Communist-led "celebrations" organized among Slavic groups, he said, and their speeches there were of "direct help" to Communist propaganda in America.

A committee questioner observed to the witness that a Draskovich report given the committee contained information "concerning involvement" of the Yugoslav Embassy staff and the Yugoslav delegations to the United Nations in Communist activities.

No Comment

A spokesman for the Yugoslav Embassy said it would have no comment, at least until officials had had a chance to study Dr. Draskovich's testimony.

In New York, Dr. Joza Vilfan, Yugoslav delegate to the United Nations, described as "utter nonsense" the testimony that the Yugoslav delegation to the U. S. was involved in Communist activities.

Dr. Vilfan said that Dr. Draskovich was a "known partisan" of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, who was accused by the Tito regime of collaborating with the Germans. The general was executed for treason.

Dr. Draskovich said that Maj. Branko Vukelic, whom he described as at one time connected with the Yugoslav Embassy in the United States, "was certainly one of the most active propagandists among the Yugoslav officials coming to the United States."

In 1946, he said, Vukelic went "as far as to defend in the most categorical terms the ill-famed Yugoslav secret police, OZNA, which other people usually avoid to speak about."

The ironic twist to the story, Dr. Draskovich related, is that Vukelic sided with the Cominform in its split with Tito and he now "is in the hands of that very OZNA he praised as being the people themselves."

Home Cited

The "American Yugoslav Home" in New York City was regarded by the witness as "the main center of Communist activities among the American Yugoslavs in this country."

He said that "I notice the consul, Miodrag Markovicch, is a regular visitor. It is almost his second office." Dr. Draskovich added, though, that he is not sure if that is still the case. "But definitely before the break with the Cominform and even later, he was a regular guest at the American Yugoslav Home," he said.

He said one of those connected with the home is Toma Babin, "one of the most active Communists of Yugoslav origin in this country."

Babin also is president of the Yugoslav Seamen's Club in New York City, Dr. Draskovich said, and has stated that many of the members it has trained now occupy responsible positions in Yugoslavia.

The bulk of Dr. Draskovich's testimony was devoted to documentation of his statement that the Narodni Glasnik and Slobodna Rec, Slav language newspapers published in Pittsburgh, are Communist organs.

Charles Vuich, editor of the Slobodna Rec, had this brief comment at his Pittsburgh home:

"This isn't the first time that the Solobodna Rec has been smeared by reaction and its stooges. Draskovich's testimony is unworthy of a reply."

Pope Honors Hearst

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Sept. 17 (AP).—Pope Pius XII today granted a papal decoration to William Randolph Hearst, United States newspaper publisher.

Azores-New York Plane Is Missing With Two Aboard

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—A small, single-engine plane is missing tonight on a planned nonstop flight from the Azores to New York.

Nine American and Canadian search planes fanned out over the Atlantic in a widespread hunt for the plane.

The little plane—a modified Beechcroft Bonanza—carried two Italian aviators who took off from the Azores at 5:13 a. m. (EST) yesterday. They hoped to land at New York's LaGuardia Field—2000 miles away—at dawn today.

The plane was piloted by John M. Brondello and Camillio Bariogllio. They had sufficient fuel to keep aloft through 10 a. m. today. In their last radio report the airmen fixed their position at about 940 miles northeast of New York and 180 miles south of Newfoundland, in a drizzling rain.

The fliers reportedly carried an inflatable life raft, distress flares and portable radio transmitter.

The nonstop flight was planned to promote American support for a proposed "boys' town" in Italy.

Last week a clogged fuel line forced the fliers to land in the Azores after their takeoff from Lisbon.

Their Names Linked . . .

LORD MILFORD HAVEN MRS. ROMAINE SIMPSON

London reports that they will be engaged

Ex-D. C. Woman's Betrothal To British Marquess Reported

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—The name "Mrs. Simpson" was whispered around the Royal Court today like a breath from the prewar past.

This time it was Mrs. Romaine Simpson, lovely former Washingtonian. She was reported engaged to handsome David Michael, Marquess of Milford Haven, a great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

Mrs. Simpson is 27. The marquess, one of Princess Margaret's favorite dates during the past year, is 30. A night club enthusiast, he also has gone out both here and in the United States with Sharman Douglas, daughter of United States Ambassador Lewis Douglas.

Another of Victoria's grandsons—now the Duke of Windsor—gave up the throne in 1936 so that he could marry another Mrs. Simpson. That, of course, was Wallis Warfield Simpson, Baltimore divorcee.

The Church of England frowns on remarriage of divorced persons. The Duchess of Windsor has yet to be received by the royal family.

The London Daily Mail got in touch with Milford Haven just before he pulled down the shutter on the press.

The Mail said he declined to affirm or deny the engagement report, but he did disclose that he and Mrs. Simpson have had their picture taken together by Baron Nairum, a court photographer.

Nairum's secretary refused to give out any of the photographs, but said they will be passed around, "when it becomes official."

Mrs. Simpson, a curvesome and smartly dressed brunette, came to London from Paris a few days ago.

She is the daughter of the late Vinton Dahlgren Pierce of Washington, D. C. Her marriage to William Simpson of Locust Valley, N. Y., in 1946 ended in a Reno divorce two years later.

(In Washington, Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Clark McIlwaine, of 2029 Connecticut ave. nw., said she had "no comment" on the reported engagement. She said her daughter has been living in New York for some time.)

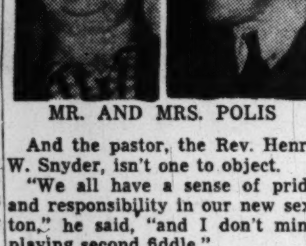
Mrs. Simpson is staying at the fashionable Claridge's Hotel. This afternoon she was "out" to callers.

At Milford Haven's home, Kensington Palace, servants said "his lordship is away."

The marquess for the past year or so has been commuting to the United States as a salesman for a British oil heater firm.

New Sexton at Church Is DP

The sexton probably will steal the show from the pastor today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Connecticut ave. nw.



MR. AND MRS. POLIS

And the pastor, the Rev. Henry W. Snyder, isn't one to object.

"We all have a sense of pride and responsibility in our new sexton," he said, "and I don't mind playing second fiddle."

Dr. Snyder was talking about Arnolds Polis, an elderly, academic-looking scholar who arrived with his wife in Washington last night as thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh of a group of 166 Latvian displaced persons coming to the Washington area.

The Polis couple, however, were the first sponsored by one church; the others were under individual auspices through various churches.

Polis, at 56, is quite willing to exchange a career of 35 years as a teacher and five years as a DP in Bavaria for his new role.

He and his 52-year-old wife arrived in America early yesterday morning on the United States Army transport General C. H. Muir with 1277 "New Neighbors" to America.

Last night, Dr. Snyder welcomed the couple to his church, showed them their new quarters and outlined Polis' duties. Today, Polis is ready for action.

The pair were among the thousands of Latvians who saw both the German and Russian armies during World War II as they fought back and forth across their country.

Arrangements to bring the couple to Washington were completed recently by Dr. Snyder and the Rev. Donald F. Bautz, director of the Lutheran Resettlement Service for the District.

'Plotters' Tell of Plan to Kill Hungary Reds, Seize Power

HUNGARY—From Pg. 1

in the war to promote Anglo-American influence in Yugoslavia and Hungary through spying.

Palffey, former commander of Hungary's army as chief inspector, told the court he functioned in that office as "chief of spies." He said he and his codefendants planned to kill Hungary's top Communist officials and seize the country with Yugoslav help "by the end of May at the latest." But the plan failed with the arrest of Rajk, Communist Foreign Minister who was once Hungary's police boss, May 30.

The General spoke so swiftly presiding Judge Peter Janko sometimes had to slow him down. But his tone was firm.

"We had formed three special shock groups of 12 members each which were to arrest and eventually kill the three top Communist ministers, headed by (Deputy Premier) Matyas Rakosi, on a certain night at midnight," Palffy said.

"We also planned to seize important public buildings in the Capital, which were to be occupied by 10 reliable army battalions to be brought to Budapest on this very night."

Palffy testified Rankovic promised help: "He said he would send experts and 'other things.'"

Execution of the assassination plan, he said, was assigned to Col. Bela Korondy, a former Budapest police executive and a codefendant. He said the group planned to announce "a sort of loyalty to the Soviet Union, but emphasized from the start a friendship with Tito's Yugoslavia."

As army commander, he said, he weakened garrisons on the Yugoslav and Austrian borders to "help certain elements cross those borders undisturbed; arranged with Yugoslavia to spy on Russia; and sabotaged the army by barring workers (Communists) and assigning many officers of the Royalist prewar army to important jobs.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEN. GYORGY PALFFY

Treason trial defendant

As a young officer he had Fascist leanings, he said, and "Mussolini and his Fascist system were my ideal."

Speaking of his relations with Rajk, he said, "We were both enemies of the working class and the Soviet Union."

Rajk sat in a chair with his arms folded. He displayed no visible emotion.

The United States Legation's observer at the trial, Chris Tetroll, said he found the proceedings extremely interesting, but that any American comment must come from the State Department. The British observer also was noncommittal.

(A British Foreign Office spokesman in London said the long confession of Rajk was remarkable and added: "It leads one to wonder how many other Communists, at present spoken of with reverent adulation, may subsequently be disclosed to be spies, Hitlerite agents and Fascists.")

Brankov, following Palffy to the stand, incriminated himself, his codefendants and other persons not yet brought to trial. He spoke with a slight Yugoslav accent.

He described the prisoners, one after the other, as Yugoslav agents and declared Rajak had been their director.

"There was no secret he was not willing to deliver to us," he said.

Brankov declared United States and British military circles exerted "a harmful influence" on Yugoslav leaders even during the war.

He said Tito sent persons who refused to cooperate with the westerners "to the most dangerous part of the front." Tito's postwar plan, he said, was to "make Yugoslavia the leader of a bloc of Balkan states—bourgeoise democracies with strong western tendencies."

Reds Seen Losing

New York, Sept. 17 (U.P.)—Walter H. Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, said today that European Communists are "losing ground on all sides." Annenberg arrived aboard the Caronia after a five-week tour of Europe.

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by IDA JEAN KAIN

Take heed, teen-ager! Are you back in school with a few pounds you wish you didn't have? Wondering how you'll ever squeeze into your best party dress for that first fall dance?

It's Ida Jean Kain to the rescue! Her brand new diet for you in particular starts Monday in The Washington Post. Yes, this famous figure-control expert is going to help YOU with a 12-day slimming schedule.

Daily menus will run in Miss Kain's column through Saturday, October 1. They're safe and scientific—you'll still get the nourishment you need and have energy to spare.

Ask Mother—maybe she'll go along with you. Follow Ida Jean Kain's special diet for teen-agers, beginning tomorrow in The Post.

The Washington Post

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Battle Is Raging On Chinese Island

Canton, China, Sept. 17 (AP).—A full-dress battle was reported raging today for the island of Pingtan, just off the mainland near Communist-held Fochow.

Nationalist accounts conceded the Communists had made a successful landing, but said scores of Nationalist planes were helping the defense. The island is one of the Nationalists' blockade bases.

Otherwise, the Chinese civil war was relatively quiet. Canton army sources said a thrust by about 1000 Communist regulars to a point 125 miles northeast of Canton appeared to be merely a probing operation.

Press accounts said arsonists were blamed for a huge fire that destroyed the heart of the Taipeh business business district on Formosa Friday. Thirty buildings covering four city blocks were burned.

Vice-Adm. Russell Berkey, commanding the United States Seventh Task Fleet, visited Canton during the day and conferred for four hours with Acting President Li Tsung-Jen. Li's aides said it was only a courtesy call.

They Work Together . . .

Associated Press—Harris-Ewing

Dr. Chen Chih-mai | William J. Goodwin | Dr. Wellington Koo

China Nationalists Pay Lobbyist Here $25,000 to Get Funds

CHINA—From Page 1

visable to hire a lobbyist, Chen paid tribute to Goodwin's ability to win friends and influence people. He explained Goodwin was hired because he was a skilled politician who was better equipped to handle relations with Congressmen than embassy staff members.

[These facts on the mainspring of the China-aid lobby were developed in a joint inquiry by The Washington Post and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Switches to News Agency

Detailed statements on file with the foreign agents registration section of the Justice Department show that Goodwin first connected with Nationalist China in March, 1948, when he was hired to interest American money in China. He worked at $40,000 a year for the Natural Resources Commission of China, a wholly owned instrumentality of the Nationalist government.

When the Chinese civil war made this work academic, Goodwin switched to the Chinese News Service, also a wholly owned instrumentality of the Nationalist government. The news service has spent $654,815.71 on Nationalist China's behalf since 1946.

His present contract, signed July 7, 1949, calls for Goodwin to "explain to leaders of thought in the United States, including members of Congress . . . the danger of the Communist movement to the security of the United States, and conversely to urge confidence in the Nationalist government of China and to seek for it large measures of American support and material aid."

For the Chinese News Service, which Chen described as a convenient agency for Goodwin to work with, Goodwin estimates he has given at least 20 intimate dinners for more than 100 Congressmen. Habitually, either Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo or Chen are present at these functions to answer questions and give Congressmen their views on the controversial issue of aid or no aid.

While registered as a foreign agent, Goodwin said he had campaigned for several Senators, including Zales N. Ecton (R., Mont.), to whose campaign Goodwin said he contributed $500; Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.) and Edward V. Robertson (R., Wyo.). Goodwin said he delivered campaign speeches for Revercomb and Robertson at the request of Senator Taft (R., Ohio). Neither Robertson nor Revercomb were reelected.

Lawyer at Interviews

Goodwin said he occasionally sends two dozen American Beauty roses to Congressmen after "special victories," and has sent one Senator a present now proudly displayed. He refers to many Senators by their first names when telling of his activities.

The only reluctance Goodwin showed during the course of two separate interviews came when he was asked to name the recipients of the flowers and the gift and to name the Senators with whom he works most closely in his lobbying efforts on behalf of Nationalist China. His lawyer, Joseph Paull Marshall, of 5806 Cedar pkwy., Chevy Chase, sat in on the two interviews.

Last week Goodwin said he had converted at least 50 Congressmen, "mostly senators," to his way of thinking on China aid. He added in a confidential whisper, "China will get anything she asks for."

This mass conversion has been accomplished, Goodwin asserted, by the endless flow of letters with which he bombards Capitol Hill, the intimate dinners, plus the many personal visits he crams into three days he is in Washington each week.

He told of a long-distance telephone call he received from one Senator in which he was told, "Bill, the material you send me is the clearest, most helpful data on the Chinese situation I've ever seen."

Much of the material contained in the joint answer by Senators Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), W. F. Knowland (R., Calif.), and Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.) to the Administration's White Paper had been contained in previous Goodwin letters, Goodwin said. The facts with which Senator Tydings (D., Md.) attacked Administration statistics in the White Paper also were first printed in the Goodwin letters, according to Goodwin.

Goodwin, who says he predicted Dewey's defeat in a telegram before the election, now predicts China will get far more than the 75 million dollars proposed in pending legislation. He explained "China is bound to get what she wants. Just think of the billboards next November if she doesn't."

"Under FDR, only half of Europe went Communistic—under Truman it looks like all of Asia."

"Truman can't risk that sort of thing," Goodwin said in intimating his Capitol Hill strategy. "If Acheson gets in the way and objects to more China aid, Truman will kick him upstairs or out."

Goodwin's hostility to Acheson includes the Department Acheson heads.

Although Goodwin never has been to China, he has considered himself somewhat of an authority ever since he graduated in his early 40's with the gold medal at Fordham University, where he majored in philosophy and decided to pledge himself to fight Communism.

When Chiang resigned as president of China and his successor, Li, announced he would make peace with the Communists, Goodwin said he sent a personal cable of objection to the Generalissimo in Formosa.

Goodwin said he told Chiang he could never work for anyone who compromised with communism. Goodwin was satisfied a few weeks later, he said, when by word of mouth he heard from Chiang that Li's offer to make peace was only a gambit to gain time.

Goodwin's devotion to China specifically, however, is comparatively recent. In 1941, Goodwin signed a letter as secretary of the New York Committee to Keep America Out of War in which he criticized China as anti-missionary and praised Japan "as quite friendly to mission aries." In the same letter he praised Franco as "a great liberator."

In October, 1941, less than six weeks before Pearl Harbor, in a letter to Senator Tom Connally published in the New York Journal-American, Goodwin said, in part, "Why should America destroy Hitler? Your draftees, like the Light Brigade, may be expected to dumbly 'do or die' but a board of directors, unless it is to grossly breach its trust, must 'reason why' . . . As between the two nations, we are the violators of international law, not Germany. Ours are the acts of piracy. Our neutrality patrol is one of gross unneutrality."

'With a Few Bucks'

Goodwin's lobbying efforts today reflect his previous experience.

To Goodwin, politics means a year-round fight, "always against communism," and a fight that he loves. He retired from the New York stock brokerage business in 1933 "with a few bucks" and entered Tammany politics.

He was Tammany leader in Queens for many years. He joined the Christian Front, which supported him in his unsuccessful attempt to run for Congress in 1936. In 1941 he split with Tammany, founded the American Rock Party in New York, and ran, again unsuccessfully, as its "dove of peace" candidate for Mayor of New York.

In 1944, Goodwin took a fling at national politics as treasurer of the anti-Roosevelt American Democratic National Committee. When this group was investigated, Foodwin was subpenaed and told a House Campaign Expenditures Subcommittee the Christian Front was "a very fine organization of which I have never been ashamed." He said to this committee, "I have no apologies for my good decent friends in the Christian Front or the Coughlin movement."

Goodwin entered big-time public relations in 1942 when he said he joined the staff of Robert R. Young, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, as a confidential advisor. He said he stayed with Young until 1946.

In his interviews, Goodwin talked confidently of big-time future plans. He says he is interested in the international promotion of a firm selling low-cost prefabricated houses.

He says he expects to be in Washington—after he gets China the money she wants to lobby for an increase in the price of gold, "to help the common man in his fight against communism."

EAST—From Page 1

Big 3 as 1 On Far East

herent anti-Communist force in China.

Republicans in the Senate have protested furiously against the State Department's decision to abandon Chiang. They fought unsuccessfully to get an unconditional arms grant of $75,000,000 for Chiang's Nationalists in the $31,314,010,000 program of military aid for free nations.

The aid bill now before the Senate calls for a 75-million-dollar China aid grant, but leaves its use to President Truman's discretion.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman sat in on yesterday's conference. Schuman was called in after Bevin and Acheson had gone over the Far Eastern policy field in two-party talks. That was taken to mean that the United States and Britain are taking an interest in the struggle now being waged against Communism in French Indo-China.

Also Covers Japan

Diplomatic sources said the general "accord" announced by the three Ministers also covered Japan. The three powers were said to have decided jointly to push for an early peace treaty with Japan, with or without Russia's assistance.

These informants said the Ministers also agreed that there is no basis right now for a Pacific pact along the lines of the North Atlantic Security Treaty but they will continue to espouse independent nationalistic movements in southeastern Asia as the best immediate antidote to communism.

As the meeting broke up, reporters asked Schuman how he feels about Indo-China. He replied that he was "optimistic."

VA to Put Curb On GI Training For 'Avocation'

By the United Press

Former GIs who want to study bartending or personality development with Uncle Sam footing the bill will have to get special permission from the Veterans' Administration in the future.

The VA said that from now on those veterans wanting to take a new course under the GI bill must demonstrate that the course "is not recreational or avocational, but is essential to their employment objective."

VA listed these courses as needing special approval:

Correspondence and part-time courses.

Dancing, photography, glider, bartending, personality development, entertainment.

Vocational courses offered by schools set up since the GI bill was enacted June 22, 1944.

Music, public speaking, sports and athletics, and flying courses that are not concerned with the student's present or future livelihood.

Citizens Will Hear Arlngton Candidates

Two candidates for the Arlington County Board will speak at the first fall meeting of the Highland Park-Overlee Knolls Citizens Associations, scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Walter Reed School in Arlington.

Speakers will be Robert W. Cox, Independent, and Basil M. DeLashmutt, Democratic incumbent.

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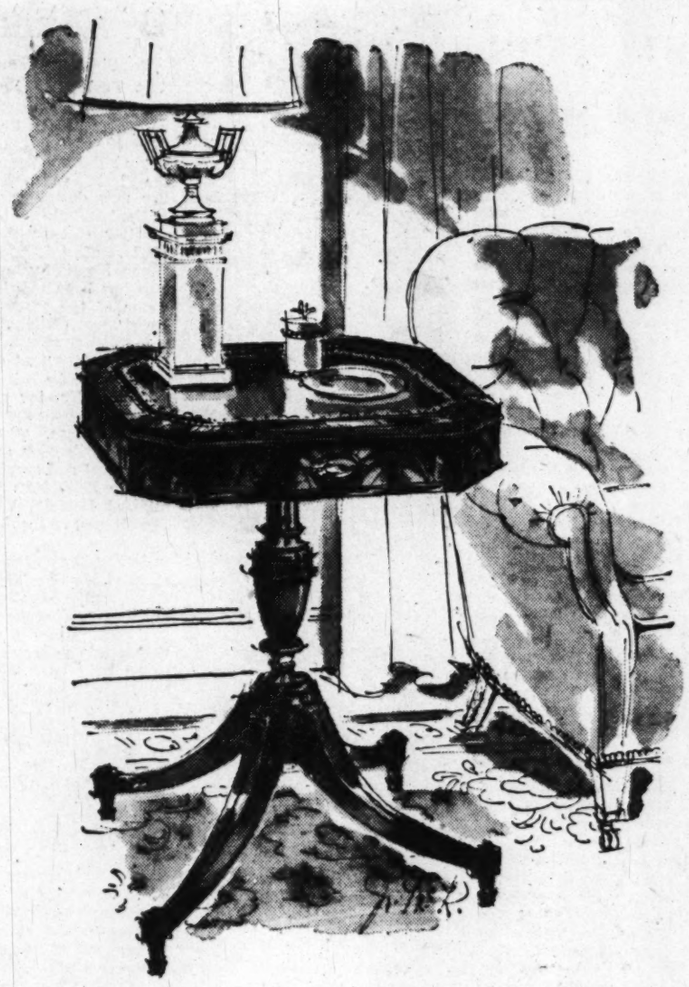

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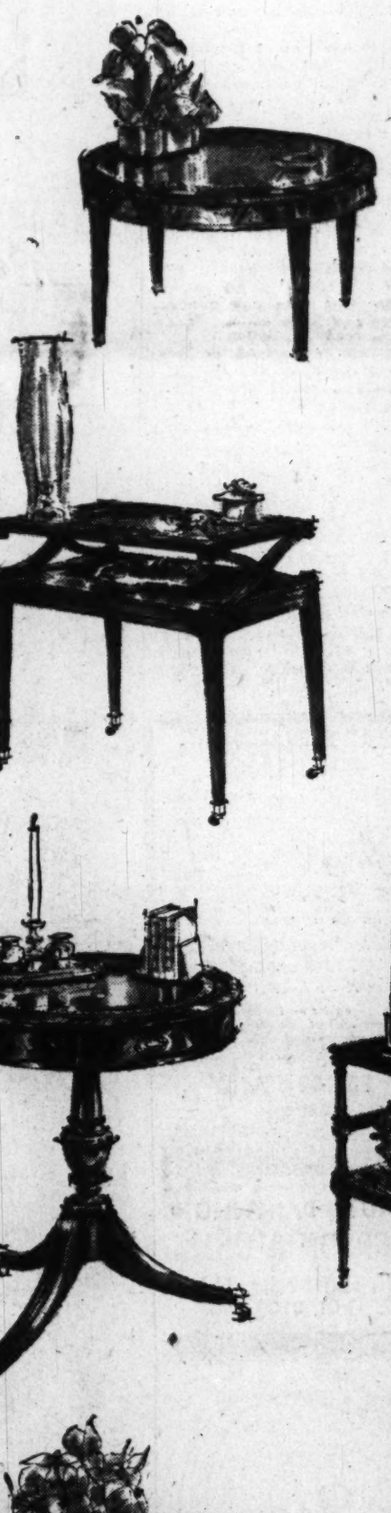

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New Drug Is Quick Skin Disease Cure

It's Automatic

Clinitron Uncovers Diabetes

The American Diabetes Association will this week unveil its new weapon against diabetes, a speedy automatic machine for mass screening to uncover unknown diabetics.

Hewson

The machine, known as the Hewson Clinitron, will be publicly demonstrated for the first time at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., beginning Monday.

The Clinitron screens as many as 120 blood samples an hour, quickly sorting out the small percentage, perhaps 1 to 2 percent, with high blood sugar level and perhaps diabetes. An estimated one million persons in the United States unknowingly have the disease.

Indicates Individuals

Since an above normal level of blood sugar may be caused by many factors—ranging from the recent meal to a diseased liver—the tests merely indicate which individuals should seek out their physicians for more conclusive diagnosis.

Two models of the Clinitron will be exhibited, one a pilot model and the other an improved production version.

The chemical test used in the apparatus was developed by Dr. Hugh L. C. Wilkerson and Dr. E. Heftmann, both of U. S. Public Health Service. Initially, it was put up in small test kits for use by doctors as a 5-minute screening test for diabetes.

3-Minute Test

In operation, the Clinitron tests a few drops of blood from the finger of each individual. The blood samples are placed in test tubes which are inserted in the machine, and the careful chemical test proceeds automatically. The color of the test tube solution at the 3-minute end of the process determines whether the individual has a normal or a high blood sugar content.

Thomas Hewson of Lessells, Mass., the machine's inventor, will supervise the Clinitron operation at the exposition booth.

Successful use of one of the newer antibiotic drugs, bacitracin, against highly contagious impetigo and other skin diseases has been reported from tests made here.

The findings, by Dr. Jack L. Derzavis of Georgetown University and Drs. J. Sidney Rice and Louis S. Leland of Walter Reed General Hospital are reported in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

Bacitracin, they reported, was shown by their tests to be "a new and potent agent for the treatment of accessible pyodermas (pus-forming skin ailments)." Furthermore, they noted, it produces but few allergic reactions.

Bacitracin ointments, they reported, were particularly effective against impetigo, drying and curing such skin eruptions "within 48 hours of the initiation of therapy."

To determine human sensitivity to the drug, the doctors made patch tests of 150 adults by applying a small amount of the drug to the skin for 48 hours. All of the tests were negative for reaction to bacitracin.

A fortnight later, one third of the number were retested on the same site for another 48 hours. All test sites were normal after the patches were removed, they noted.

"The results seemed indicative of low allergenicity and were subsequently corroborated by the occurrence of only one case of dermatitis of the contact type (inflammation from contact with a substance) among 138 patients subsequently treated with bacitracin ointment," they reported.

The test results are considered medically significant since use of sulfa drugs and penicillin for skin diseases makes some patients hypersensitive to the drugs, which they may later need for severe infections, such as pneumonia.

The tests were made here at both Gallinger Hospital and Walter Reed General Hospital. Only five failures were noted in the series of 138 patients treated; another 5 showed some improvement with bacitracin treatment, and the remaining 128 were termed cured of their skin ailments.

GALLINGER—From P. 1

Home Care Is Planned

viding and supervising continued treatment in their own homes. More ideally, the enthusiastic medical chief stated, it could eliminate hospital care in many patients through diagnosis, treatment and supervision of follow-up care, all within the patient's home.

Both the public and the doctors, he admitted, must be educated to "this new role of the hospital in community life." The pendulum must swing back somewhat to the "once natural custom" that the aging sick were the responsibility of their families, and were cared for at home, he said.

"We just can't go on building hospitals forever," Dr. Fazekas declared.

He pointed out that Gallinger Hospital at present has 57 patients who have been hospitalized there for the past 308 days and hundreds of others who have been there 100 to 200 days. The hospital's readmission rates, he said, range today between 30 and 40 percent.

"We must end this evil of discharging patients without any following through on their continued treatment," he said.

At present, the 39-year-old physician said, Gallinger Hospital, with its more than 1400 beds, has the services of one public health nurse to follow up discharged patients, see that they are referred to the proper clinics for continued care, and transmit their medical case histories to the clinic physicians.

Admittedly only a part-time measure, the service does nothing for the discharged patient who can't or won't report to the clinics voluntarily.

Moreover, said Dr. Fazekas, it violates the time-honored medical concept that medical care once prescribed by a doctor should be followed by that doctor to the treatment's end.

Extension of hospital care to the patient's home, he said, would end much of this shuffling of patients from hospital to clinic physicians.

Home hospitalization for the city's indigent has long been advocated by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer. Two years ago, Dr. Ruhland proposed follow-up care of patients discharged from Gallinger in their own homes by physicians on a contract fee basis of a suggested $2 a visit. Funds were never made available for the purpose, however.

Renewal of the fight for a home service plan is only part of the new program at Gallinger which has infused the medical staff since last May when Dr. Fazekas and Dr. Philip A. E. Stebbing, superintendent, were given command.

Since then, hospital staff members said, monthly meetings of the medical staff have been "pepped up" by invitation talks of the area's leading medical authorities, laboratory services for diagnosis have been put on a 24-hour-a-day basis, and concerted effort has been made to raise pay classifications for key workers.

More importantly for a teaching hospital, they said, more emphasis is now given to medical research, with projects under way or soon to be started including a one-shot, 1,200,000-unit penicillin treatment for syphilis; new studies of drugs to be used in combination with streptomycin against tuberculosis; cardiovascular research; investigations of effects of new drugs on infectious diseases, and special research on diseases of the liver.

Concerning the one-shot syphilis treatment, Dr. S. Ross Taggart, District Health Department venereal disease chief, said yesterday that some patients are already receiving it, though the majority are getting the more standardized five-day treatment at Gallinger's Rapid Treatment Center.

Streptomycin Is Diarrhea Corrective

Safe and effective use of streptomycin at Children's Hospital here to relieve infant diarrhea is reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The report covered treatment results in 34 infants and children admitted to the special diarrhea ward of the hospital.

All had an uneventful recovery from the disease following oral administrations of the drug, though five of the number had either a relapse or reinfection within one month after discharge from the hospital, the report stated.

Reporting were the special research team of Drs. Sidney Ross, Frederic G. Burke, E. Clarence Rice, Harold Bischoff, and John A. Washington. Their clinical work is financed by a grant from United States Public Health Service.

The oral streptomycin treatment was for shigellosis, a major form of bacillary dysentery. The ailment has been noted in relatively higher incidence among military personnel, particularly in the tropical areas.

Twenty-five of the 34 patients were admitted to Children's Hospital in the acutely ill phase of the disease, it was noted. The remainder were classified as carriers in that they harbored the disease organism. Administration of streptomycin in the acutely ill broke the fever and reduced diarrhea within 12 to 24 hours, the medical team reported.

In England

Dr. Sitterly Elected to Old Society

DR. CHARLOTTE M. SITTERLY

Dr. Charlotte Moore Sitterly, astrophysicist in the National Bureau of Standards, has been elected an Associate of the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain.

Announcement of her selection disclosed that she is the first and only woman chosen for the distinction, though the late Annie J. Cannon, of Harvard College Observatory, was an honorary member of the society.

The Royal Astronomical Society was founded in 1820 and is one of the world's oldest and most distinguished organizations in the field.

Dr. Sitterly, the announcement stated, was elected in recognition of her outstanding contributions in astronomy and astrophysics, particularly her extensive compilation of multiplet tables (for determining chemical composition and physical properties of stars) and her work in identifying lines in solar and sun spot spectra.

The woman scientist, who lives here at 3711 Brandywine st. nw., joined the Bureau of Standards in 1945 to work in its spectroscopy laboratory, analyzing atomic spectra, compiling data on atomic energy levels, identifying lines in the solar spectra and assembling multiplet tables. Previously, she was research associate at the Princeton University Observatory.

Blood Use Parley Set

Fifteen of the top medical specialists in the country will report on the most recent developments in the use of blood and blood derivatives at an all-day conference opening Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Statler Hotel.

The report will be made to members of the medical and technical staffs of the American Red Cross National Blood Program. About 150 staff members, from headquarters here and from 30 places throughout the country where regular blood programs exist, will attend. It is the first such meeting to be called.

The staff members will then attend a conference on the over-all blood program, to be held Monday through Wednesday at the Statler Hotel.

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Sister Celeste Assumes Post Of Administrator at Hospital

The Sisters of Charity which conduct Providence Hospital, oldest hospital in the District, announced yesterday that Sister Celeste, director of the School of Nursing at Providence Hospital for the last year, has assumed her new duties as Administrator of the hospital.

Sister Celeste succeeds Sister Marie, administrator of Providence Hospital since April 1944, who has been appointed administrator of the Sisters of Charity Hospital at Buffalo, N. Y.

A third appointment announced yesterday was that of Sister Bernadette to be director of the School of Nursing at Providence Hospital. Sister Bernadette comes to Providence, where she was clinical instructor and supervisor in medical and surgical care from 1944 to 1947, from De Paul Hospital at Norfolk, Va., where she was director of the School of Nursing.

During her more than five years at Providence Hospital, Sister Marie had a leading part in formulating preliminary plans for the construction of a new Providence Hospital. The hospital is expected to be built on a 15-acre site recently purchased by the Sisters of Charity at 12th and Varnum streets ne. Sister Marie also was one of the founders of the Hospital Council of the Greater Capital Area in 1946, and served as its first secretary.

Sister Celeste was assigned to Providence Hospital last September, having previously been director of the School of Nursing at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. In 1946-47 she was nurse consultant to the United States Public Health Service and spent some time in Central America.

At Sister Celeste's recommendation, an important change was made this month in the status of the School of Nursing at Providence Hospital, which has been affiliated with Catholic University since 1939. The unit has been elevated to the status of a regular school at the university. It is now designated as the undergraduate division, School of Nursing, Catholic University. Offering a four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of science in nursing, the school has registered more than 100 students for the coming year.

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The Secret of Popularity Is In Your Everyday Conversation

A publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self confidence and greater popularity. The details of this method are described in a fascinating booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," sent free on request.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint more readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. The address is: Dept. 7766, Conversation Studies, 1315 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill. A penny postcard will do.—Adv.

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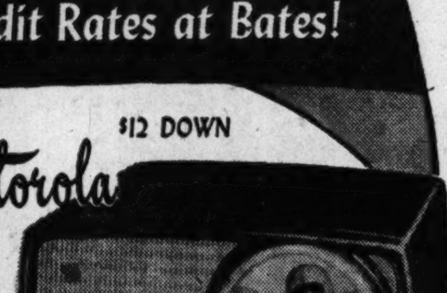

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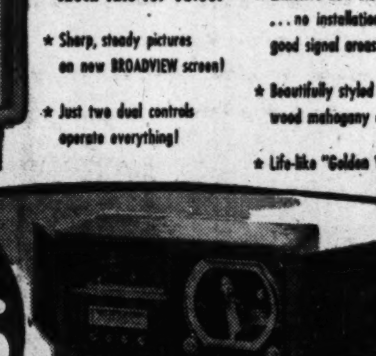

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Corn, Cotton Pests Wreak Crop Havoc

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Nature, by some unaccountable quirk, this year furnished unusually favorable weather for two of the American farmers' worst insect enemies, the corn borer and cotton boll weevil.

Losses from each, Government entomologists, or bug scientists, assert, will be the greatest in years. Some expect the cotton damage to be the worst since 1927. The damage from the corn borer will probably exceed, in dollars and cents, any previous year. It certainly will exceed any previous years in extent, 28 States now being virtually "completely infested."

The situation has already brought senatorial action. Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) has offered a resolution for an investigation of the European corn borer infestations, with an appropriation of $10,000. Hickenlooper's measure stated that the 1948 loss of 103 million dollars because of borer damage will be greatly exceeded, this year.

Weevil Study Asked

On Friday, Senator J. W. Fulbright (D., Ark.) asked the Agriculture Department to investigate the boll weevil. He reported some cotton farmers in his State will lose 50 per cent of their crop to the weevils. Heavy rains this year washed off the poisons used in sprays on the cotton plants, he said.

Entomologists are urging both cotton and corn farmers to take early steps to destroy as many of the insects as they can—the best autumn method being to chop up the stocks of the plants and plow them under before a frost. A frost causes hibernation of the bugs, and puts them beyond destruction.

No estimate of the extent of the losses to cotton and corn will be attempted until early next year. The losses from the inroads of the boll weevil will not be fully determined until after the crop is ginned. Many growers do not finish ginning until February and March, so the losses to cotton will not be known until April at the earliest.

Losses from the corn borer probably won't be fully determined until January or later, when corn picking in the affected areas is done.

Many experts declare that recent Government crop estimates fail to show the extent of late inroads of the insect pests.

Predictions Cut Monthly

Hickenlooper points out that although Iowa had almost perfect corn producing weather, the inroads by the pests have caused Government prognosticators to reduce their predicted yield every month since June.

On July 1, the Crop Reporting Board forecast a yield of 60 bushels an acre in Iowa, for a State total of 662 million bushels. On August 1, mostly as a result of borer damage, it reduced the forecast to 58 bushels an acre for a total of 640 million. Then, on September 1, it reduced the forecast to 56 bushels an acre for a total of 618 million bushels. Hickenlooper says his reports indicate that this last figure is still too optimistic.

In South Dakota, which this year is experiencing its first really bad attack, the situation is even more serious proportionately. On July 1, the official forecast for South Dakota corn was 33 bushels an acre for a total of 131 million bushels. This dropped in August to 27 bushels an acre for a harvest of 107 million; then this month to 22 bushels an acre for a total of 87 million bushels.

These figures would indicate a loss in the three months of 44 million bushels in each State. At $1.41, which is expected to be the average support price for the 1949 corn crop, this loss would reach the stupendous total of more than 62 million dollars for each State.

Brought to terms that can be understood better in the Washington area, that would mean a loss for each State about three times the total value of the entire Maryland tobacco crop.

Insecticides Improved

The growing strength of both pests is remarkable '. the face of improved insecticides and better methods of fighting such insects with improved farm machinery.

In 1923 and 1927, when the boll weevil was most serious, the Government had only on insecticide of proved worth in combating it, Robey W. Harned of the entomology department of the Agricultural Research Administration pointed out yesterday. Now there are several. Later ones are improvements in that they not only are death to the weevil, but also kill the cotton aphid, the tarnished plant bug, the cotton fleahopper, thrips, and other enemies.

Harned also pointed out that in both cotton and corn the development of hardier types, earlier maturing or more rapidly fruiting varieties has furnished man with better weapons. But still the bugs continue their destruction.

Tax Delinquen' Notices Mailed

Arlington residents who failed to file State and local tax returns before the May 1, 1949, deadline, are being notified by mail to file such returns, County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green has announced.

Taxpayers who fail to hand in their delinquent returns within five days of notification will be served with summons, Green said. Penalty for failure to answer this summons is a fine of $20 to $100, plus court costs.

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DOANS KIDNEY PILLS 75c Vial of 40	49c
PACQUINS HAND CREAM $1.00 Jar	89c
83c PONDS FACE CREAM Large Jar	*69c
COLGATE HALO SHAMPOO $1.00 Giant Size	79c
VITALIS HAIR TONIC $1.00 Size	*72c
WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA $1.00 Size	*69c

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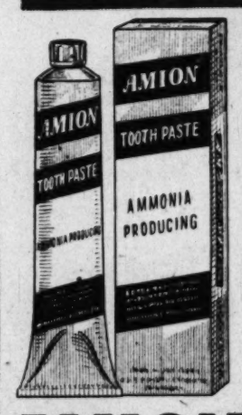

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55c Vicks Vatronol	43c
60c Rem For Coughs	49c
$1.00 Pertussin, Large	89c
Creomulsion, 3 ounces	57c

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*D. C. Prices Only

Bromo-Seltzer, Regular	*49c
75c Bayer Aspirin, 100's	*53c
60c Zonite Antiseptic	*47c
$1.25 Absorbine, Jr., 4 ozs.	79c
60c Astringosol, 4 ounces	53c
45c Fletchers Castoria	*28c
60c De Witts Pills, 40's	53c
65c Bisodol Powder	59c
$1.25 Petrogalar, Pint	*89c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Exploding Bullets Put Hole in Wall

Part of the wall between the kitchen and bathroom in a third-floor apartment at 3171 18th st. nw. was blown out yesterday when a number of cartridges exploded during a fire cause by a short circuit in a wall outlet.

The occupants of the apartment, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Sprouse, were attending the wedding of friends at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, several blocks away and heard the fire engines responding to the call, but had no idea it was in their apartment.

A short while later, Sprouse returned to the apartment to get a camera, while his wife went on to the reception for the bridal couple. He found firemen cleaning up the kitchen, where a four-foot-square section of the walls had been blown out and partially burned.

Sprouse said the cartridges were kept in a steel box, which in turn was stored in a footlocker kept under the sink. There also was several guns, including a Winchester rifle, in the locker. He said all of it was equipment he uses for deer hunting.

A veteran Army sergeant, who saw action in both Europe and the Pacific, Sprouse emphasized that none of the guns or ammunition were war souvenirs.

Stolen Car Report Trips Youth

An auto theft report that police said was filed by a District youth to cover a store break has led to solution of six recent housebreakings, Arlington police said yesterday.

Formally charged with the six entries and an additional count of making a false report was Richard A. Seldon, 19, 2423 Ontario rd. nw., who was seized when he strolled into police headquarters to report the auto theft, police said.

Detective Dudley Rector said Seldon first tried to report the auto theft at 1 a. m. Friday, but was told to come back after 8 a. m. By the time he returned, his auto had been recovered and police had received a report that a store had been entered only a short distance from where it was parked.

Linking the parked car to the store theft, detectives grilled Seldon until he not only admitted the theft, but confessed his guilt in five other housebreakings that have plagued police in recent weeks, Rector said.

According to Rector, Seldon said he decided to report his car stolen when, after breaking into the store, he returned to a parking lot and found the auto under the scrutiny of two uniformed policemen. Rector said the officers at that time were merely making a "routine investigation" at the parking lot.

Our Carrier Boys on the Receiving End

The Washington Post

POVICH FADES TO PASS—Sports Columnist Shirley Povich throws out one of the footballs given yesterday as prizes to carrier boys of The Washington Post at a rally in the Columbia Theater. The lads were also treated to movies and a magical act and received other prizes

Iowans Offer Price Cut, Gifts to Lure Home Buyers

Charles City, Iowa, Sept. 17 (AP). Housing shortage? They are offering new houses here with a new stove or refrigerator thrown in as inducement to buy. More than that, there was a $2000 price cut.

The stoves and refrigerators are the latest offers of this community's nonprofit home building corporation to get buyers for the last two of 23 houses it built. It has managed finally to get occupants—either renters or buyers—for the other 21.

It has been a long, slow process, says Mayor Harold S. Henry, president of the Charles City Development Co., Inc. Twenty-one houses are now occupied—nine by purchasers and 12 by renters.

Two remain vacant today although a housing shortage still exists here.

The home-building corporation was formed by 86 Charles City residents in this agricultural-industrial city of 10,000. Now, after three years, the city wants to get out of the business.

The houses, completed during the fall of 1948, were priced first at $10,500 and $11,200, without profit to the corporation. They are four-room frame, FHA-approved, two bedrooms with an additional unfinished upstairs room.

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District Court Faces Backlog Of 4750 Cases

Approximately 4750 cases are awaiting trial in the District Court, where activity is being stepped up for the fall term.

Three judges will be on hand this week, although the term formally opens October 4, when all 12 judges are to be on hand. Three vacancies in addition are to be filled by the President.

Sitting this week will be Chief Judge Bolitha J. Laws and Judge F. Dickinson Letts to hear criminal cases of jailed prisoners. Judge T. Alan Goldsborough is assigned to the motions branch.

The court has had its summer cleanup and paint job and new floor coverings are being placed in many rooms.

The docket lists some 4350 civil cases and about 400 criminal cases.

Anna Roosevelt In Coast Hospital

Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 17 (U.P.)—Anna Roosevelt, daughter of the late President, was in St. John's Hospital today for treatment of an infection.

Dr. Rex Ross said her condition was not serious but that she would probably remain hospitalized until some time next week.

The newspaperwoman and radio commentator, who recently was divorced from John Boettiger, was admitted to the hospital Thursday after several days illness.

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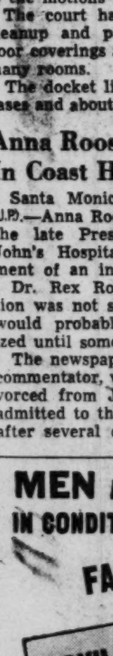
YOU'LL BE GLAD TO KNOW THAT—

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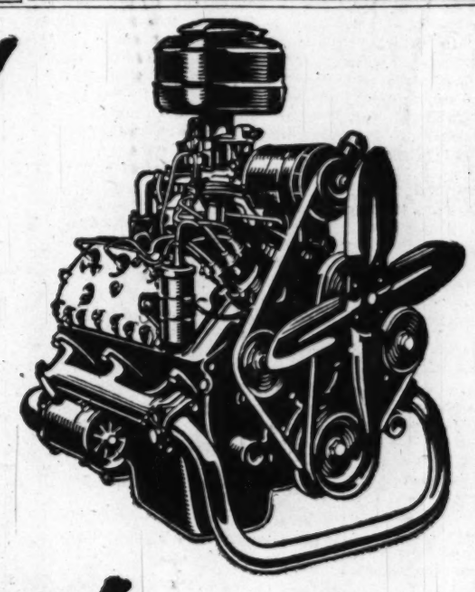
Where else can so little money buy you so much "go"? In its field, only Ford offers you 100 horsepower . . . only Ford offers you a V-type engine . . . only Ford offers you 8 cylinders . . . and only Ford offers you a flashing new 95-horsepower Six in addition to a V-8.

It has the Fashion Award
Where else can *any* amount of money buy you Ford's looks? It's the style that won Ford the New York Fashion Academy's coveted Gold Medal award as "Fashion Car of the Year." And behind this style, you get Ford's 59% more rigid "Lifeguard" Body and frame structure.

It has the new Ford "Feel"
Where else can you get Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride on new buoyant "Hydra-Coil" and "Para-Flex" Springs? Or the "feel" of 35% easier acting "Magic Action" Brakes . . . "Sofa-Wide" Seats . . . "Finger-Tip" Steering? But *Feel* for yourself—come in for a ride!

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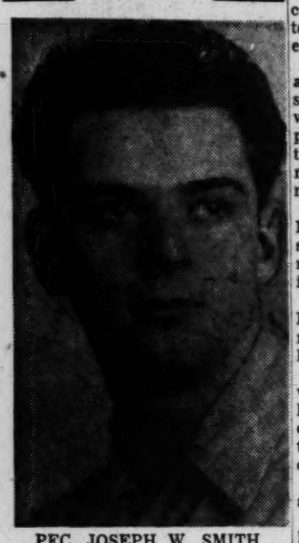
Take the wheel... try the feel at your FORD DEALER'S
ENTER FORD'S $100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST * SEE US FOR ENTRY BLANK

Maxey Convicted Of Beating Nurse

In Cowboy Boots

Texan in AF Taps Till, Hits Trail



PFC. JOSEPH W. SMITH
Over the hill

Authorities at Bolling Air Force Base yesterday were looking for Pfc. Joseph W. Smith of Texarkana, Tex. The sequence that led to the search began Friday night, as follows:

Pfc. Smith was assigned his first night duty as clerk in visiting officers' quarters, and his first time alone with the cash register.

At 3 a. m., Capt. Carwin C. Cirley entered the office to go to his room. There was no clerk, but there were two notes:

"In case you wonder, time AWOL, 0200. Destination, God only knows. Amount taken, $150."

"Call 4322. Ask for Corporal Bell. Clerk went AWOL."

Investigation yesterday showed that:

1. During the night, Private First Class Smith went to his barracks and changed from uniform into cowboy boots, blue pants and white shirt.

2. He was seen about 3 a. m., in a restaurant in Southeast Washington.

3. The total amount missing is $157.85, according to an audit.

The missing airman had been in service a year, most of it at Bolling Field. He is described as 19 years old; 5 feet 8 inches tall; stockily built; has dark curly hair, and his front teeth are wide apart.

And—there are the cowboy boots, fine for riding a horse, but uncomfortable for walking.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 17 (U.P.).—A jury tonight found Prof. Russell B. Maxey guilty of pistol-whipping nurse Ann Pierce with intent to kill, and guilty of burglary, with recommendation of mercy.

Sentence was withheld until next week. It could be at least five years or up to 40 years.

Earlier, Maxey confessed he had tried once before to warm up a cooling love by sending nude photographs of a Knoxville, Tenn., coed to newspapers nine years ago.

Nurse Ann Pierce, who charged at his trial that Maxey beat her savagely August 3 when she likewise "gave him his walking papers," claims the professor tried to blackmail her in a similar manner with nude photographs he made of her on the beach.

Maxey was convicted of the Knokville charge of mailing obscene pictures and served eight months in a Federal Correctional institution.

He said he was certain that Miss Pierce returned his love until the night of August 3 when he let himself into her apartment.

After feeding the nurse's cat, which he said was the purpose of his visit, he testified he saw her coming and hid beneath the bed to keep from embarrassing her in case she had a companion.

She went to the telephone, he said, and told a man:

"Honey, I wish you were lying here beside me again, so I could reach over and touch your arm . . . Good night, Sweet."

Maxey said he came forth from his hiding place, they argued and then fought viciously until both were in a state of exhaustion.

Lonely Hearts Slaying Jury Sees Exhibits

Dover, Del., Sept. 17 (AP).—Blood-stained boards, a rope, false teeth and a rusty, 5-gallon drum allegedly used to cremate the body of Wade N. Wooldridge were among exhibits admitted today, over vehement defense objections, as evidence in the lonely hearts murder trial.

The court also heard part of the testimony of State Police Sergeant Joshua Bennett before recessing until 10 a.m. Monday. Bennett said today that one of the defendants, Robert Brennan, 15, confessed that he shot Wooldridge in the back of the head.

The State contends the boards from the Brennan barn are stained with Wooldridge's blood. The rope was used to haul the body from a grave in the Brennan pigpen, State witnesses have testified.

Brennan is charged with the murder of his mother's 67-year-old suitor. Mrs. Brennan is charged with being an accomplice.

Tactics Bared

Brunette's Strip-Tease Nabs Peeper

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. MARGARET JOFFA
Snared a Peeping Tom

Detroit, Sept. 17 (AP).—A shapely housewife today told police she threw modesty—and her clothes—to the winds to help trap a peeping Tom.

Mrs. Margaret Joffa, 34, said she put on a strip-tease when she suspected someone was peeking through the window.

While the peeper stood goggle-eyed, police sneaked up behind and grabbed him.

"I'm used to being a diplomat. I try to do the unexpected. That throws people off," said Mrs. Joffa, a former cigarette girl.

"Most people would have screamed. But I thought I'd confirm my suspicions. So I pulled off my slip and stood naked as the day I was born."

Then, the comely brunette related, she sauntered into an adjoining room and told her husband to call police. With that she strolled back and held the peeper's attention until police arrived.

They identified the peeper as Carl Hughes, 41. He was convicted by Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause and scheduled for sentencing September 30.

Life-Saving Course Set at Boys' YMCA

The fall life-saving course at the Boys' YMCA will begin Monday evening, September 26, at 7 o'clock at the YMCA. Meetings will be held every Monday and Wednesday thereafter. The course is open to boys from 12 to 17 years of age who know how to swim the various strokes. There is no charge for the course.

Anyone interested should call the YMCA, National 8250, extension 49.

Mummy in Strip-Tease Act for Scientists

New York, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—An archeological strip-tease is under way at the American Museum of Natural History.

A group of scientists eagerly are unwrapping an ancient Peruvian mummy they fondly call "Joe Blow." But it will be days before they find out for sure whether they are undressing a sack of beans or a bag of bones.

The peeling procedure began Thursday under the direction of Dr. Junius Bird, assistant curator of the museum. He and about a dozen other scientists from the United States and Peru removed layer after layer of cloth with the enthusiasm of children opening a present at a birthday party.

X-Ray Machines Too Small

The scientists hope Joe Blow will turn out to be the bones of a Peruvian high priest, who lived 1500 to 3000 years ago. They already have found a little feather in the swathings, indicating they might have the remains of a personage of high rank in the 500-pound, Schmoo-shaped bundle.

Joe is one of more than 100 mummies discovered in a burial ground at Paracas, near Lima, in 1927. It has taken the Peruvians since then to unwrap 75 of the mummies. Several turned out to be practical jokes. Ancient undertakers had bundled up bags of beans with as much handmade yardage as they usually accorded the priests.

That's why the scientists are afraid they might not find human remains in the mummy the Peruvians sent them. Bird said he didn't have a machine large enough to X-ray the mummy.

Bird, a specialist in wrappings, said the materials would give details on the amazing Peruvian civilization.

Every shred of the material—wool tapestry, plain cotton, painted cotton, wild desert fox and a green wool scarf—is saved. Bird went over each layer with a vacuum cleaner, and all the dirt was saved, too. The Peruvians have a law against exporting mummies, but they shipped this one here as a cultural exchange.

"We'll have to wrap it all up again," Bird said, "and send it back."

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REGATTA—*From P. 1*

34,000 See Cup Regatta

Gravelly Points in more than 9000 autos. Despite the bumper-to-bumper flow, Capt. Mark Rasberry of the Park Police said his traffic problems were routine.

Most of the crowd preferred to take in the races standing, for free, leaving gaping empty spots in the mile-long bank of flag-lined grandstands.

The Potomac River, itself didn't bother to put on many frills for the gala event, although it did change its usual muddy hue to an opaque, seaweed green.

The river's reputation as a rough course for powerboat racing went undiminished. The water, chopped by a mild breeze, often lofted the growling boats out of their natural habitat into the air.

Streaking by the stands like porpoises and rasping like a buzz-saw in knotty wood, the pancake-like craft gave spectators the illusion they were speedier than the lumbering air transports settling lazily, on a parallel course, into National Airport across the river.

Reigning over the day's activities was Miss Jane Tunstal Lingo, Queen of the 1949 President's Cup Regatta. Exercising her regal prerogatives, Miss Lingo journeyed out to the committee boat to get an all-around view.

'It's Wonderfully'

She was convoyed to the boat by a covey of spruce young naval officers averaging 2½ stripes apiece. Announced Miss Lingo over a loudspeaker to her landlubber subjects: "It's wonderful."

Another distinguished visitor to the big Coast Guard boat, anchored in the middle of the river to judge the racing, was Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.). He was the guest of Jack Schaefer, a Detroit baking magnate who has entered two boats for the President's Cup, including last year's winner, Such Crust I.

President Truman, himself, cruising down the river in the USS Williamsburg over the weekend, is expected to return in time to watch the finals of the powerboat races this afternoon.

Mrs. Eric R. Greenleaf, wife of the general chairman of the regatta committee, suffered a mild heart attack as she sat watching the races in a Hains Point box. She was treated in a Red Cross tent by Dr. J. B. Gill, a friend of her family.

Another regatta casualty, the Red Cross reported, was 6-year-old Judy Steele of 501 N. Highland st., Arlington. Judy fell to ground from a pier on the Virginia side. Her injury was a "tee-inch splinter in the posterior." The Red Cross came to the rescue.

Boat Catches Fire

The motor of an 18-foot speedboat returning from the races caught fire at the entrance of the Corinthian Yacht Club, 1st and V sts. sw.

Percy O. Klein, 11 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md., who was operating the boat, ran it ashore and the fire was confined to the motor area. Harbor police, the fireboat and shore-based firemen responded.

Also aboard with Klein were Adam L. Fasick, 322 7th pl. se., and David A. Hart, 338 Jennifer st. nw. None was hurt and no estimate of damage was available immediately.

Heiress's Lifeguard Spouse Denies Tale

Miami, Fla., Sept. 17 (AP).—The $14-a-week lifeguard whose marriage to an heiress is on the rocks said today he wasn't the son of the Turkish delegate to the United Nations after all.

Orhan (Turk) Lambro declared that must have been his wife's idea. "Actually my father works for the Turkish delegation at the United Nations," he explained. He was born in the U. S.

The 23-year-old Lambro said his wife, Mrs. Aline Fresh Lambro, always insisted she didn't want her fourth husband—me—doing common work so I suppose she didn't want my father to be a working man either."

SPECIAL BARGAIN
12 War surplus BRIAR PIPES
TOTAL REGULAR U.S. Gov't Value— $37.50
SEND ONLY— $5.00 POST-PAID 12 PIPES
All $2.50 $3.50 and $5.00 PIPES AT BELOW ACTUAL MANUFACTURING COST
Get in on this "once-in-a-lifetime" chance to get 12 fine, mellow smoking $2.50, $3.50 and $5.00 pipes at BELOW MANUFACTURING COST. The U. S. Gov't lost over $20,000 on these . . . their loss, your gain! Specially made by Nationally Known pipe makers according to rigid U. S. Gov't specifications. Assorted popular shapes in beautiful virgin, walnut, plum and antique relief finishes. DEALERS, PIPE CLUBS, QUANTITY BUYERS,—you can make big money on these pipes! Some even in handsome gift packing in individual boxes. Think of it . . . 12 guaranteed brand new, $2.50, $3.50 and $5.00 pipes for only $5.00. But act fast . . . quantity limited.
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Send me the 12 War Surplus Pipes advertised above. Enclosed find remittance for $5.00. If I am not completely satisfied on inspection, I will return pipes for prompt cash refund.
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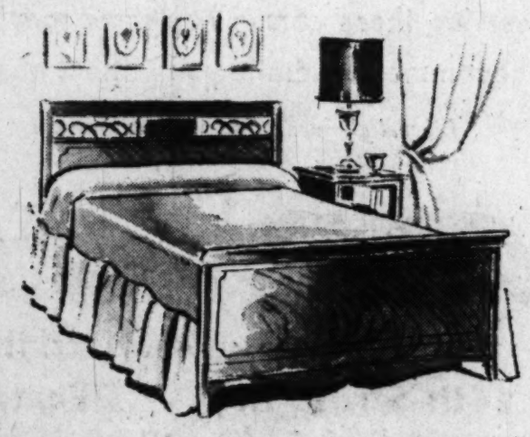
Furniture of Merit SINCE 1885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Noronic Fire Worst Disaster on Great Lakes Since 1874

247 Lost in Blaze On Lake Michigan Steamer That Year

By The Associated Press

Loss of up to 226 lives in yesterday's fire aboard the steamship Noronic in Toronto Harbor was the biggest death toll from fire on the Great Lakes in more than a century. In 1847, the steamship Phoenix burned in Lake Michigan with the loss of 247 lives.

A Canadian Press compilation of other major ship fires on the Great Lakes since 1823 follows:

June 16, 1823—Steamship Washington burned off Dunkirk, N. Y., Lake Erie, 30 dead.

August 9, 1841—Steamship Erie burned off Silver Creek, N. Y., Lake Erie, 175 dea'.

November 21, 1847—Steamship Phoenix burned in Lake Michigan, 247 dead.

June 18, 1850—Steamship Griffith burned in Lake Erie, 94 dead.

Among major peacetime maritime fires and explosions in the last half century were:

June 30, 1900—Fire at Hoboken, N. J., destroyed or damaged several steamships and piers with 145 lives lost.

June 15, 1904—Steamship General Slocum destroyed by flames in New York's East River with 1021 dead.

July 21, 1905—Boiler explosion on the U. S. gunboat Bennington at San Diego, Calif., took 65 lives.

January 21, 1906—Brazilian battleship Aquidaban sank near Rio de Janeiro when powder magazine exploded; 212 dead.

March 12, 1907—Explosion on French battleship Jena killed 117.

October 9, 1913—Steamship Voltorno wrecked by fire and explosion in midocean; 135 died.

August 18, 1925—Boiler explosion on excursion steamboat Mackinac on Narragansett Bay caused 47 fatalities.

May 16, 1932—French passenger motorship Georges Philippar burned and sank in Arabian Sea with 41 dead.

January 4, 1933—The new 41,000-ton French steamer L'Atlantique burned in the English Channel with 17 fatalities.

January 21, 1934—Chinese steamer Weitung burned and sank on Yangtse River with 216 dead.

September 8, 1934—American steamship Morro Castle, en route to New York from Havana, burned off Asbury Park, N. J., with loss of 134 lives.

January 31, 1948—A coastal steamer burned in Hongkong, China, harbor with 60 dead.

Major peacetime marine disasters from causes other than fire and explosion include:

April 15, 1912—The White Star Steamship Titanic sunk after colliding with an iceberg in the North Atlantic; 1517 dead.

May 29, 1914—The Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of Ireland went down after colliding with the Danish collier Storstad in the St. Lawrence River with the loss of 1024 lives.

June 24, 1915—The Eastland, a Lake Michigan excursion steamer, overturned in the Chicago River at the Clark Street bridge as lines were being cast off for a voyage to Michigan City, Ind. Of about 2500 picknickers aboard, 812 were drowned or crushed to death. The Eastland later was raised and remodeled by the Navy into a Naval training gunboat, the U. S. S. Wilmette.

Extinguishers and Hoses Failed, Survivors Say

Toronto, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Survivors of the Noronic fire said today that some of the ship's fire extinguishers and horses failed to work.

Don Church of Silver Lake, Ohio, said he believed "there was negligence on somebody's part."

Church said that when he grabbed a fire hose and tried to turn it into a blazing cabin, no water came out of it.

"I don't know why," he said. "Maybe it was burned somewhere along the line."

Another survivor, who would not identify himself, said when he tried to use an extinguisher he found there was no fluid in it.

Survivors reported there had been heavy drinking among passengers before the fire broke out.

All 325 Saved in 1945 When Sister Ship Sank

By The Associated Press

A striking parallel to the end of the Noronic was the fate of her sister ship, the Hamonic, which went down in flames four years ago at Point Edward, near Sarnia, Ont.

Unlike the Noronic, destroyed by fire at Toronto (Ont.) early this morning, all 325 of the passengers and crewmen aboard the Hamonic were saved.

"A miraculous combination of circumstances" was credited by an investigating board with saving those on the Hamonic.

Passengers aboard the vessel idly watched a small fire in the dock's freight sheds as the vessel docked at Point Edward July 17, 1945.

A sudden gust of wind sent a shower of sparks onto the ship's superstructure—and the Hamonic was ablaze.

Wind Fans Flames

Capt. H. L. Beaton ordered the mooring cables chopped and backed his ship into the St. Clair River channel. There, as the fire swept across the decks of the Hamonic, passengers began leaping the 50 feet to the water.

At this point, Captain Beaton ordered full speed ahead and steered for the shore. The Hamonic crashed into the bank. Her prow was buried 20 feet and the vessel held fast.

By then, the fire had reached amidships and escape from the stern was impossible.

Those on the prow faced a desperate choice. To jump meant serious injuries. To remain meant certain death.

It was then that a dockman, Elmer Kleinsmith, raced to the controls of a giant dock crane and moved its boom over the ship.

11 Crewmen Burned Badly

Seven times he scooped up loads of humanity. When he had finished, more than 100 persons had been carried to safety.

Astern, scores of other passengers were trapped. They began sliding down ropes and jumping into the water. Crewmen, who remained behind and were burned seriously, helped passengers to safety aboard small crafts from Sarnia and Port Huron, Mich., which waited to pick them from the water.

Five days later, when the vessel had cooled sufficiently to be searched, officials found only debris. All lives were saved.

Noronic Passengers Rode at Own Risk

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 17 (U.P.). Officials of the Canadian Steamship Company said today that passengers aboard the Noronic rode at their own risk, but the company was responsible for the safety of their luggage.

St. Laurent Horrified By Noronic Deaths

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said today he was "horrified" at the loss of life in the fire aboard the steamer Noronic, and in the name of his government he extended "deep sympathy to the families who have been bereaved."

"All our people," St. Laurent said, "will regret greatly that a friendly visit should have ended so tragically for so many of our neighbors from the United States."

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HOW TO SELECT A DANCING SCHOOL

Anyone can operate a dance studio. No examination, no license is required. Even a person who knows nothing about dancing—or teaching—can hang out his shingle and profess to teach dancing "a new way." So be careful—ask these questions:

1. Who is the actual owner of the school? What experience does he have in teaching dancing?
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30 Calls for Mrs. Swartwout's Post-advertised Rugs.....:
Can YOU help fill that big demand?

Have surplus rugs stored in the att —rugs you'll never use again? You' missing an opporunity to earn som extra cash! In Mrs. F. A. Swartwout' experience, those rugs could be sold i a flash thruogh a Post want ad. Here her story:

"We're moving soon from our pres ent home (5402 Elm Street, Bethesda) so I decided to sell my five small, white Numdah rugs. I turned to The Post for quick results, and I got them!

"They lined up at the door"

"I placed a two-line Post want ad September 2, planning to run it for a week. But the first day that ad appeared Post readers lined up at my door. I sold all five rugs immediately, and had many calls—about 30 in all. Just think, the ad cost only 66c and brought me $16 —a good return on my investment.

"Sold a large rug first day, too"

'Those results were so good that next weekend I offered Post readers a large broadloom rug. They bought that immediately, too. I'm well sold on Post ads."

Have Surplus Rugs? Reach the People She Turned Away

The 29 callers who didn't get Mrs. Swartwout's rugs are perfect prospects for rugs you want to sell. Reach those people—and many others—with a low-cost Post want ad. If there's a telephone in your name you can call your ad in and charge it. Cancel your notice as soon as it gets results.

Dial NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

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NOW! 1949 DeSoto and Plymouth Company Official Cars

as much as $350 off!

Here's your first opportunity since the war to buy a new 1949 DeSoto or Plymouth below list price. Only L. P. Steuart Inc. expert mechanics have been permitted to service these cars. They show scant mileage, and we recommend them to you without qualification!

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De Soto–Plymouth Sales and Service

207 Dead and Missing, 383 Injured in Fire Wrecking Great Lakes Steamer at Her Dock

DISASTER—From Pg. 1

to bed I'm afraid many of them wouldn't smell the smoke or hear any shouts of 'fire,'" declared Sam Grahman, a crewman.

Many of the survivors escaped dressed only in nightclothes. Some jumped to the nearby dock or into the water without any clothes on at all.

"People were screaming and jumping without thinking," Dock Watchman Alfred Peterson reported. "Bodies were falling all around me on the dock and soon the screams were mingled with the moans of the injured."

Mass Funerals Likely

Toronto officials said mass funerals would probably be necessary for many of the victims. They were so badly burned identification was impossible.

It was the worst Great Lakes ship fire disaster in more than a century

C. S. L. President Marshall said the fire started in a stateroom on C deck, the highest deck on the ship. He believed one of the passengers had left either a lighted cigar or a cigarette in a cabin, walked out and forgotten about it.

The disaster was not caused by any negligence of crew members, he asserted, and the ship was "well equipped with every modern fire-fighting device."

"Certainly none of the officers or the crew knew of the fire until it become uncontrollable."

Mayor McCallum said it was "definite" the crew attempted to fight the fire before calling the city fire department.

Water Pressure Low

Only a few lifeboats and life preservers were used. Passengers said fire extinguishers failed to work and water pressure was so low that fire hoses were useless.

It took firemen eight hours to extinguish the flames. Hours later shoes were floating on the water, along with playing cards and several empty life preservers. Clothing and suitcases that had been flung overboard in panic were being slapped against the Noronic by wind-swept water. Vessels dragging the bottom for bodies, brought up only empty liquor bottles, clothes and luggage.

Most of the passengers were Americans who boarded ship at Cleveland and Detroit.

At least five separate explosions were heard as the flames engulfed the Noronic. Until 3:15 a. m. the fire appeared to be confined to the lower decks C and D but by 4 o'clock it had swept upward and downward and was belching flame from the portholes. Suspended above as if in a blast furnace, the metal life boats remained hung from the davits. When the fire was out they still hung there, buckled in the middle.

May Have Ignored Alarm

Why so many were trapped on the ship was a mystery to Canadian steamship officials tonight but witnesses said that it may have been because many persons had ignored the fire alarm. They ignored it because they felt it was another prank resulting from the "wild parties" that had taken place on the Noronic since it left Cleveland on Thursday. When they discovered the flames and smoke, it was too late.

Hundreds of persons were asleep and it is possible that they did not hear the alarm.

Tonight in Toronto there was a scene of hysteria. Telephone lines, local and long distance, were jammed by passengers who escaped and who were trying to inform their relatives and friends of their safety. Hundreds jammed outside an improvised morgue in the Horticulture Building in an attempt to identify their loved ones.

Toronto police have begun an investigation of the survivors' stories of drinking parties to determine whether criminal charges of negligence may be made against any passenger or crew members.

Three separate inquiries are being conducted—by the Dominion Department of Transport, the Toronto fire marshal's department and the chief coroner, Dr. Smilie Lawson.

Crew members reported that many of their comrades had left the ship for the night, leaving only a skeleton force aboard to fight the fire and help passengers to escape.

Many passengers accused the ship's officers of negligence and denounced the fact that there had been no fire drill on the Noronic.

Unofficial Account

Although reports were conflicting here is an unofficial account of the disaster:

Many of the passengers who had not dined on board immediately went ashore after docking at 7 p. m. Others gathered for a dance in the ballroom off the main salon.

The dance ended about 2 a. m. and persons either retired or gathered in staterooms for "parties." About 2:30 o'clock the fire alarm sounded. Passengers said the fire seemed to start near a closet next to a stateroom where a "party" was in progress.

Crewmen were observed to be fighting the blaze with extinguishers but within 30 minutes the fire began to spread wildly and a frenzied dash to escape started among the passengers, by this time the harbor fireboat and Toronto city firemen responded. Equipment was rolled out on Pier 9 and hoses played their streams into the flames.

Vessel Ordered Away

Meantime, the S. S. Kingston which had been tied up to the Noronic on its port side—the side away from the dock—was ordered to move away from the burning vessel and steam to safety in Toronto harbor. As she did this, dozens of persons were seen attempting to crowd onto gangplanks which had been placed between the two ships.

After the Kingston pulled away, the fireboat began pouring streams of water directly into the burning vessel, by this time afire only in the C and D decks. Passengers jammed the forward part of ship and began scrambling down ropes, jumping overboard or onto the platform of the dock, about 12 feet below the deck.

Hope Abandoned

At 3:15 o'clock the ship was aflame from stem to stern. Firemen then had given up hope for anyone who might still be on the ship. They loosened lines holding the Noronic to the pier, allowing her to ease out from the dock.

Stunned passengers who had escaped stood on the dock fighting the efforts of police to remove them to safety. They mumbled incoherently that they had to get back to save someone. Other passengers, still swimming away from the ship, called to rescue boats for aid.

Every available firemen, policeman, doctor, nurse and rescue worker was rushed to the pier. Priests and ministers comforted hysterical survivors. Volunteers served coffee and sandwiches.

Eighteen fire engines and two fireboats were rushed to the scene at the foot of Bay st., but it was five hours before the flames were sufficiently quenched for a search for survivors to begin. In the smoke and steam the firemen began with blow torches, shovels and pike-poles the task of finding the victims and bringing them out.

Burned and broken bodies were wrapped in tarpaulins and carried out.

Corner Lawson established a temporary morgue in the Horticultural Building of the Canadian National Exhibition 4 miles away. Bodies piled up under the glass-domed roof of the building, where prize flowers were on exhibit a week ago.

Crew members said the ship's master, Capt. William Taylor of Sarnia, Ontario, a. first manned a hose, and then raced along the ship, smashing in doors and windows to awaken the passengers.

He leaped over the bow as flames closed in on him.

A heap of human ash was in the middle of the floor of the morgue, waiting to be sifted for identifying jewelry and other belongings.

Planes, cars and special trains from Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit brought relatives to the morgue where they filed up and down the rows of corpses. Many bodies were burned beyond recognition. Papers, wallets and personal effects taken from the charred bodies were shown to the grief-stricken searchers.

DEATH LIST

Toronto, Sept. 17 (AP).—The list of identified dead in today's Noronic ship fire follows. (Many of the bodies are charred beyond recognition and may never be identified.)

Eunice Dietrich, Cleveland.
Blanche Farragher, Youngstown, Ohio.
Mrs. Deva Pearl Brickell, South Bend, Ind.
Walter George Haag, Cleveland.
Mrs. Walter Haag, Cleveland.
Mr. and Mrs. Al L. Speedy, Cleveland.
George Jobbitt, 62, of Detroit, Mich., police force.
Dr. Morris Alperin, Cleveland.
Mrs. Alperin, same address.
George C. Clapperton, Chester, W. Va.
David H. Wilder, Strongsville, Ohio.
Mrs. Hazel Wilder, 58, Strongsville, Ohio.
Emerson Davis, 72, Detroit.
Mrs. Myrtle Harper, 50, Youngstown, Ohio.

All That's Left . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
STILL SMOULDERING, THE NORONIC IS A CHARRED HULK

Ship Fire Survivors Tell of Heroes, Cowards

EYE—From Page 1

from the top deck," Metcal said. "Some of the people who jumped landed on the dock far below. Others landed in the water. The police and firemen did a marvelous job, using boats to rescue the people who leaped into the water."

Sees Flaming Bodies Plunge

Mrs. Mat J. Hackman of Covington, Ky., told of the terror and panic and of seeing flaming bodies plunging into the water.

Mrs. Hackman said:

"I woke up about 2 a. m. and the room was all ablaze, and smoke was everywhere. I screamed to my husband to wake up . . .

"The heat was terrible, and the people were screaming all about us. We got outside on the deck . . . and jumped overboard into the water.

"I could see people still jumping into the water, and some of them were on fire . . .

"It's a miracle anybody was saved, for everyone got panicky, and some people tried to get back to their cabins to get their luggage.

"We didn't try to save a thing. We lost everything, our luggage, our clothing, all identification. I have only my nightgown, and my husband only his pajamas."

Both Mrs. Hackman and her husband were hospitalized, but it was indicated they were out of danger.

Suspected Practical Joke

Emil Dahlke, of Hazel Park, Mich., said he thought at first people were joking when they woke him up and said the ship was afire.

"I was asleep in my cabin with my wife when someone started pounding on the walls and door. There had been many drinking parties during the night and I thought it was a practical joke. Then I heard the awful word 'fire' ringing down the alleyways. It sent a chill through me.

"I flung open our cabin door and was met by a blast of heat and flame. I ran back into our cabin for my wife and for a few moments we just stood there. I could see the horror on her face.

"There was no time to dress. We ran to the stateroom window and pushed out the screen. A deckhand grabbed our shoulders and pulled us through the small porthole.

"Hundreds were rushing around the ship screaming and crying out for their relatives and friends. It was complete panic, and women were knocked down in the struggle. All I could think of was getting my wife from the inferno. We ran to the side of the ship and slid down a hawser with my wife on my shoulders.

"Others were jumping in panic into the water, although some couldn't swim. Someone tossed us a life preserver and we were hauled from the water. It was horrible. We were still dazed as we were pushed into a taxi and rushed to St. Michael's Hospital."

There were tales of heroism, too, from crew members. Chick Yates, a Canadian steward, was one of the first crew members to notice the fire.

Suicide to Go Forward

"We got them all off in our section," Yates said. "We stayed as long as we could, but it was suicide to go forward to see if there were any passengers there.

"I got up for a drink of water about 2 a. m. and heard someone shout 'fire' as I walked down the passageway.

"The passengers suddenly grew hysterical. But somebody shouted 'the fire's under control' and that quieted them down for a while. Then they crushed through the passageways, shouting and crying as they went.

"I found the captain (William Taylor) and we both started through the cabins. We checked the stewards' quarters, the engine room and the cabins. Everybody was out. On the way back it was really bad.

"Sparks were flying and the smoke was thick. I tripped over a woman who was lying across the passageway. The captain and I carried her to the side of the ship. We tied a rope around her and lowered her into a launch. People were jumping over the side.

"Then we took one last look. We couldn't do any more. The ship was ablaze to the superstructure."

Gasperi Returns

Rome, Sept. 17 (U.P.) — Premier Alcide de Gasperi cut short his vacation today and returned to Rome to intervene personally if necessary in the eight-day-old Italian maritime strike.

Hospitals List Survivors in Ship Tragedy

TORONTO, Sept. 17 (AP).—Clad in night clothes, survivors of the fire-swept steamship Noronic crowded city hospitals this morning.

The fact that many fled the ship without belongings or street clothes made identification of the injured difficult.

Among the first to be identified was Mrs. Anita Macer of Cleveland, who suffered severe burns.

Officials at St. Michael's hospital said 14 persons were taken to the operating room. They were identified as:

Herbert and Ethel Connell, Twinsburg, Ohio; Beatrice Clapperton, Chester, W. Va.; Myrtle Pipher, Pittsburgh; Kathleen Rotigen, Cleveland; Harold Anderson, Kayoga Falls, Ohio; Audry Myers, Baltimore, Ohio; Hilda Beck, Detroit; Otto Clein, Detroit; June Black, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lucy Strain, Tiffin, Ohio; George Harshman, Charles Williamson and Kathleen Kerr, for whom no addresses were available.

Later, officials at St. Michael's Hospital listed 49 other persons, treated for less serious injuries. They were:

Gordon Alves, Cleveland; Arthur Alves, Cleveland; Marie Beaulac, Sarnia, Ont.; Mildrette Briggs, Detroit; Sylvia Carpenter, Detroit; Mrs. George Clapperton, Chester, W. Va.; Laura Ellingham, Sarnia, Ont.; Mrs. Eliabine, Hazel Park, Mich.

Myrtle Fifthier, Pittsburgh; Goldeen Esch, Akron, O.; Mrs. N. T. Foster, Cincinnati; Amelia Guineys, Gallian, O.; Helen Hewston, Philadelphia; Ethel Herbert, Twinsberg, O.; Dorothy Holdy, Detroit; Josephine Kerr, Onstead, Mich.; Elaine Keddie, Detroit; Harry Lee, Toronto; John Miller, Toronto.

Mary Mulheron, Detroit; Ida Miller, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Pat Mack, Verdun, Quebec; Harold Myers, Baltimore, Ohio; Florence O'Brien, Cleveland, Ohio; Irene Orth, Detroit; Ruby Phampbel, Sarnia, Ontario; Earl Roetiger, Cleveland; Lillian Slater, Cleveland.

Howard Cope, Pearl Cope and Ronald Cope, all of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Gerry Sharcock, Gallion, Ohio; Eva Scott, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Lenore Strain, Tiffin, Ohio; E. M. Steaman and Lydia Steaman, Vernon, Pa.; Fongon Wong, Toronto; A. N. Wilsin, Erie, Pa.

Not yet fully identified at St. Michael's were: Lenore Anderson, Harold Atkinson, Vera Martin, Kentucky; Kathleen Morri- John Gardiner, Ohio; John Martin and Williams and June Williams, Ohio, and son; Michigan; Charles Williams, Goldeen a person identified only as Adamson.

St. Michael's also listed the following as not fully identified:

Lenore Anderson, Harold Atkinson, John Gardiner, Ohio; John and Vera Martin, Kentucky; Kathleen Morrison, Michigan; Charles Golden and June Williams, Ohio; R. Adamson.

Thirty-seven persons were admitted to General Hospital, most them with minor burns. Most seriuosly injured was Mrs. Louise Dusten (hometown unavailable) but her condition was not critical.

Three-year-old Stephen Gasper of Dearborn, Mich., was treated for smoke injuries and burns.

General hospital officials said the following persons were treated:

Mrs. Louise Gasper, Dearborn, Mich.; Leo Carri, Fort William, Ont.; Katherine Johnston, Toronto; Athale Murray, Toronto; Jack Bailey, East Denden, Mich.; Bernice McClelland, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chalsant, Cleveland; Kenneth and Jane Meiser, Toledo, Ohio; Dr. Coan, Cleveland; Sydney Butcher, Windsor, Ont.; Ada Roberts, Detroit; George Kops, Cleveland; Grace Tuffley, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Dora Klein, Detroit; Edna Hobson, Pittsburgh; Al Lindgen, Montreal.

Thomas Young, Thorold, Ont.; Lydia Klink, Buffalo, N. Y.; Harry Pfifer, Pittsburgh; Matt Hackman, Covington, Ky.; Dora Dheso, Manitoulin Island, Ont.; Ada Sorr, Manitoulin Island; George Smith, Forest, Ont.; Mrs. Howard Kunz, Cleveland.

Other persons admitted to the General Hospital but not fully identified, were: Mrs. Salsand, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Orth, Mrs. Elizabeth Butcher, Frank La Rase, Mrs. Mary Macpherson, Frances Friedman.

Survivors listed by miscellaneous sources:

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. William Houlder, Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton, Cleveland; Mrs. Agnes Hintz, Detroit; Mrs. Henry Hafell, Detroit; Mrs. J. Masinski, Detroit; Roger Haag, Cleveland; Madeline Flood, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Traser.

Following is a list of survivors—some slightly injured—at the Royal York and King Edward hotels in Toronto:

AT ROYAL YORK

Mrs. Ethyl Closson, Detroit; Mrs. Fred Clarke, Detroit; E. John Stewart, Detroit; C. Ralph Wilson, Cleveland; Mrs. Hyman and Mrs. Greenfield; Helen Coulghler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Chick Yates, Vancouver.

Miss Julia Chaszar, Detroit; Mrs. Loretta John, Detroit; Miss Margaret Sanlonie, Detroit; Mrs. Alberta Agio, Detroit; Rosalie Tokaroyx, Detroit; Mrs. J. C. Miller, Ohio; Harold Myers, Ohio.

Chad Petterjohn, Cleveland; Margaret Sieb, Monroe, Mich.; Mrs. Adam Goebel, Monroe, Mich.; Martha and John Shawl, Lillian Child, Lawrence Harris, Peggy Shaw.

Don Ansitt, South Bend, Ind.; Betty Lutz, South Bend, Ind.; Miss M. V. Allan, Louisville, Ky.; Miss M. B. Bayko, Pittsburgh; Dallas M. Condon; Miss E. Clawson, Detroit; Mrs. B. Clark, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Church; R. C. Christian, Detroit; Mrs. H. Delbeke, Detroit; P. Dallaire, Quebec City; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fattic.

W. Fritch, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Foster, Columbus, Ohio; G. D. Ferguson, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. A. Grossman, Lakewood, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gray, Cuyahoga Falls; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gilcher, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas, Cuyahoga Falls; Ruby Campbell, E. E. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt, Michigan; Mrs. M. Hobson, Helen Pollack.

Mrs. Edie Snider, Carrie Lange, Clue Hadfield, J. B. Pawleson, Mrs. E. Esch, Julia Chaszon, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ross, Clare Trezar, C. W. T. Coleman, Ross Rodgers, Harold Miller, Dr. T. H. Yonge, H. F. Leurndusky, Fred Hurdle, Harry Sharrack.

Mrs. A. W. Pedin, Mr. Schwabb, Cleveland; Louis Eddy, Montreal; George Vaughn, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John Takechima, Detroit; G. Ross, Cleveland; Peggy O'Reilly, Cleveland; Mrs. Dorothy Foster, Cincinnati; Mrs. Marilyn Gall, Verona, Pa.; John R. Gyndzia, Cleveland; Rosemary Burke, Pittsburgh; Gerald Larue, Pittsburgh; G. O'Neil, Montreal; Jean Gerrard, Montreal.

Ruth Winkle, Cleveland; Mrs. L. T. Taeedle, Cleveland; H. Bates, Detroit; Marie Chisholm; Tilly Ducette; Veronica Keomanis, Selma Tarpen; Charles Cooney, Mary Chilbers, both of South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Kentucky; J. Burns, Cayuga; Mrs. Irene Orth, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Billson, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lanner, Detroit; C. Raip; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Billson, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lanner, Detroit; C. Raiph Wilson, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hinton, Toronto.

Miss M. Harmon, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. J. E. Harvey, Quebec City; Mrs. T. Knox, Detroit; H. Kolodsick, Detroit; Mr. and J. D. Looney, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lindeman, Cuyahoga Falls; J. D. Looney, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Maurer, Montor, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meticalf, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. J. and Miss J. P. Metzger; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. North and two children, Cleveland.

Mrs. W. F. North, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Oughton, Folansbee, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. O'Brien, Fort William; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Patch; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pascal, Cleveland; Mrs. I. Paves, Detroit; Mrs. O. F. Rowe, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. E. Scalf, Detroit; Miss M. A. Schettler, Mansfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomison, Detroit; Mrs. Van Dammn, Detroit.

AT THE KING EDWARD:

Mrs. R. S. Aspinwall, Detroit; Miss Edna M. Boyer, Lakewood, O.; Ernest Bernstein, East Cleveland; Mrs. Ernest Bernstein; Mrs. Anna Bradford, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Bailey, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Miss Madge Bishop, Columbus, O.

H. W. Chalfant, Cleveland; Violet M. Clements, Cleveland; Miss Jean Childs, Toledo; Mrs. Leo Cacha, Cleveland; Miss March Cachat; Mrs. Mildred Noughlin, Cleveland; Miss Rose Cohen, East Cleveland; Miss Eleanor M. Cahill, Cleveland; D. M. Condon, Detroit; Pauline Demianchyk, Port Arthur; Dorothy B. Duncan, Cleveland;

Miss Lucille Ellis, Detroit; Jack E. Feingold, Cleveland; Mrs. Jack Feingold; Hyman Greenfield, Cleveland; Mrs. Hyman Greenfield; G. W. Haschke, Dayton, O.; Mrs. G. W. Haschke; Thomas Howard, Youngstown; Mrs. Thomas Howard; Waldo Holmer, Youngstown; Mrs. Waldo Holmer; Mrs. Sam J. Hetzler; F. V. Harrison, Detroit; Mrs. F. V. Harrison; Irene Jaffe, Cleveland; Miss Bernadette Kiel, Pittsburgh; Bunny Katzn, Cleveland; Katherine Kriss (Kriffinsky), Youngstown; Mrs. David Keddie, Detroit; Pearl S. Keeti, Cleveland; Edward G. Mangold, Akron; Mrs. Edward G. Mangold.

V. Mietzler, Columbus; Mrs. V. Mietzler; Etta Murdock, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Sam Newman, Cleveland; Mrs. Sam Newman; Mrs. Rose Cornsweet Paller, Cleveland; Margaret Papp, Youngstown; Irene C. Pavey, Detroit; Mrs. Louise Rousch, Akron; George A. Stueber, Pittsburgh; Frank R. Stover, Sombra, Ont.; Mrs. Frank R. Stover.

Harold Stover, Sombra, Ont.; Mrs. Harold Stover; Edward J. Sherman, East Cleveland; Mrs. Edward J. Sherman; Harold Sharrock, Gallion, Ohio; Mrs. Cora Sheron, Columbus; Miss Agnes Seidel, Columbus; Robert Seymour, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Frances Seymour; John C. Teufel, Cleveland; Mrs. John C. Teufel; Mrs. S. Wooderson, Windsor.

Harry E. Wayman, Cleveland; Mrs. Harry E. Wayman; Miss Lois A. Zimmerman, Columbus; Otta Klein, Detroit; Ethel Camell, Twinsburg, Ohio; Harry Camell, Twinsburg, Ohio; Hilda Beck, Toronto; Alex Bremner, Detroit (Western Hospital); Edith Bremner, Detroit (wife); Harriet Ockman, Covington, Ky. (looking for husband); Paul Defoe, Toronto; C. F. Wilson, Cleveland; Mrs. John Galtfelter, Cleveland; W. H. Schwab, Findlay, Ohio (unable to find wife); Mrs. Jennie Ebel, Cleveland.

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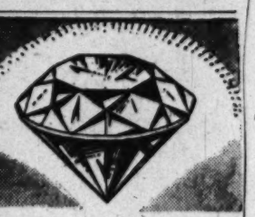
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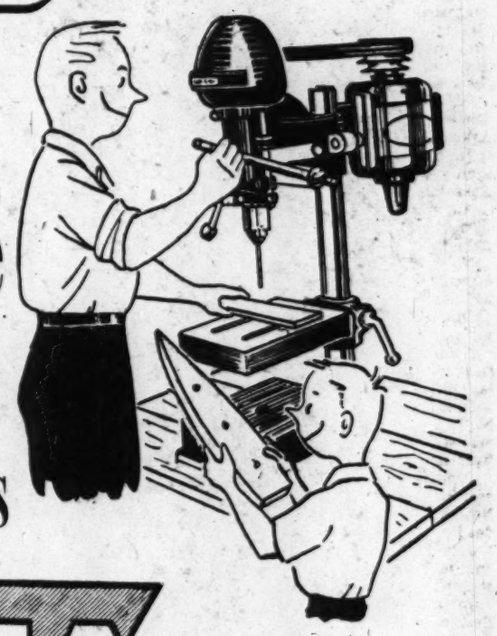
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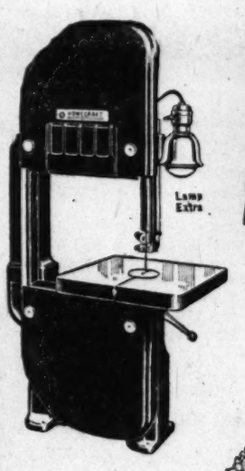
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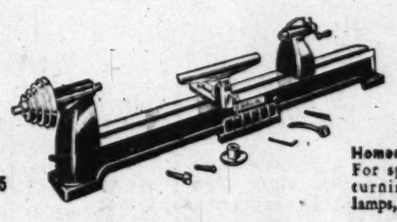
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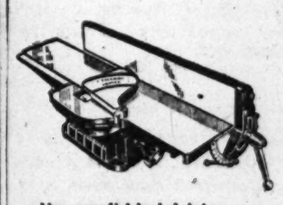
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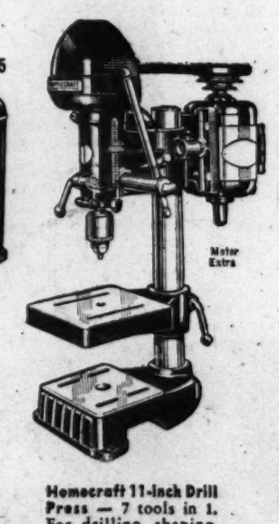
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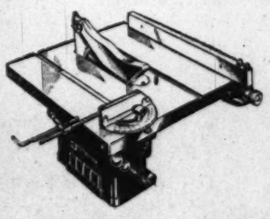
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Terrifying Night Fire Panics Lake Ship's Passengers in Mad Scramble...

Saved—An unidentified man and woman who escaped without clothing, descend from the burning S. S. Noronic on a fire ladder. They are covered with blankets

Captain of Noronic Smashed Cabin Doors And Hauled Women Onto Safety of Deck

Toronto, Sept. 17 (AP).—Huddled in hospital corridors and the lobby of a downtown hotel, burned and hysterical passengers of the Noronic told today of a night of horror and heroism in which they were hauled or scrambled from the burning ship.

For a half hour after flames enveloped his ship, Capt. William Taylor still was standing in the bows, throwing ropes to passengers clambering over the side. As he was being taken ashore on a fireman's ladder, the ladder broke and he fell into the icy bay and had to be pulled out.

Passengers said that before the captain left the ship he smashed in cabin doors, hauling women out on deck.

Lucille Roberts of Detroit said she saw a man on an upper deck surrounded by flames.

"Then He Disappeared"

"As I watched, the flames licked around him and you could hear him scream the last time. Then h disappeared."

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Orth of Detroit huddled in a waiting room scanning stretchers as they were brought ashore.

Mrs. Orth rushed suddenly to the door.

"Here's one of them," she shouted. On the stretcher was her sister, Irene. After Irene was put in an ambulance Mrs. Orth waited, watching for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Orth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stover of Sombra, near Sarnia, Ont., said they were wakened by the shouting.

"We went hand-over-hand along a hawser from the ship to the shore," Mrs. Stover said.

Some passengers were dazed as they came ashore.

Mrs. Jennie Bell of Cleveland, asked for a nickel to call Florida 8980. Told there was no such telephone exchange in Toronto, she said: "Toronto? Isn't this Cleveland? How did I get here?"

"Jumping Without Thinking"

In a hotel lobby, Mrs. Bailey of Kalamazoo, Mich., sobbed for her husband.

"I don't know where he is. The last I heard from him he called to me from the upper bunk of our stateroom. I don't know what happened to Joel. I'm afraid he didn't get out of the room. I wish I knew."

Alfred Peterson, a watchman, said the fire was "a lot worse" than the blaze that destroyed the Noronic's sister ship, Hamonic, at Point Edward near Sarnia July 17, 1945. Peterson was a survivor of the Hamonic fire.

"People were screaming and jumping without thinking," he said. "Bodies were falling all around me on the deck and soon the screams were mingled with the moans of the injured."

Special Officer D. P. R. Brown of Port Arthur was at the captain's side during most of the fire.

Still Holds Cards in Hand

"One woman became hysterical and put her first through the door," he said. "When we got to her she was a mass of blood, but we freed her."

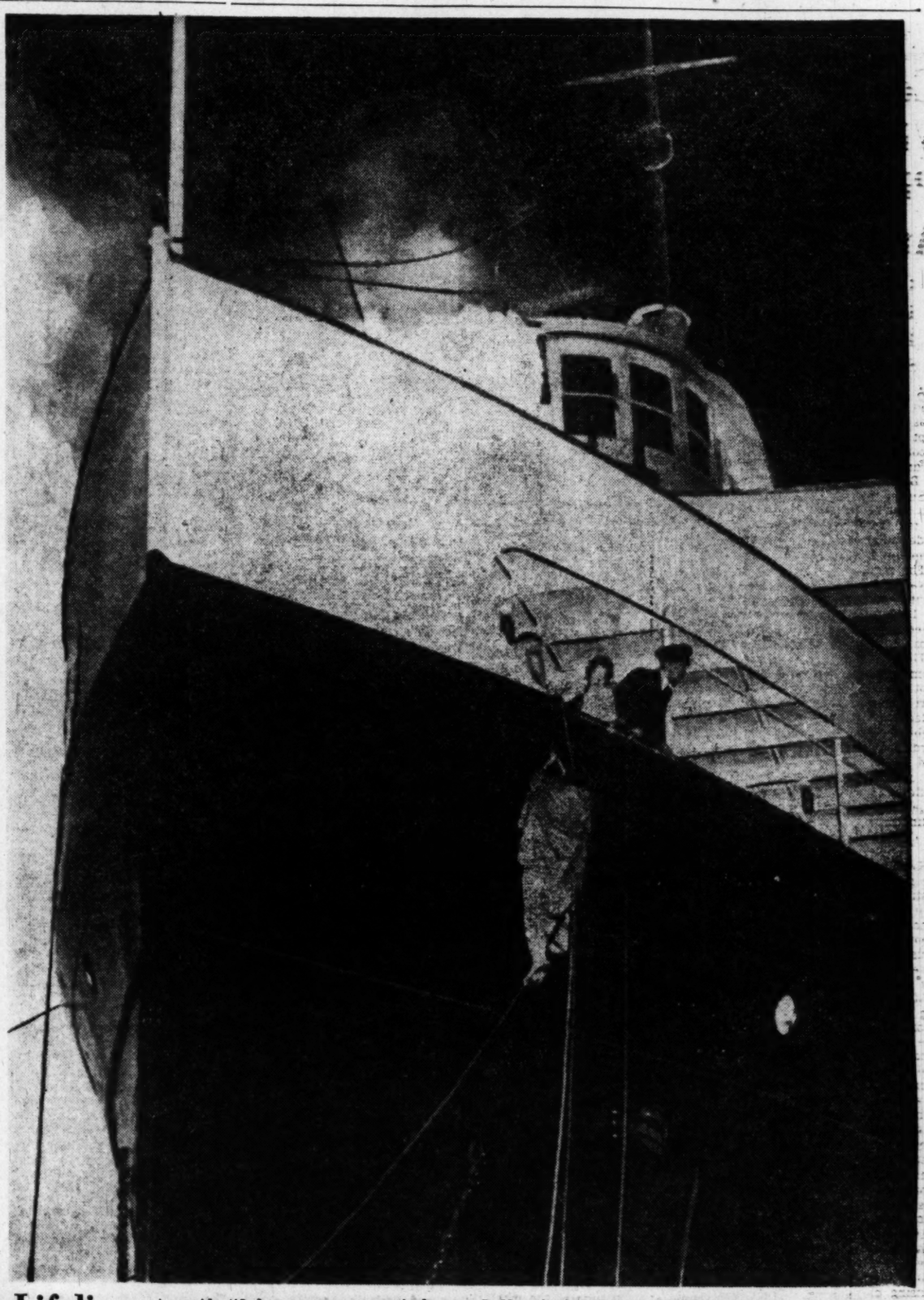
A man in a torn blue shirt stood at the dockside moaning, "Oh, no, no, no." As police took him away from the water's edge, he fought and shouted: "I've got seven people on that ship."

Jack Feingold, of Cleveland, said he ran from his cabin screaming. As he stood safe on the dock minutes later he realized he still held a gin rummy hand.

Mrs. Flora B. Meads of Louisville, Ky., said: "When it was all over I stopped a minute to thank God for my safety—more because I have two old ladies to take care of in Louisville."

In a hotel lobby Mrs. John Garfletter of Cleveland watched two hours for her husband. When he came she hugged him and cried: "I prayed God every minute that you were safe.

"We've lost all our money and the jewelry is in my case on the ship. But that doesn't matter."



Lifeline—An unidentified woman passenger is lowered to safety by ropes on the bow of the S. S. Noronic, burning at her pier in Toronto. A ship's officer stands near another passenger on deck awaiting her turn

Charred Bodies in Foot-Deep Ship Debris Present Ghastly Picture to First Reporter

By Edwin Feeney
Toronto Star Reporter

Toronto, Sept. 17 (AP).—I was the first newspaperman allowed aboard the flame-swept hull of the Noronic. It was a horrible picture of charred remains amid foot-deep embers and melted glass. I saw the blackened bits that were once people. There was a young woman clutching her baby. The remains crumpled when picked up by firemen.

There wasn't a wooden partition standing. There was no wooden furniture or upholstery unburned. No stairways remained save one at the bow of the ship. Every pane of glass had been melted by the intense heat.

Fire Chief Art Smith said his men found victims in every position.

"Many had their lives snuffed out without waking. One young woman, wrapped in a blanket, had her face burned, but her body was not touched. Upper bunks fell crashing down on victims below. Firemen searching the ruins found human remains between scorched mattresses.

Priests from St. Michael's Cathedral, Father Vincent Foy and Father Bernard Kyte, stepped about the debris, sometimes almost knee deep.

The steel stanchions were bent in every shape. The decks crumpled and buckled from the heat, made progress hazardous for the firemen seeking the dead.

"Never in my fire-fighting days have I seen anything so ghastly—so tragic as this," Chief Smith said.

The ship's dining-room presented a weird sight. All the wooden seats were completely burned, leaving rows of metal fastenings to the floor—sticking upright, scores of them.

Amidst the odor of charred wood inside the burned-out hull was the sickly smell of burned bodies. What first appeared to be embers of furniture at times were the bones and blackened flesh of victims.

Firemen were using pitchforks to unscramble debris and human remains alike. Many of the victims had been carefree and happy, dancing in the ship's ballroom shortly before the fire.

I saw what I believed were husband and wife in each other's arms.

"We found dozens of couples who went to death in a last embrace," said Chief Smith.

All wooden floors were burned down to the steel decks. Even porcelain wash basins were broken to pieces. Enamel on the bathtubs was melted off.

The greatest hole appeared to be on A deck. There the younger set of the ship's passengers frolicked while their elders slept in their beds. The flames which raced along the starboard side, which lies against the dock, trapped the frantic passengers between the deck and open water on the port side.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. Dorothy Foster of Cincinnati is carried into a first aid station by unidentified volunteer

Three Investigations Ordered in Ship Fire

Toronto, Sept. 17 (AP).—Three separate investigations will be made into today's disaster aboard the passenger steamer Noronic in Toronto Harbor.

In Ottawa, the transport department ordered Capt. W. N. Morrison of Toronto, the department's supervising examiner of masters and mates, to start a preliminary investigation.

A second investigation, to be held under Capt. Sam Hill of Toronto, was ordered by the Toronto fire marshal's department.

The third inquiry will be an inquest into the deaths of the first 71 bodies recovered from the Noronic. This investigation will be conducted by Chief Coroner Smirle Lawson.

Another Noronic Made Tragic Headline in '93

In February, 1893, according to the World Almanac, a White Star steamer vanished during its maiden voyage from Liverpool, England, to New York.

The Almanac does not say how many persons were lost with the ill-fated ship.

Its name? The Noronic.

Pitcher of Water 'Wasn't Much Use'

Toronto, Sept. 17 (AP).—A pitcher of water wasn't much use against the flames that swept the S. S. Noronic today, says Matt Hackman of Covington, Ky.

From his hospital bed, Hackman related: "I wasn't excited. There was a pitcher of water in the cabin and I used it to fight the fire. But it wasn't much use."

THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, September 18, 1949
12 M **

Raft Rescue—Rescue workers aid a fearful woman passenger whom they lowered on a rope from the Noronic to a raft. The men assist her to a fire ladder leading up to jetty

Death Deck—Firemen carry out the grim business of removing bodies from the burned-out ship. Most of those who died in the flames were asleep when the blaze started

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Looking for Dead—Toronto lifeguards in a rowboat move along the side of the Noronic to peer into portholes of the burned hull. Last night 117 bodies had been removed

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1949

Court Voids Virginia Taxi Pickup Bar At Airport

Cab-Calling Duty Isn't Delegable to Employe of Rival Service, Judge Says

A rule prohibiting Virginia cab drivers from picking up fares at Washington National Airport except on call of the dispatcher of a competing firm was voided yesterday by Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan in Alexandria.

Since 1945, Airport Transport, Inc., has held near-exclusive rights to taxi service from the airport under an agreement with the Government.

The regulation on which Judge Bryan ruled was issued by the Civil Aeronautics Administrator in 1947 when stands were provided for other Virginia-licensed cabs.

These rules prohibited drivers from picking up passengers except on call of Airport Transport's dispatcher. They also provided that drivers must park in eight designated spaces about 150 yards from the terminal building, and forbade them from cruising or loitering near the terminal building.

Last April, Andrew Kirk, jr., an Arlington cab driver, was arrested for picking up a fare without waiting for the dispatcher's call.

Kirk contested the validity of the regulation on the ground that District drivers are not subject to it. A reciprocal agreement between Virginia and the District exempts Washington cabbies. The refusal of CAA to accord him the same privilege, Kirk contended, was "unreasonable and arbitrary."

Judge Bryan agreed by acquitting Kirk and ruling that the regulation "cannot be upheld" because "the regulation of taxicabs must remain in the hands of the Administrator or a representative . . . having no interest in taxicab service at the airport."

The duty of calling cabs cannot be delegated to the employe of a competing service, Judge Bryan ruled, "especially when the principal duties of that employe are to procure passengers for the taxicabs of his employer, the rival of other cabs."

At the same time, Judge Bryan convicted another Arlington cab driver, Andrew J. Koerner, of violating the regulation forbidding cruising or loitering. There was no question, the judge said, of this rule's validity. Sentencing of Koerner was deferred to an undetermined date.

Talks of 'Killing'

Policeman Ordered to Stand Trial

Details of how a police private allegedly threatened to "kill" during a drinking bout in his home were disclosed yesterday by Captain Loraine T. Johnson, head of the Traffic Division.

Johnson said the policeman, Pvt. Harry C. Lee, 32, who is attached to the Traffic Division, will go before a police trial board.

According to Johnson, at about midnight Thursday night Lee telephoned Sergt. Joseph Osterman from his home and announced, "If you don't take me to a hospital I'm going to kill somebody."

Osterman could tell from the way Lee spoke that he had been drinking, Johnson said, so he contacted the two night police inspectors, Lieuts. Albert Embrey and Lafone Starkweather.

Osterman accompanied the night inspectors to Lee's home, at 209 10th st. ne., where Lee was placed under suspension and arrested and charged with being drunk. Johnson said Lee was locked up at the Ninth Precinct until 6 a. m. Friday at which time he was released and forfeited $10 collateral on the drunk charge.

According to Johnson, Lee was on sick leave at the time of the incident.

Last February 26, Lee pleaded guilty to charges of neglect and willful disobedience of orders and was fined $75 by a police trial board.

Home Accidents Kill 3 Persons, Injure 116

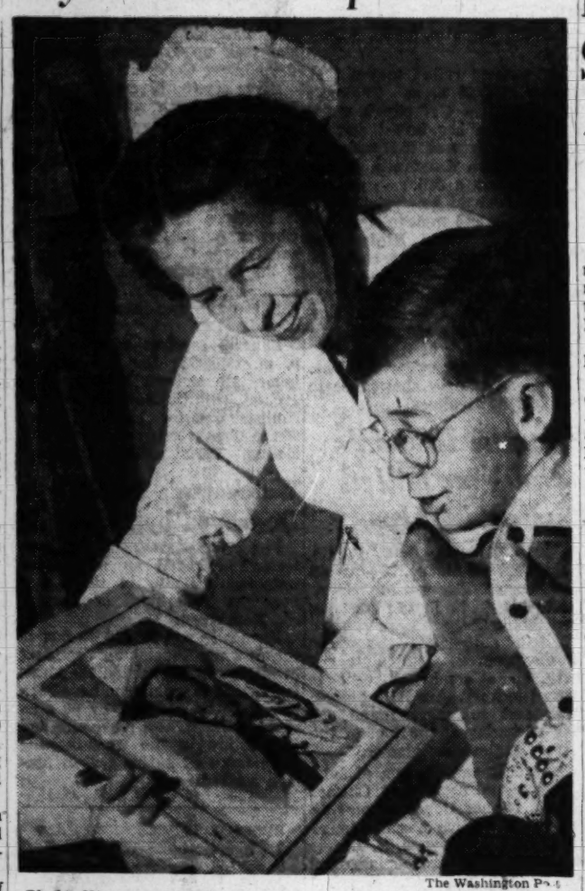
Three persons were killed in home accidents last week, two by falls and the third by burns, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday.

Home accidents resulted in injuries to 116 persons, who were treated at local hospitals. Among them were a 2-year-old boy, who swallowed a piece of stick, a 10-month-old baby, who swallowed an open safety pin, a 3-year-old girl who gulped down a nickel and a young woman who swallowed a small key.

A 4-year-old boy fell from a tree, cutting his abdomen on a limb, while a 63-year-old man mashed the fingers of his left hand in a washing machine wringer.

The new figures brought the total of fatal home accidents to 169 so far this year, as compared to 182 this date last year. Injuries have reached 4463 to date as compared to 4436 this time last year.

'I've Talked to Roy Rogers . . .' Boy Smiles on Hospital Bed



The Washington Post

Clyde Higgason and his nurse, Mrs. Ruby Dillon, look at Roy Rogers' picture in Doctor's Hospital

Dressed up in a Roy Rogers cowboy suit, with a half-dozen pictures of his Hollywood hero scattered over his hospital bed, 13-year-old Clyde Higgason last night was probably the happiest youngster in Washington.

"Gee," he told the nurses that dropped in and out of his room. "I've talked to Roy Rogers—in person—all the way from Hollywood, too. Really, I have."

Then, with all the enthusiasm a boy, ill with diabetes since he was 4, could muster, he would add: "Roy asked how I was . . . said he would write me . . . maybe come around to see me, if he gets around where I am."

Arranged by Fellow Patient

The phone call from Cowboy Rogers, which came at 12:42 p.m. yesterday as a complete surprise to Clyde, was arranged by a fellow patient at Doctors Hospital, who had become impressed by the youngster's devotion to the movie hero.

Rogers talked to him for almost 25 minutes, asking questions about him and telling him about Rogers' motion picture plans, and then Dale Evans, the movie hero's wife, took over for a few minutes' conversation.

"It was probably the brightest moment in his life," his mother, Mrs. C. L. Higgason of Caton, Miss., said last night. "I never saw him so happy.

At home, in Caton, she explained, he has a trunk full of Roy Rogers' books and pictures, three Roy Rogers cowboy suits, and almost uncountable Roy Rogers toys. In the hospital here, he has been sleeping in Roy Rogers pajamas.

"He has been a Roy Rogers fan since he was 6," the mother said.

Underwent Operation

He was taken to Doctors Hospital two weeks ago from Caton for a surgical operation necessitated by his diabetes, plus kidney complications. Now recuperating from the operation, doctors last night expressed hope his condition may be somewhat improved.

Both doctors and the friends he has made at the hospital here hope so—for, they point out, Clyde at 13 already has had more than a lifetime of illness.

He has spent nearly three fourths of his life in bed, in hospitals and under a doctor's care. Not only has he suffered diabetes since he was 4, but he has been stricken 11 times with bronchial pneumonia and at the age of 10 was struck by an automobile, suffering a broken leg.

What is his ambition when he grows up and gets well—if he does?

"I'm going to be a cowboy," he said last night. "One just like Roy Rogers—and I'm going to live in Hollywood."

Street Work Near End at Hutchins Pl.

Spirits of residents living on block long Hutchins pl. nw. were on the upswing yesterday.

Highway Department officials have informed the seven homeowners on the deadend street that the messy job of cutting their roadway through to Potomac ave. nw., will be completed in a very few weeks.

Hutchins pl. residents have complained that the highway department work has turned Hutchins Pl. into a sea of red mud all summer.

In some instances, according to the home owners, sewer and gas connections were severed by the bulldozers.

L. M. Hedgecock, a deputy engineer of streets, said yesterday that the grading is all finished and surfacing will be on in a very short time.

He explained that the job which caused so much inconvenience to the neighborhood was difficult because of unusual drainage conditions. The street runs south off MacArthur blvd.

Gets $200

Nervous Bandit Robs Pharmacy

A nervous bandit who thrust his hand in his coat and told employes "I've got you covered," yesterday robbed the Bradley Pharmacy, 701 Maryland ave. ne., of the day's receipts—about $200.

Daris M. Osbourn, 35, of 655 Maryalnd ave. ne., the manager, told police the bandit waited until a customer left and then walked toward the cash register. Holding his hand inside his coat as if he had a gun, he ordered Osbourn to empty the cash register.

Osbourn put the receipts on the counter. Then William A. Spangler, 29, a clerk, picked up the money and handed it to the bandit.

Spangler, who lives at 1710 28th pl. se., said he told the bandit: "Go ahead—we aren't going to move."

The man was described as a Negro, from 30 to 35 years old, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds. He wore a brown hat and a brown double breasted suit, police said.

Institute Aims at Rating Like CPA's for Secretaries

In a few years you will employ, not a secretary, but a CPS.

A CPS, in this case, is a Certified Professional Secretary.

Mrs. Louise Brooke, 4465 St. Barnabas rd. se., chairman of the National CPS Institute, disclosed the institute's plans here yesterday.

She spoke at the Southeastern Regional Meeting of the National Secretaries Association, held at the New Colonial Hotel, 1156 15th st. nw.

"We hope to make a CPS in the secretarial field the equivalent to a CPA in accounting," she said. "And we hope also to elevate the secretarial field to a professional level in the public eye."

Rigid Examinations

Rigid examinations on secretarial techniques, office procedures and practices and business administration will be required, she added, before a secretary can become a CPS.

The examinations probably will be two or three days long, and eventually, she declared, "we hope to get legal status for Certified Professional Secretaries, such as that now held by accountants."

The CPS Institute, set up last February by the National Secretaries Association to study professional standards, expects to offer the first examinations next spring, she said.

75 Attend Regional Meeting

About 75 secretaries from the District, Maryland and West Virginia are attending the regional meeting, which will end with brunch this morning.

A secretary, according to the association's concept, is not simply a stenographer who takes and transcribes dictation, but one who can take over and run the office when the boss goes on a fishing trip.

Miss Lee Swift of Baltimore, office manager of the District Office of Paulsen-Webber Cordage Corp., was elected regional inter-chapter council chairman at yesterday afternoon's session. A banquet was held last night.

Sales Tax Deadline Set Tuesday

District Merchants Must File First Month's Collections From Levy Then

District merchants were reminded last night that Tuesday midnight is the deadline for filing the first month's sales tax collections.

The new levy went into effect last August 1.

But with returns submitted by only 2500 of an estimated 15 thousand merchants collecting the tax at close of business Friday, Allan F. Brooke, Sales Tax Administrator, disclosed last night that he has already given 200 vendors until the end of September to file their collections at the District Building.

Brook explained that about 20 of the 200 merchants asking for more time are the large department stores. They have requested a delay to straighten out their bookkeeping and accounting procedures for handling the new retail levy.

He said his division thus far has received only $200,000 in sales tax collections.

District officials have estimated that the new levy should account for at least $1,125,000 each month.

District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler is hopeful returns will run higher than the estimated figure.

He plans to postpone marking up the city budget for next year until after October 20 in order that he will have two months' experience with the new levy and hence have a more clear picture of any additional revenue the city may expect.

City agency heads already have drafted a record-high budget estimate for the coming year—close to 150 million dollars, it has been reported. It is expected to be made public the first of next week.

Court Halts Lusk Homes Foreclosure

The Fairfax County Circuit Court yesterday granted an injunction to hold up foreclosure on two Woodlawn Manor homes whose builder has been arrested on a charge of larceny by embezzlement.

The court order prevented the auction sale yesterday by the First National Bank of Alexandria of two properties on which the builder, Veterans Housing Corp., had borrowed money. The order also prohibited the bank from foreclosing on any other Woodlawn Manor properties for which it is trustee until further order from the court. The injunction is effective until October 27 unless modified before them.

Three Are Plaintiffs

Plaintiffs in the injunction action against the bank were Channing L. Pace of 3100 S. Hill st., Arlington; and George M. Gohn, jr., and Gustav G. Lindstrom, both of Woodlawn Manor. Gohn and Lindstrom occupy, but do not own, the houses on which the bank intended to foreclose. They had not settled with the corporation, they said, because the houses had not been completed according to specifications.

Pace claimed he paid the corporation $3000 two years ago for a house which he hasn't yet received. Both Gohn and Lindstrom said they had invested about $3000 each in deposits on the lots and for improvements made necessary by the corporation's failure to comply with its contract.

Pace swore out a warrant Friday for the arrest of Richard S. Lusk, head of the corporation, on a charge of larceny by embezzlement. A preliminary hearing has been set for September 21 at Fairfax Trial Justice Court.

In Effort to Recover

The injunction petition stated the corporation borrowed a total of $25,000 on Lindstrom's and Gohn's lots under a deed of trust. They asked for the injunction so they could try to recover some of their investments from bankruptcy proceedings which they started against the corporation last week in Alexandria Federal Court.

Woodlawn Manor is a tract of more than 300 acres situated between Mount Vernon and Route 1. The corporation started developing it about three years ago. About two dozen or more brick houses have been built. More than half are occupied.

The injunction petition states the corporation has accepted deposits on homes totaling $87,000. Residents there said yesterday that no substantial construction work has been undertaken in the past year.

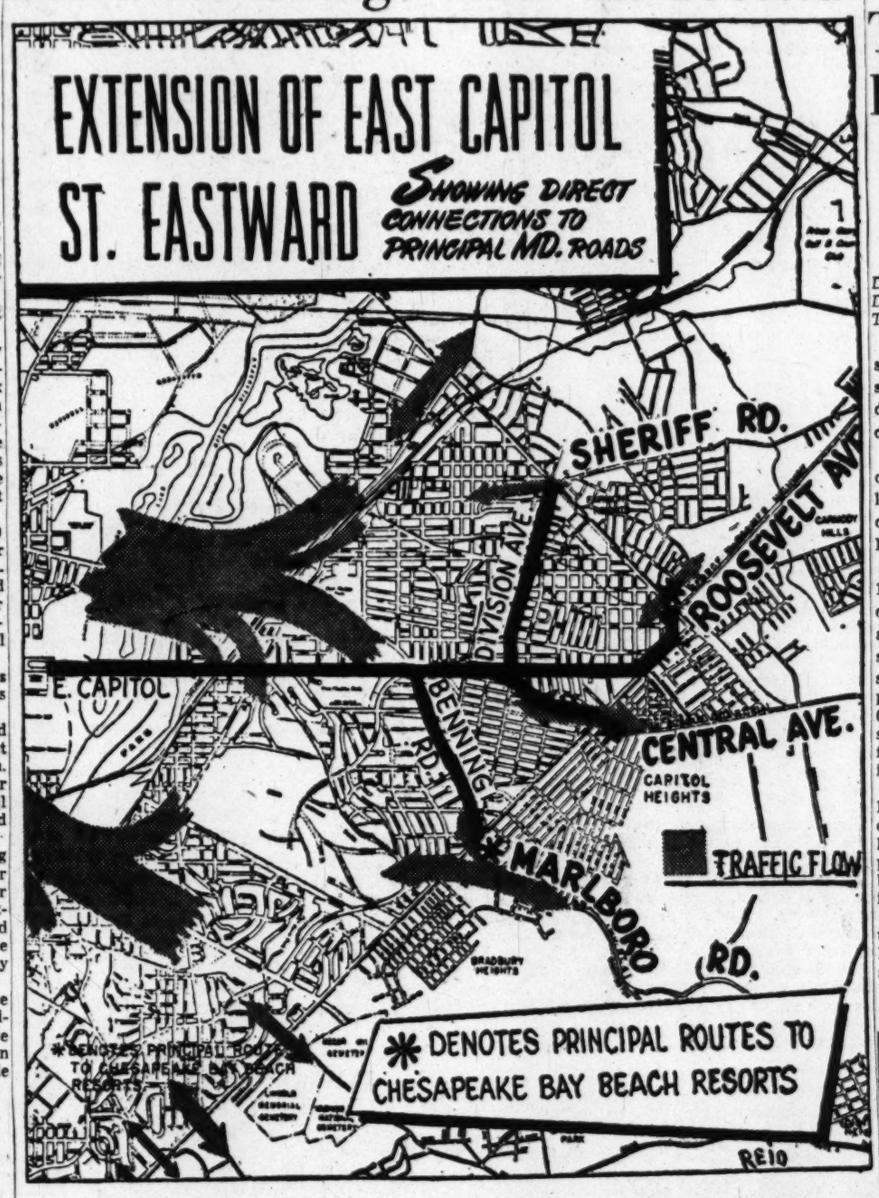
Lusk, a former Army major, lives in one of the homes. He was not home yesterday when a reporter sought comment on the court actions started against him and the corporation.

Dog Training Club To Demonstrate Today

The Capital Dog Training Club will hold a public demonstration of obedient trained dogs in Rock Creek Park Military Field at the intersection of Military rd. and Grover rd. nw., at 2 p. m. today.

The club will also stage its annual intro-club match at the same time with competition for silver trophies and ribbons. The events are open to the public, and part of the observation of National Dog Week which starts today.

City Engineers Back Capitol St. For New Bridge Over Anacostia



By Thomas Winship

Post Reporter

Supported by voluminous traffic studies projected to the year 1980, the District Highway Department yesterday urged immediate construction of a bridge over the Anacostia River at East Capitol st.

In recommending East Capitol st. as the bridge site to help serve an expected 139 percent population increase in the mushrooming Anacostia area over the next 20 years the city engineers find themselves in direct opposition to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

For the past 10 years, NCPPC has been stumping for a new Anacostia bridge in line with Massachusetts ave.

Traffic Snarl Described

Traffic snarls at the three bridges now spanning the Anacostia cause motorists an aggregate waiting time of 1,320,000 hours a year, the Highway Department study revealed

The case for the East Capitol Street Bridge site—released "as a big surprise" to NCPPC officials and without their prior approval—will top the agenda of NCPPC's monthly meeting Wednesday.

John Nolen, jr., NCPPC planning director, said last night he "did not want to be in the position of criticizing the Highway Department's findings, but we will want to thoroughly study sources of their statistics before reaching a decision."

The Highway Department's "A Study of the Anacostia River Bridges" also concluded that still another new relief span must be constructed between the existing Anacostia and Sousa Bridges sometime between 1958 and 1961. It stressed that a site should be selected and preliminary planning started without delay.

But it is "imperative" the East Capitol st. span be under way not later than January 1, 1951, the Commissioners were told in the report prepared for them.

The new bridge, visualized as a six-lane structure and estimated to cost between 6 and 12 million dollars, will connect with principal roadways leading to Chesapeake Bay resorts.

Leading into the District, the East Capitol st. span would cross Kingman Island and Anacostia Park. Its District side approach would cross just north of the National Guard Armory.

Heading toward Maryland, motorists would have feeder routes into Sheriff rd., George N. Palmer Highway, the proposed Washington-Baltimore Parkway, Benning rd., and Maryland Route 4 to Marlboro.

Justification for selecting the East Capital st. site and rejecting NCPPC's Massachusetts ave. proposal is based on data from the recently completed Washington Metropolitan Area Transportation Study, highway engineers emphasized.

Chief Reasons Given

The Highway Department study listed these chief reasons why the new bridge should be in line with East Capitol st.:

1. With completion of the South Capitol st. span this December, there will be three bridges serving the Anacostia area south of Fort Dupont and only one—Benning Road Bridge—feeding traffic into the area north of the park.

A new bridge at Massachusetts ave. simply would mean adding a fourth span to the south of the Dupont Park area, whereas the East Capitol st. site would provide another bridge to help take the load off the Benning span and thus better balance access into the two areas.

If the new bridge is located at East Capitol st., highway planners see the eventual need by 1980 of only three new Anacostia bridges—East Capitol st., the proposed Washington-Baltimore Parkway span, and one between 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave.

But if Massachusetts ave. is selected as the next crossing, there still would be a definite need for the East Capitol span as well as the others, or a total of four new bridges, the District officials contend.

2. An East Capitol st. bridge would skirt Gallinger Hospital, whereas any District approach leading to a Massachusetts ave. span would cut through the municipal hospital.

Commissioner Guy Mason has voiced strong objections to the idea of a roadway dissecting the hospital grounds.

3. It would afford an access route from the east via the "longest and most impressive avenue leading directly to the heart of the Nation's Capital"—on East Capitol st.

NCPPC's Arguments Listed

In the face of these arguments, NCPPC has favored building the next new Anacostia bridge at Massachusetts ave. because it would (1) connect with the important Maryland roadways needing "capping," (2) lie midway between the existing Pennsylvania ave. and Benning bridges, and (3) would not cut through the long-projected sports area in Anacostia Park at the foot of East Capitol st.

The study of the transriver traffic flow in the Anacostia River Valley analyses population trends, vehicular registration and traffic volume and patterns in the area east of the river.

The area selected for study is bounded roughly by the Anacostia River on the west, east into Maryland by Camp Springs road, Fort Foote road on the south and Landover Hills on the north.

Highlighting the pressing need for more bridges across the Anacostia in the next few years, the Highway Department estimates the area's population will jump from the present 152,600 to 364,800 by 1980—or 139 percent.

"Glaring Deficiency"

But the most "glaring deficiency" emerging from an examination of existing conditions, said the Highway Department report, is the absence of adequate lane capacity over the Anacostia.

In 1948, an actual count showed that during a 24-hour weekday 125,350 vehicles wanted to cross present bridges, or a load of 8356 cars a lane.

By 1980 the experts expect the total traffic flow over the Anacostia to reach 289,300 vehicles, an increase of 131 percent.

The Highway Department study was prepared in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads and at the request of Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young, who is on leave in Europe.

New Movement Bats 1000 in Finding Work For Oldsters and Gets Offer of 7 Acres of Land

A movement, started here a week ago to put older persons to work, has so far placed all applicants, and is beginning to attract Nation-wide interest, its originator reported yesterday. The group also has an offer of 7 acres of land.

Otis J. Bouma, 70, of 1907 G st. nw., whose advertisement in a Washington newspaper began it all, said he hardly has had a minute to himself since the idea caught fire.

This morning, Bouma will travel out on the Defense Highway, about 15 miles from Washington, to look over a 7-acre plot which an elderly couple has offered to contribute to the movement.

"The folks who own it say the land has poultry-raising facilities on it and we can possibly put men to work doing that, but they'll let us do anything we want with the land," Bouma said. He already has consulted a contractor about building there.

Meanwhile, Bouma's brain-child is batting 1000 in putting men to work. The three men who applied last week, usually considered too old to work, have been placed in jobs.

The first, Bouma says, was a 70-year-old man who was "looking for employment at $25 a week." He left a note at Bouma's house stating his qualifications, which included an A.B. degree from Texas University, an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. from American University.

"A few hours later," Bouma relates, "a man in the health-food business came over looking for someone to hire. I brought them together and the applicant is now demonstrating health foods and getting commissions on the orders he takes."

The other two men were placed by Joseph Haidacher, an accountant who lives at 1404 Longfellow st. nw. Haidacher is the chairman of the organization's employment committee.

Bouma already has received about 60 letters, many from outside Washington and all wishing the movement well.

Surprsingly, he says, most of the letters are not from people who want jobs. Most of the correspondents have suggestions to offer or want to help in some way. One man, from Smyrna, Del., who suggested putting older men to work in youth-counseling projects, wants to keep Informed on the progress of the movement and enclosed a $1 check to cover postage.

Having already appeared on the radio, Bouma has been invited to present his ideas on television. He's scheduled to appear on Les Sands' "Game Room" show over television station WTTG at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday.

The organization, still unnamed, will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Alumnae Meets Friday

Fall meeting of the Washington chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association will be held at 7 p. m. Friday at Evans Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee hgwy, Arlington. Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college, is slated to speak.

Boy, 3, Killed As He Runs To Play With His Brother

Youngster Dies Under Wheels Of Automobile in Front of Home

District traffic deaths this year . . . 42
Deaths this date last year 49
Total traffic deaths 1948 67

A 3-year-old boy was killed instantly yesterday when he was struck by an automobile as he darted across the street to join his older brother.

He was Kenneth S. Baylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Baylor of 3527 Warder st. nw. Both of his parents are teachers at Browne Junior High School.

The accident occurred about 10:20 a. m. almost directly in front of the Baylor home. The boy had asked his mother if he could visit some friends in a house on the same side of the street. He apparently saw his brother Lawrence, 6, playing on the other side of the street, however, and ran out in front of his father's parked auto into the street.

The driver of the auto, George L. Lanham, 66, retired machinist of 426 Allison st. nw., who was headed north on Warder st., told police he did not see the child before striking him and had no idea where he came from.

The child's body was crushed under the wheels of the car and he was pronounced dead at the scene. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

During Recess

Autoist Jailed As Speeder in School Zones

A motorist was sentenced to 30 days in jail after a 20-block chase at speeds up to 65 miles and hour through two school zones during the noon recess Friday.

He is Theodore Tyler, 30, a laborer, of 2602 Bowen rd. se. The auto Tyler drove has defective brakes and he is a chronic traffic offender, according to Judge Milton S. Kronheim, jr., of Municipal Court.

"If you ever come before me again on charges like these, you can kiss your family goodby for a long time," said the judge. "I'm letting you off easy this time."

Policeman Off Duty

The arrest was made by Eleventh Precinct Private P. J. Gallahan, who was off duty and in civilian clothes at the time.

Gallahan said he had just driven his two children back to the Stanton School when, at 12:50 p. m., he was narrowly missed by a fast-moving auto.

He gave chase from 25th st. and Alabama ave. se., through the 15-mile limit zones near the Garfield and Turner schools and apprehended Tyler in the 3300 block of 5th st. se.

"The last time I looked at my speedometer, the needle was hitting 65," Gallahan said. "Traffic was so heavy I didn't look at that needle any more."

The officer testified Tyler tried to elude him twice on the way to the 11th Precinct station house for booking. When they arrived there, Gallahan said he discovered the brakes on Tyler's automobile worked only when pumped several times.

Convicted on Six Charges

Tyler was convicted on charges of exceeding the 25-mile-an-hour speed limit, two charges of exceeding the 15-mile speed limit, driving on the wrong side of the street, failing to give a hand signal and having defective brakes.

After finding Tyler guilty, Judge Kronheim said:

"Your previous record of speed and other traffic offenses shows you are an unsafe driver. I don't think you could learn merely by being fined or lectured for this serious offense.

"Suppose some little child were crossing the street as you went through the school zones. You would be bound to hit him. And this is all aggravated by the fact that your offense occurred during the recess hour."

Court Continues Hit-Run Case

Two traffic charges against Robert E. Hodges, 40, were continued yesterday in Municipal Court until Monday. Hodges was charged by police with leaving the scene of an accident and failing to halt at a stop sign.

The continuance was granted after the Government said Max Mann, 1209 N st. nw., who was injured in the crash, was in the hospital. The charges resulted from an auto-motorcycle collision at 12th and M sts. nw, Friday night.

Arlington P-TA to Meet

William A. Early, Arlington School Superintendent, will address the first fall meeting of the James Monroe Parent-Teachers Association in Arlington scheduled for 8 p. m. at the school.

Louis Hertle Dies; Owned Gunston Hall

Louis Hertle, one-time Chicago department store executive, who spent the last years of his life in the restoration of historic Gunston Hall, died there yesterday at the age of 89.

Mr. Hertle, who had deeded the historic estate to The State of Virginia in 1932, had reserved a life tenancy for himself there. With his death, the property will be turned over to a board of regents for administration.

Mr. Hertle had been a Virginia resident since about 1913. He spent a year in restoration of the colonial mansion before he occupied it after its purchase in 1912. It had been ravaged by squatters and other tenants between the Civil War and the turn of the century. The Georgian mansion was built by George Mason between 1755 and 1758.

He and Mrs. Hertle did as much as possible to preserve not only the architectural simplicity of the 555-acre estate, but also to restore the colonial aura which had once surrounded it.

They were frequent hosts to Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge. Mr. Coolidge, friends remembered, would retire after dinner to the Gunston Hall library while Mrs. Coolidge and "the boys" bould be entertained by Mrs. Hertle.

Mrs. Hertle, his second wife, died in 1929. Three years later, Mr. Hertle presented the mansion to the State of Virginia as a memorial to George Mason.

Under terms of the deed, the estate will be managed and supervised by a Board of Regents of Gunston Hall, one of whom shall be president of the Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia. Others are to be appointed by the Governor of Virginia upon nomination by the CDA.

Mr. Hertle was born on February 22, 1860, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Early in life he joined the Chicago firm of Marshall Field & Co., where he was employed in an executive capacity until his retirement in 1912.

His first wife died in 1912 and two years later Mr. Hertle married Eleanor Daughaday of St. Louis.

In 1917, members of the British War Mission in the United States held frequent conferences at Gunston, as, later, did those who attended the Limited Arms Conference in 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Hertle soon after the war revived a custom of Colonial times of having boatmen, costumed in Colonial ruffles and silks, carry Gunston visitors across the Potomac by barge from Washington or Alexandria.

Later they also held an annual Christmas tree for the children of the manor, presenting them with one "useful" and one "joy" toy.

In 1924, Mr. Hertle served as a member of the board of trustees of George Washington University. In 1925 he travelled extensively abroad in his search for authentic period furnishings for his home.

When Mr. Hertle bought Gunston Hall in 1912, nothing remained of the original gardens except the English box hedges, which now line a center path in the Gunston gardens. Mr. Hertle designed formal gardens which now flank the box. In addition, he was able to restore intricate carvings and mouldings in the house itself, which had been depleted by the years. The house, considered one of the gems of Georgian architecture of the Colonial period, was built by George Mason between 1755 and 1758. It was designed by William Buckland, who also designed the Hammond-Harwood house in Annapolis.

Mason, author of the Declaration of Rights which became the basis of the Bill of Rights by Thomas Jefferson, was a noted leader of the American Revolution and a close friend of George Washington. It is believed that Washington himself stepped off the distances between Mount Vernon and Pohick Church and Gunston Hall to make them equal.

Funeral services for Hertle will be held at 4 p. m. Monday at Pohick Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mr. Hertle is survived by a niece, Mrs. Freda H. Holbrook, of Des Moines, Iowa, and a nephew, Robert G. Winckler, 8602 Milford ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Constitution Anniversary Is Observed

This country's strength stems from the fact that every citizen is free to develop his life "without fear of elemental interference," Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, said last night.

"The government of and by the people must be for the people. This is the theme of our Government under the Constitution," he said.

Thus keynoted were ceremonies commemorating the 162d anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Sponsored by the District chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, they were held in the auditorium of the Smithsonian Institution's natural history building.

Dr. Marvin told some 200 persons that understanding of the United States' political and social order is the answer, to persons who would trade the democratic theory of distributive justice for the lesser socialistic expediencies.

"There is not one of us," he declared, "but who feels that there ought to be changes in our interpretations of governmental forms with the passing of time."

But, he added, in such changes, American citizens do not want to lose government by law, the rights of the individual, or any of the freedoms of our democratic way of life guaranteed by the Constitution.

"We must be jealous of our constitutional political system and militant in the teaching of the great principles and possibilities of our system," he concluded.

The National Guard of Honor of the American Legion participated in the ceremonies. Music was furnished by the Navy Band Orchestra.

County Palsy Unit To Meet on Monday

The Montgomery County Cerebral Palsy Association will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the hearing room of the Liquor Control Board building, Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

A film entitled "A Visit in Pictures to the Crippled Children's School, Jamestown, N. Dak." will be shown. The session is open to the public, Mrs. R. L. Dunn, president, announced.

Rites Monday

Babe Ehrlich Dies; Former Football Star

Lester (Babe) Ehrlich, all-high center on the McKinley Tech football temas of 1938, 39 and 40, died last night of cancer in Emergency Hospital. He was 28 years old.

Ehrlich played freshman football at North Carolina State in 1941 and went into the Navy the following year. After his discharge in 1946, he became line coach at Devitt Prep, a job he held for two years.

He was also employed at the Sports Center until he was stricken with cancer 15 months ago. Last year he coached the Car Credit team of the Metropolitan Amateur Football League. He has been in and out of the hospital since then.

Services will be held Monday morning at Danzansky funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will follow at B'nai Israel Cemetery in Oxon Hill.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ehrlich of Green Meadows, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Sherling of Green Meadows, and Mrs. Julius Frager of Washington, and three brothers, Meyer, Harry and Lawrence, all of Washington.

2 Army Platoons To Give Drills For High Schools

Two Regular Army drill platoons will give exhibition drills at 13 District high schools during the next two weeks to stimulate interest in the Washington High School Cadet Corps.

The two groups will be composed of soldiers from the First Battalion at Fort Myer, led by Lieut. Homer J. Butler, and the Second Battalion at Fort McNair, led by Lieut. Francis B. Kane.

Time and place of the drills will be: Monday, 9 a. m., Woodrow Wilson and Dunbar; Tuesday, 9 a. m., Bell and Roosevelt; Thursday, 9 a. m., Phelps and McKinley; Friday, 9 a. m., Central and Anacostia; September 26, 9 a. m., Coolidge and 1:30 p. m., Cardozo; September 27, 9 a. m., Western, and 1:30 p. m., Armstrong; September 28, 9 a. m., Eastern.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

Mary Hutchison, 77, 307 D st. nw. (16).
Mela Porter, 76, 817 C st. sw. (16).
Joseph Hardie, 74, 1749 Buchanan st. ne. (14).
George Wilburt, 69, 326 10th st. ne. (15).
Estelle Sousa, 69, 48 New York ave. nw. (16).
Lemuella Flanagan, 67, 1355 Parkwood pl. nw. (15).
Marie Nichols, 65, 4115 Wisconsin ave. nw. (15).
Joseph Wenzel, 65, Branchville, Md. (15).
Louisa Stone, 60, 1800 28th pl. se. (15).
Florence Stewart, 49, 1717 Evarts st. ne. (15).
Carolyn Carboneau, 25, 2000 Monroe st. ne. (14).
John Tucker, 5, 537 6th st. se. (15).
Mary Kelly, 88, 4945 Meade st. ne. (14).
Susie Jackson, 74, address unknown (12).
Henrietta Harney, 72 521 21st st. ne. (15).
Thomas Beasley, 71, 410 9th st. sw. (16).
Samuel Brooks, 57, 129 D st. sw. (13).
Marion Lewis, 49, 805 25th st. nw. (13).
Sam Montague, 48, 25-A M st. sw. (15).
William Robertson, 44, Cedar Heights, Md. (13).
James Martin, 42, 1361 B st. ne. (14).
Lila Pledger, 30, 1516 Queen st. ne. (15).
Ruby Green, 22, 407 New York ave. nw. (14).

E. S. Collins Dies; Funeral Set Tuesday

Edward Stone Collins, 69, plumbing contractor, died unexpectedly Friday from a heart attack.

The day before his death, he traveled with his wife to celebrate her sixty-sixth birthday at a daughter's home in Green Acres, Md. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Collins observed their forty-fourth wedding anniversary at their home, 2442 Tunlaw rd. nw.

Mr. Collins was a lifelong resident of Washington, working for the District government as a plumber before opening the Edward S. Collins Pumbing Co., about 18 months ago.

A Mason, he belonged to the George C. Whiting Lodge and to the Angle Club, an affiliate club of Masonic plumbers. He was a Spanish American War veteran, a member of Plumbers Union No. 5 and a member of St. Albans Episcopal Church.

Besides his wife, Rebekah, he leaves two daughters, Margaret C. of the Tunlan rd. address and Mrs. Albert G. Swain of Green Acres, Md.; two sons, Edward S., jr., of the Tunlau rd. address and Henry C. of 4013 22d st. ne.; two sisters, Mrs. Alpheus Pearson of Arlington and Mrs. James English of Gaithersburg, and four grandchildren.

Masonic funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., with burial following in Arlington Cemetery.

Gen. Charles Keller

Coronado, Calif., Sept. 17 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Charles Keller, 81, U. S. A. (retired) of Winnetka, Ill., deputy chief engineer of the A. E. F. in World War I, died yesterday in Hotel Del Coronado.

General Keller was power administrator of the War Industries Board in 1917 and 1918 and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for World War I service. Recalled to active duty in 1940, he was district Army engineer in Chicago, supervising midwest river and harbor and other construction projects totaling 900 million dollars.

When he retired in 1943, he was the oldest Army officer on active duty.

Funeral services were conducted here today, followed by cremation. The ashes will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Hugh Lanson Andrews

Oak Bluffs, Mass., Sept. 17 (AP).—Hugh Lanson Andrews, 42, port captain of the U. S. Steamship Line in New York, died today following a short illness.

Andrews, who held the job since 1946 and summered at nearby Edgartown, suffered an attack of peritonitis following an appendectomy at Martha's Vineyard Hospital.

He was executive officer of the liner America on the maiden cruise, captain of the S. S. American Clipper and a one-time commandant of the Maritime School at Pass Christian, Miss.

A Navy commander during World War II, he accompanied the U. S. naval attache during the Casablanca conference.

2d Cross in Week Burned Near Bluefield

Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Burning of a fiery cross for the second time in a week in the farming community of Littleburg, north of here, was reported today.

Law officials said the cross had been burned last night on the peak of a hill and that it had been accompanied by a dynamite explosion. They said they thought it to be the work of individuals.

Of Heart Failure

Wife Attack Suspect Dies In Cellblock

Leroy Kelly, 32, of 436 I st. nw., died of heart failure in the First Precinct cellblock yesterday after he had been jailed on a charge of assaulting his wife, Willa, with a knife.

Police were called to the I st. address at 2:25 a. m. The wife was treated at Casualty Hospital for a cut on her breast and released. Kelly was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and placed in a cell.

Witnesses said he stretched out on the bunk and went to sleep. At 8:12 a. m., Pvt. V. A. Hinley tried to awaken Kelly so he could be taken to court. When Kelly wouldn't respond, an ambulance was called and a Gallinger Hospital physician pronounced the man dead.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said an autopsy showed death due to a heart attack.

Thomas Edison's Grandson Killed By Fall in Alps

Vienna, Austria, Sept. 17 (AP).—Michael Edison Sloane, 18-year-old grandson of Thomas A. Edison, fell to his death in the Austrian Alps Sunday.

British authorities announced he disappeared from a tourist party on a conducted visit to Gross Glockner, Austria's highest peak, and searchers found the body yesterday at the foot of the Paster-Zengletscher glacier.

The youth was the son of John E. Sloane and nephew of Charles Edison, former Governor of New Jersey. His home was in Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J.

A student of archaeology and art, he had made several previous visits to Europe.

His mother, the former Madeleine Edison, is the daughter of Thomas A. Edison by Edison's second wife, Mrs. Mina Miller Edison.

Orchid Society to Meet

The National Capital Orchid Society will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the National Museum here. Walter S. Charron of the Nosegay Flower Shop, is scheduled to speak and to demonstrate corsage and basket making and floral designing.

Advertisement

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

Mrs. Porter's Funeral Set For Today

Mrs. Melissa B. Porter, 75, died Friday at the home of her son, the Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of the Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, at 817 C st. sw., after a long illness.

Known as Mela to her intimates, Mrs. Porter was born in Pittsburgh. After her graduation from Pennsylvania State College for Women, she took up graduate studies at Bryn Mawr College.

Since coming here in 1940, Mrs. Porter had been active in social welfare work. She was the widow of Charles P. Porter, at one time an engineer with the Ohio Valley Authority.

Besides the Rev. Mr. Porter, she is survived by two other sons, Charles A. Porter of Pittsburgh, and George C. Porter of Summit, N. J., a daughter, Mrs. Edna Lipscomb, Lexington, Ky., eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 5 p. m. today at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., with the Rev. Dr. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be private.

Watchman's House Destroyed by Fire

Fire of undetermined origin yesterday destroyed an unoccupied watchman's house in the woods near the 2700 block of Jenning rd., Kensington, Md.

Flames leaped 30 and 40 feet in the air while Kensington Volunteer Fire Department battled the blaze. Police said that children have been using the house, a 30 by 30 one-room building, as a playhouse and that a fire in the wood-burning stove was still burning when firemen arrived.

LOST 10

PURSE, lady's, brown, with money, bank book, keys, left in cab Sun. 9/11; reward. FR. 7127. 1939 H ne.

PURSE, small, green, alligator, containing valuable papers and keys; reward. EM. 7251.

WALLET, brown leather, Haines Point, Sat. eve. Reward. GL. 3450.

WALLET, green, vic. Conn. and L. Friday, Sept. 16; reward. Call Mrs. Elliott. EX. 4100.

WATCH, gold Swiss pocket, and knife, both with initials W. S. S. with chain, morn. Sept. 15, probably bet. 20th and New York and 17th and Penn. ave. nw.; reward. Mr. Salant, EX. 3300. Ext. 748. or TE. 1942.

WATCHES (3), in envelope on streetcar between 9th and F st. nw. to 17th and Pa. ave. se.; cash reward. AT. 1366.

$125 CASH (Co. money); denom. can be ident. by loser; betw. Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. (15th nw.), Weatherguard Corp. (14th nw.), Friday; liberal reward. HU. 6330. AX. 8300. ext. 462.

$30 REWARD—Hamilton, gold, man's wrist watch, Sat., in or nr. Willard. M.M.T. to J.H.R. 6/14/41. WI. 6658.

$50 BILL lost vic. New England raw bar on Maine ave. sw. on Sun.; needed very badly; reward. DU. 4046.

FOUND 10A

FOUND—SPITZ. OWNER IDENTIFY. TA. 2960.

PERSONALS 11

ACUTE ALCOHOLISM
Treated by accepted medical procedures. FREESTATE SANITARIUM, WI. 1100. OL. 3366.

ALTERATIONS, wedding gowns, ladies' ready-to-wear. Fashionaire Shop. 5225 Ga. ave. nw. TU. 5125.

ALTERATIONS—Coats, suits a specialty; your home or mine. HU. 8646.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS—Formerly of Conn.; will call and fit. RA. 6298.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS, dressmaking and tailoring. TR. 5073.

BUILDER desires someone to clear acreage in Silver Spring for timber rights—good assortment timber. Call Mon. SH. 3911.

CARE FOR 2 PERSONS
Invalid or semi-invalid; in private home of registered nurse; reasonable. VI. 9417.

CURTAINS LAUND. by hand; called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

CURTAINS LAUN. at home; special care with old ones. LI. 6-9671.

CURTAINS STRETCHED; straight, 75c pair; ruffles, $1 pair. AD. 2712.

EDITING, writing and indexing services; job or hourly basis. MI. 6587.

EMPLOYED, talented designer desires studio rm. in dressmaker's home, N.W., in exchange for occasional assistance. Box M-469, Wash. Post.

EUROPE—Extensive stock, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France, etc., 19th and 20th Century Want lists solicited. Ernst Tauber, 83-19 116th st., Kew Gardens 15, N. Y.

EXPERT alterations, will pick up and deliver. For appointment call LI. 3-0450, 9 to 11 a. m.

FUR COATS REMODELED
to latest style. WI. 4770 or DU. 4256.

GENTLEMAN, 35, intelligent; refined tastes, wishes to correspond with lady, any age but with some money. Object: to sell her a good piano, new or used. Address all communications to Hornsby I. Crockett, Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw.

HOSPITAL PAYS!!
Who will pay your hospital bills? International Hospital Plan has an ideal arrangement for family or individual. Investigate this plan by calling HU. 6376, and have one of their friendly representatives come to your home and explain THE PLAN.
REMEMBER, CALL HU. 6376 TODAY!

JANITOR wants additional office bldgs. to clean evenings. MI. 2237.

LEE BLVD. ACCIDENT Sept. 14, 1949, about 5:30 p. m.; girl hit near Fort Myer gate. Mr. Proctor, ST. 6536, would like any information you have on this.

MEN WITH CARS
Earn EXTRA money on Fridays ONLY delivering light, uniform packages. Knowledge of Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda helpful. SL. 1114.

MILLINERY CLASSES—By custom designers and trained teachers; groups limited; instruction individual. ST. 0971.

NATIVE SPANISH matrons for cultural club. Box M-481. Wash. Post.

PURCHASERS or sellers of any handwork write box M-472. Wash. Post.

RETIRED Govt. employe desires to meet Fellow Gideons, and other Christian businessmen and women. View to return to Washington for permanent home and continue Christian work. Call or write Mr. Tate Talmage Hockney, Suite 404, 1311 G st. nw. ME 8731.

ROLLIEFLEX—Owner wants work with photographer. FR. 2491.

SEAMSTRESS, exp. on slipcovers, draperies, dressmaking and alterations; work guar.; excel. refs. LU. 3-0863.

TOUPEES, wigs, braids, chignons, doll wigs, custom made by MICHEEL, 227 Dupont Circle Bldg. MI. 6065.

THE GIRLS' CLUB is planning a weekend at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York City. They have seven different weekends including a beautiful outside room for three days and two nights with breakfast served in bed—all for $9.39! It's a wonderful bargain—why not get a crowd together and go down for a weekend? Will you write the hotel for full particulars? JOANNE.

WITHOUT A SECRETARY?
For $165 a month we will staff your office with a top-flight Girl Friday. Call NA. 9000. Ext. 510, or DE. 8000 for an interview.
GIRL FRIDAY & COMPANY

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DRIVING to N.Y.C. and Catskills Friday or Saturday; share; 2 or 3 girls. AL. 6529-GL. 1043.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

DIESEL POWER
Mechanically inclined men get free facts about opportunities and training plan covering big new field of DIESEL ENGINES for trucks, tractors, locomotives, power plants, ships, etc. We train you in your spare time. Write for details, giving age, and present occupation. Utilities Diesel Training, Box M-471, Washington Post.

ENGLISH for Latin-Americans; private instruction at all levels by university grad, familiar with Spanish, Portuguese, French. Box. 1123, Post.

MUNICIPAL DRIVER TRAINING—Free pickup service; 8 to 8; parking a specialty. G. E. Ward. AX. 7422.

PADDY'S DRIVING SCHOOL: dual-control car; free pickup service; day or evening. UN. 0025.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
The first fall class starts Tuesday, September 20, 7:30 p. m. Inquire ME. 8731, AD. 4222.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

INSTRUCTION WANTED 13

YOUNG MAN wants private popular singing lessons, reas.; please explain in letter. Write Box M-477, Wash. Post.

HELP, MEN 15

ARTIST, layout, magazine experience, $4,000. RE. 5979 weekdays; FR. 1311 Sunday.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg.

AUTO MECHANICS
Chrysler products exper. only; 5½-day wk., 1½ time over 40 hours; guarantee and bonus. Latest equipment, comfortable conditions; group insurance, paid vacations and holidays. PEAKE MOTOR CO., 4505 Wis. ave. nw. OR. 2000.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER

ACCT., CONST., $60
Engr., highway design exp......$265
Concrete insp., highway exp......$215
Sales rep., paper, car..........$325
Investigator car, 5½ days.......$200
Typist, rapid $130
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

ARTIST, $4,000
Commercial, layout, color work, etc. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE
Industrial insulation, top position, start $7000.
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT
Full charge, Washington public accounting office, to 35 years, $3600 plus 50% profit.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 CARPENTRY—Immed. attention to any job. JO. 8-2260 after 6 p. m.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeping and tax services; reasonable rates including monthly statements. NO. 6635.

AMERICAN ROOFING CO.
Roof repairs, all types, roof painting, gutters and downspouts. All work guar. Jackson 2-1244.

BASEMENT LEAKY? Waterproof from the inside and also beautify with new Paracrete Process (rubber paint); no digging up gardens or hurting shrubs and lawns. Ask details. OL. 8500.

BRICK WORK, cement finish., plastering, painting. Call FR. 4120.

BULLDOZERS, also bulldozer front-end loaders with 1-yard bucket or blade; also front-end loaders on rubber tires and dump trucks available with operators, hourly or contract; grading, clearing, excavating, moving trees, digging stumps and hauling; also topsoil, fill dirt and bluestone available. Free estimates. TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERVICE. SLigo 1797.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT. 0903. DI. 5130.

CELLAR or walls wet? Roof leak? Masonry poor? Mr. Nevins. LU. 3-2444.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

FLOOR SANDING and finishing; free estimates. Frank Harr. WI. 4770.

GENERAL CONTRACTING on porches, garages, driveways and walks, recreation rooms, finished attics, additions, etc. Free estimates. Galle Co. SLigo 4575.

GENERAL repairs, carpentry, jobs around the home; free estimates. FA. 6264.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAINTING, papering, wall-scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt. CO. 1382.

PAINTING, Kemtoning; lowest rates; capable white mechanics. KE. 3-5477.

PAINTING?—Your brick house—Use Paracrete Rubber Paint, for long life, beautiful perfection. For inf. phone Foundry Rubber Ind. Mfrs. OL. 8500.

PAINTING, 1st class work; all work guar. C. L. Drumheller, AX. 4768.

PAINTING & DECORATING—2 1st class mechanics. Terms to meet your budget. OT. 8419.

PAPERING, painting; interior, exterior; all work guar. RA. 8674 before 9 or 5-10 p. m.

PAPERING, painting by col. expert. LI. 3-8888 bef. 8 a.m. or aft. 8 p.m.

PAPERING—S.E. WALLPAPER CO. Special, 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95; 1st-class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. JO. 2-7493.

PAPERING, painting, paper removed by steam. Remodel. Colored mechanics; free estimates. HO. 7647.

PAPERING & PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett. DU. 4053.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., suburbs; 25 years' exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234.

PLUMBER—Licensed, registered D. C. and Md. 24-hour service. Nelson E. Wells. TR. 7456, OT. 7708.

REFRIGERATOR repairs—All makes. Work guar. Exp. mech. LI. 3-1358 or AT. 2767.

ROOF repairs, gutters, downspouts, slag roofs, roof painting. IRON CLAD, DU. 0026.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Waterproofing Co. TR. 4979.

ROOFING SPECIALISTS, repairs, replacements, gutters, downspouts. Hillard C. Myers Co. OR. 4239.

SAVE 40% IN SEPT.
Carpentry, painting, recreation rm., remodeling. Mr. Hudgins, RE. 2295.

STENOGRAPHIC WORK and typing done by professional. DI. 5941.

STORM WINDOWS—Practical storm windows for casements; aluminum combination windows and awnings. SOLID COMFORT CO., TA. 6666.

TELEVISION installation on any make set, $30. Immediate installation. FLASH RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE. Call DI. 7425.

TRASH AND ASHES removed; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing; antique restoring, large selection of materials; free est. all work guar. by experts. Paul's Upholstery Shop. 732 5th st. nw. EX. 9289.

UPHOLSTERY and furniture repair; all work guaranteed. HU. 5685.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call W. Ross. DI. 4987.

LOST 10

BRIEF CASE, brown leather; initials J. P. S.; zipped; Friday in taxi.; reward. RE. 4041.

BRACELET, antique Scotch agate and lock, H st. nw. between 6th and 7th. Reward. OV. 2231.

BROOCH, gold flower with small diamonds, on Cleveland ave. or California st.; reward. DU. 4777.

CHANGE PURSE, containing 3 old coins; sentimental value only.; Wed., at Nat. Airport. Reward. Call Elmwood 352 after 5 p. m.

COCKER Spaniel puppy, black, red collar, vic. S. Wayne st., Arlington, Va.; reward. CH. 1836.

COLLIE, female, 4 months old, brown with white on face, on collar, on four legs and tip of black tail, vic. Kensington, Md., name "Juno"; reward. LO. 5-2188.

DIAMOND DINNER RING, platinum, oblong diamond, 1¼ carats, with number of small diamonds and 2 rubies. Lost in downtown section, Sept. 9. Liberal reward. WO. 8080.

DOG, male, vic. Prince Georges Country Club; answers to name of "Red Dog"; rew. Call Joseph D. Grigsby, NA. 4179.

GLASSES, shell-rimmed; Parker 51 pen; small red leather notebook; vic. of Northampton and Chevy Chase pkwy.; reward. WI. 7647.

GOLD WATCH, left on radiator cap of Buick parked by Westchester Apts. Friday, 16th; sentimental value; reward. OR. 4846.

HANDBAG, lady's, black plastic, lost in downtown music store; keep money, please mail bag and contents. 1718 N. Adams st., Arlington, Va.

PANTS, gray, summer, on California st. HO. 4134. Reward.

POMERANIAN, 9 yrs., male, solid reddish; named "Able." Return to 425 6th st. sw. ME. 9811. Reward.

PIN, acquamarine flower shaped, Fri., Union Station. Rew. WI. 6219.

Additional Classified On Page 6, Sec. III

In Memoriam

GOLDSMITH, JACK L. A loving tribute to the memory of my dear husband and father, JACK L. GOLDSMITH, who passed away so suddenly one year ago today, September 18, 1948.
Always so true, unselfish and kind,
A few in this world his equal you will find;
A breathful of life that came to an end,
He died as he lived—every one's friend.
HIS LOVING WIFE, ANNE, AND SON, ROY.

Died

BREDEKAMP, HENRY C. On Saturday, September 17, 1949, at Roanoke, Va., HENRY C. BREDEKAMP of 3731 S 2d st., Arlington, Va., beloved brother of Ruth Bredekamp. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRISTOL, ALBERT J. On Sunday, September 11, 1949, at Redlands, Calif., ALBERT J. BRISTOL, beloved brother of Adeline Mann and Edgar Bristol. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BROWN, FRED W. On Friday, September 16, 1949, FRED W. BROWN of 9004 Fairview rd., Silver Spring, Md., husband of the late Catherine T. Brown and father of Mrs. Agnes C. Arnold, Norman F. Brown; grandfather of Ann Marie, Doris C., Nancy J. and Norman F. Brown, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Church of the Nativity, 13th and Peabody sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CARBONEAU, CAROLYN E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 14, 1949, at Homeopathic Hospital, CAROLYN E. CARBONEAU (nee Barker) of 2000 Monroe st. ne., beloved wife of George E. Carboneau and mother of Linda Jeanne Carboneau. Funeral services at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, Sept. 19, at 12:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Kansas City, Kans., papers please copy.

CHINNIS, MARY CATHERINE. On Thursday, September 15, 1949, MARY CATHERINE CHINNIS (nee Kennedy), beloved wife of Lieut. Joseph W. Chinnis, U.S.N., retired; sister of Harold J. Kennedy of Derby, Conn.; Maurice W. Kennedy of Norfolk, Va.; and Daniel C. Kennedy of Abbeville, S. C. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se. Funeral Monday, September 19, at 9:15 a. m., thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Wilmington, N. C.; Derby, Conn.; Norfolk, Va., and Greenville, S. C., papers please copy.)

COLLINS, EDWARD STONE, SR. Suddenly, on Friday, September 16, 1949, at his home, 2443 Tunlaw rd. nw., EDWARD STONE COLLINS, Sr., beloved husband of Rebekah Chick Collins and father of Edward S., jr., and Henry Chick Collins; Miss Margaret C. Collins and Mrs. Albert G. Swain, and brother of Mrs. Alpheus Pearson and Mrs. James English. He also is survived by four grandchildren. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 20, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLLINS, EDWARD S., SR. The officers and members of Plumbers Local Union No. 5 are notified of the death of BROTHER EDWARD S. COLLINS, SR., on Friday, September 16, 1949. Members may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held Tuesday, September 20, at 10:30 a. m.
D. C. DOW, Secretary.

FORE, ZELDA RANDALL. On Friday, September 16, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, ZELDA RANDALL FORE, wife of the late James Larkin Fore and mother of Mrs. Joseph Neal Mullan, jr., Houston, Tex.; Marc Randall Fore, New York City; grandmother of Marcia Randall Fore, James M. Lessley and Mrs. Harold Coffee; sister of Mrs. J. M. Blockwell, Silsbee, Tex., and Mrs. J. Frank Roberts, Shelby, N. C. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 19, at 10:30 a. m.

FOY, JOHN T. On Saturday, September 17, 1949, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Fred C. Clark of 1418 Decatur st. nw., JOHN T. FOY, son of the late John T. and Mary T. Foy. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GAINER, JOHN JOSEPH. On Saturday, September 17, 1949, JOHN JOSEPH GAINER of 125 Meigs pl. ne., husband of Rhoda Mae Gainer and father of Mrs. William Culbertson and William L. Clark of Tulsa, Okla.; brother of James and Morgan Gainer of California, Mrs. Esther Bowes of Washington State, Mrs. Cecilia Radell, Mrs. Margaret Wagger, Pittsburg, Kans. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

GOODWIN, EUGENE B. On Friday, September 16, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, EUGENE B. GOODWIN of 1400 South Barton st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Mrs. Nell C. Goodwin. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 20, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Mausoleum.

HOSTETLER, GEORGE MINIER. On Thursday, September 15, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, GEORGE MINIER HOSTETLER of Gattons Adventure, Glen, Md., husband of Alice Watts Hostetler; son of May Minier and the late T. A. Hostetler, and brother of Mrs. John W. Thompson. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 12:30 p. m., Sunday, September 18; thence to Potomac Methodist Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

HUTCHISON, MARY JANE. On September 16, 1949, at her daughter's residence, 4008 Alabama ave. se., MARY JANE HUTCHISON, wife of the late Columbus T. Hutchison, mother of Robert E. and Alfred T. Connor, Mrs. Gertrude Sterner, Mrs. Marie Tatham, Mrs. Sarah B. Quidley and Mrs. Mary E. Brown. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, DOROTHY AGNES. On Friday, September 16, 1949, at George Washington University Hospital, DOROTHY AGNES JOHNSON, wife of James LeRoy Johnson, mother of Dorothy Lee Johnson, Paul Barron Johnson, and James Leroy Johnson, jr., daughter of Mrs. J. D. Johnson of Chickasha, Okla.; sister of Harold J. Johnson of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. John K. Kyle of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Eugene T. Schauer of Stillwater, Okla.; Mrs. Floyd Pruden of Altus, Okla.; Mrs. Wayne Sandford of Enid, Okla.; Joe E. Johnson of Port Arthur, Tex.; W. B. Johnson and Charles Johnson of Beaumont, Tex. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

KENNEY, MARGARET BONNER. On Saturday, September 17, 1949, at 4912 Arkansas ave. nw., MARGARET BONNER KENNEY, sister of Mrs. Lucy H. Myers of 4912 Arkansas ave. nw., Mrs. Anne Gray Youngblood of 5911 Swaney st., Tampa, Fla., and John Munro of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Graveside services on Tuesday, September 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McMORROW, FRED MALLOY. On Saturday, September 17, 1949, FRED MALLOY McMORROW of 817 L st. se., father of Norman S., Roy M., Farrell, Delph and George McMorrow and Mrs. Minnie Opal Denning. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 20, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MILLER, JOHN C. Suddenly, on Friday, September 16, 1949, JOHN C. MILLER of 1436 Meridian pl. nw., beloved husband of June E. Miller (nee Wilkinson), son of Charles Miller and Mrs. Annie M. Cartwright and brother of Mrs. James T. Keane. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne. Funeral on Wednesday, September 21, at 12:15 p. m. Graveside services at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORRIS, BEULAH G. On Friday, September 16, 1949, at her home, 9113 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md., BEULAH G. MORRIS, wife of the late John L. Morris, aunt of Edwin P. Coucher of Arlington, Va.; Harry C. Adams of Arlington, Va., and grandmother of Janet and Ralph Beagle of Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Morris rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, September 19, at 10:30 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

NASUTI, ANTONIO. On Thursday, September 15, 1949, in Phoenix, Ariz., ANTONIO NASUTI of 5605 Oak pl., Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Mary H. Nasuti and father of Joanne, Dana N. and John A. Nasuti. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services on Thursday, September 22, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 8:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NEWMEYER, BERNARD H. On Friday, September 16, 1949, at George Washington University Hospital, BERNARD H. NEWMEYER of 6817 Georgia ave. nw., beloved husband of Margaret Owens Newmeyer; son of Mrs. Stella Newmeyer; brother of Edward Newmeyer, Mrs. Elaine Frederick and Doris Anna Newmeyer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of Nativity, 13th and Peabody sts nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. George Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NICHOLS, MARIE VIRGINIA. On Thursday, September 15, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, MARIE VIRGINIA NICHOLS of 4115 Wis. ave. nw., beloved wife of the late Allen P. Nichols, and mother of Mrs. Martha B. Higgins, Frank J., S. P., Allen H., C. H. and Daniel B. Nichols. Remains resting at the Bethesda Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Wednesday, September 21, at Fort Myer Chapel, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

O'KEEFE, HANNAH. On Saturday, September 17, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, HANNAH O'KEEFE (nee Dunworth), beloved wife of the late Thomas F. O'Keefe and mother of Mrs. Nora M. Benson and William F. O'Keefe. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, September 21, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PAINTER, CHESTER LEROY. On September 16, 1949, CHESTER LEROY PAINTER, of 4804 52nd ave., Edmonston, Md., husband of Frances A. Painter, father of Chester L. Painter, jr., stepfather of Donald C. Studebaker, son of Rena M. Painter. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, September 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PORTER, MELISSA B (MELA). On Friday, September 16, 1949, at the residence of her son, Rev. H. V. Porter, 817 C st. sw., MELISSA B. (MELA) PORTER, beloved wife of the late Charles A. Porter, mother of Rev. Harry V. Porter, Charles A. and George C. Porter, and Mrs. Edna Paterson Lipscomb. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, September 18, at 5 p. m. Interment private.

RAMBO, ORMOND, JR. On Friday, September 16, 1949, ORMOND RAMBO, JR., of 312 Merion ave., Merion, Pa., beloved husband of Edna Stead Rambo. Services for relatives and friends at Oliver H. Bair's, 1820 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

SOUSA, ESTELLE H. On Friday, September 16, 1949, ESTELLE H. SOUSA, beloved mother of Harry E. Sousa, sister of Lee Edelen of Waldorf, Md., and Roy Edelen of Washington, D. C.; mother-in-law of Mary G. Sousa. Funeral at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SPARROW, MINNIE T. On Friday, September 16, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, MINNIE T. SPARROW of 1106 East Capitol st., wife of the late Frederick K. Sparrow, mother of Frederick K. Sparrow, jr., and grandmother of Frederick T. and George B. Sparrow. Friends may call at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw. Funeral services at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, September 19, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

SULLIVAN, EDWIN DANIEL. On Friday, September 16, 1949, at Mount Alto Hospital, DANIEL EDWIN SULLIVAN of 1474 Columbia rd. nw., beloved husband of Elizabeth I. Winning Sullivan and father of Mrs. Mary J. Reilly. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 21, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAUBERT, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, September 15, 1949, WILLIAM H. TAUBERT, of 4718 Asbury pl. nw., husband of Saran Virginia Taubert. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, September 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TENORIO, BESSIE E. On September 17, 1949, of 1507 C st. se., BESSIE E. TENORIO, daughter of Roman and Mary Tenorio; sister of Charles W., Joseph and Dominic Santaiti, Mrs. Rose Calpo, Mrs. Bessie Alamon and Mrs. Lilliam Sidotti. Prayers at the above residence Tuesday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Services by Chambers.

TUCKER, JOHN E. On Thursday, September 15, 1949, JOHN E. TUCKER of 537 6th st. se., son of William E. and Gladys V. Tucker and brother of Thomas J. and Patricia Ann Tucker. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

UDELAVICH, LENA (LOVE). Suddenly, on Saturday, September 17, 1949, at her residence, 3177 Porter st. nw., LENA (LOVE) UDELAVICH, beloved mother of Jacob, Maurice, Irving, Charles and David Love and Mrs. Charles Steelman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 18, at 11:30 a. m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery.

WENZEL, JOSEPH J. On Thursday, September 15, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOSEPH J. WENZEL of 5014 Apache rd., Branchville, Md., beloved husband of Catherine F. Wenzel and father of Mrs. Millicent Bosma, Joseph A., Louis A., Frank J., Julian P. and William P. Wenzel. Services at the above residence on Monday, September 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Berwyn, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILBURT, GEORGE A., SR. On Thursday, September 15, 1949, at his residence, 326 10th st. ne., GEORGE A. WILBURT, Sr., beloved husband of Maud V. Wilburt, father of Martin A. and George A. Wilburt, jr. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 20, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WIRTH, NORMAN JAMES. On Thursday, September 15, 1949 at the Naval Hospital, Lieut. NORMAN JAMES WIRTH, Dental Corps, USN, beloved husband of Margaret Pickett Wirth of 2230 Washington ave., Silver Spring, Md. Friends may call at the Wastler Funeral Home, 301 E. Capitol st. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, September 20, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

WOODBURY, SARAH K. On Saturday, September 17, 1949, SARAH K. WOODBURY of 6209 39th ave., Riverdale Heights, Md., wife of William E. Woodbury and mother of Mrs. Ethel Gunnel, Mrs. Pauline Kidwell, Mrs. Margaret Beach, Mrs. Helen Walker, Mrs. Frances Parisi, Mrs. Jane C. Gardner, Edward Noble, Austin and George Woodbury. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, September 20, at 10 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WRIGHT, CHARLES A. Suddenly, on Friday, September 16, 1949, CHARLES A. WRIGHT in Partlow, Va. Funeral 2:30 p. m. Monday, September 19, County Line Baptist Church, Ladysmith, Va. Interment Richmond, Va. Members of Friendship Lodge No. 12, I.O.O.F., urged to attend funeral services.
CECIL S. DOWN, Noble Grand.
Attest: PERRY H. KENT, Recording Secretary.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Still, William Nesbit, Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clemens, Leo J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gallagher, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Webb, Ira L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tucker, John Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taubert, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Painter, Chester Leroy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Denham, Horace Ashton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Heath, George G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hutchison, Mary Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
Woodbury, Sarah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tenorio, Bessie Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
McMorrow, Fred M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gould, Grant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Patton, Willie Forrest	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gainer, John Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Farm Picture Doesn't Look Healthy

The farmer is still a highly prosperous citizen. But not as prosperous as he was. In 1947 the farm operator made more money than in any year in history. His gross income from farm marketings and Government payments approached 35 billion dollars. After expenses, his net income was $17,800,000,000. That was 8.8% of the national income.

Livingston

In 1948 the postwar tide turned. True, gross farm income was 4% higher, thanks to bumper crops. But prices the farmer received for his wheat, cotton, hogs, and other products started down. At the same time, his operating expenses, such as labor costs and the price of automobiles, fencing wire, baling cord, oil, fertilizer—the things he buys—moved up. The farmer was beginning to lose his wartime advantage over industrial workers, whose wage in steel and automobile plants and automobile plants and coal mines kept on rising. Net income of farm operators in '48, at $17,400,000,000, dropped to 7.7 per cent of the national total.

For '49 More of the Same

Another drop is in the offing. Crops are slightly smaller than in '48. For instance, the wheat harvest will be off noticeably from last year. And sensitive farm commodity prices are just about at their postwar lows—off 28% from the peak. Here's the price story for five key farm products:

Product	Recent Price	Postwar High	Date of High	% Decline
Corn (bu.)	$ 1.35	$ 2.81	1/15/48	52%
Cotton (lb.)	0.30	0.39	7/16/47	23
Hogs (100 lbs.)	22.00	31.20	8/19/48	29
Steers (cwt.)	29.25	36.75	7/13/48	20
Wheat (bu.)	2.14	3.12	11/28/47	31

So far this year, receipts from farm marketing are off about 10%. But farm expenses, in common with industrial expenses, have not come down as fast as receipts. Net income for the year will run to about $15,300,000,000—if it gets that high. That would be a drop of 12% from last year, and would amount to 6.9% of the national income.

A More Stable Citizen

Agriculture is getting just about the same share of the national income as in the 20s, and considerably more than during the depression '30s. The farmer, by any standard, can hardly be said to be doing badly. What's more, he's a much more stable citizen than in either the '10s, the '20s, or the '30s. He's not subject to the violent ups and downs in prices and in income.

The main reason is Government support of agricultural prices. In February 1948 and again in February of this year, serious price breaks

took place in the grain markets. But unlike in the depressions of 1937-38, or 1929-33, or in 1920-21, no panic started. The Government stepped in, stemmed the decline. Laissez faire was not permitted to go berserk.

Today many farm commodities are selling at or near their support levels. That, in itself, is hardly healthy. It means that the market, ex-Uncle Sam, would go down. It means, as Government officials realize, that all is not hunky-dory. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan recently told Democratic farm leaders that by the end of 1949 the Government may have more than 100 million dollars of eggs in its stockpile, with no market outlet in sight. He asked Congress to be relieved of the mandate to continue to buy eggs at levels which induce overproduction.

Obviously, the Department of Agriculture and Congress must reexamine the entire farm support structure. Farmers, themselves, must distrust any program which results in ever-mounting surpluses. Some way, therefore, will have to be found to cut down United States production to probable consumption or to increase exports. Only that will make support prices realistic and reliable.

No Toboggan Yet This Time

The declines in agricultural prices since the January 1948 peak are a step toward price readjustment. In this war, farm prices went up much more sharply than industrial prices. Naturally, they would come down more. In the first World War farm and industrial prices went up together and, subsequently, to the distress of farmers, industrialists, and workers, they came down together. The contrast between the two periods is shown in the following table:

Prices	World War I	World War II
	% Change from Low	
Farm	+150%	+222%
Industrial	+170	+ 92
	% Change from High*	
Farm	— 53%	— 18%
Industrial	— 44	— 5

*To date.

Perhaps the best way to tell the story of the postwar price readjustment is with statistics: In October 1946, the farm price parity ratio reached a high of 133. That means that prices farmers got for products they sold were 33% better than prices of goods they bought—in relation to the pre-World War I period of 1909-14. But now the parity ratio is down to 101. So, if 1909-1914 was a normal period, then farm prices and industrial prices are normal relative to each other.

R.L. Goldsmith To Head Retail Buying Firm

By S. Oliver Goodman

Election of Ralph L. Goldsmith, vice president and general manager of Lansburgh & Bro., as president of the Cavendish Trading Corp. was announced here yesterday. He was elected last week at the annual directors meeting in Hot Springs, Va.

Goldsmith

The Cavendish firm operates New York and California buying offices for 23 department stores, located in cities from coast to coast. Lansburgh's of Washington is one of the Cavendish member stores.

As president of Cavendish, Goldsmith will guide the policies of the buying firm in collaboration with its board and A. A. McCarty, managing director.

In addition to his work with Lansburgh's and Cavendish, Goldsmith is president of the Washington Better Business Bureau, president of the Washington Shopping News and chairman of the department store group of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Other officers elected by the Cavendish Trading Corp. include: First vice president, Edward Carter, president of the Broadway Department Store in Los Angeles; second vice president, Hugh Evans, president of the D. H. Holmes Co. of New Orleans; treasurer, George Hansen, president of Chandler & Co. of Boston.

CHANGES: Herbert H. Harwood, Washington general passenger agent for New York Central, will take over the same post at Pittsburgh with the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, a Central affiliate. Harwood will be succeeded here by Warren H. White, who comes here from Portland, Oreg. The change is effective, October 1. Harwood, a native of New York City, is a graduate of Dartmouth College. He entered the railroad's service in

Harwood White

1931, became a passenger representative in 1937 and was shifted to Washington in 1937. He was appointed general agent here in 1942 and an executive assistant in 1947. White is a native of Quincy, Mass., and a graduate of Harvard. He entered Central service in 1937, served in the Navy from 1941 to 1945 and was released as a lieutenant commander. He then reentered Central service at St. Louis and was shifted to Portland, where he was a general passenger agent.

WILL GET BANNER: Washington Chapter of National Association of Cost Accountants will receive a banner for ranking fifteenth in last year's Stevenson Trophy competition, sponsored by the national association, and participated in by 101 chapters throughout the country. Granville F. Atkinson will make the award at the local chapter's first monthly meeting of the season to be held Wednesday night in the Sheraton Hotel. Principal speaker will be David P. Fry, jr., Philadelphia accountant.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Glenn F. Weymueller has been promoted to general passenger agent and assistant manager of the Washington office of American President Lines. Weymueller, formerly assistant general passenger agent here, has been with A. P. L. for 25 years . . . R. P. Wagner has been appointed manager of industrial products advertising and sales promotion department of Westinghouse Electric Corp. . . . J. Clark Barrett has been elected a director of McCormick & Co. . . . New officers of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. are William L. McKnight, board chairman; Archibald G. Bush, executive committee chairman, and Richard P. Carlton, president.

NEW PRESIDENT: Joseph A. Howell was elected president of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp. at a special meeting here of the board of directors. He succeeds A. Lynn Ivey, who died unexpectedly last month. Howell, formerly executive vice president, began his career with V-C in 1922. He is a director of the American Plant Food Council of Washington and was recently named chairman of the Council's executive committee.

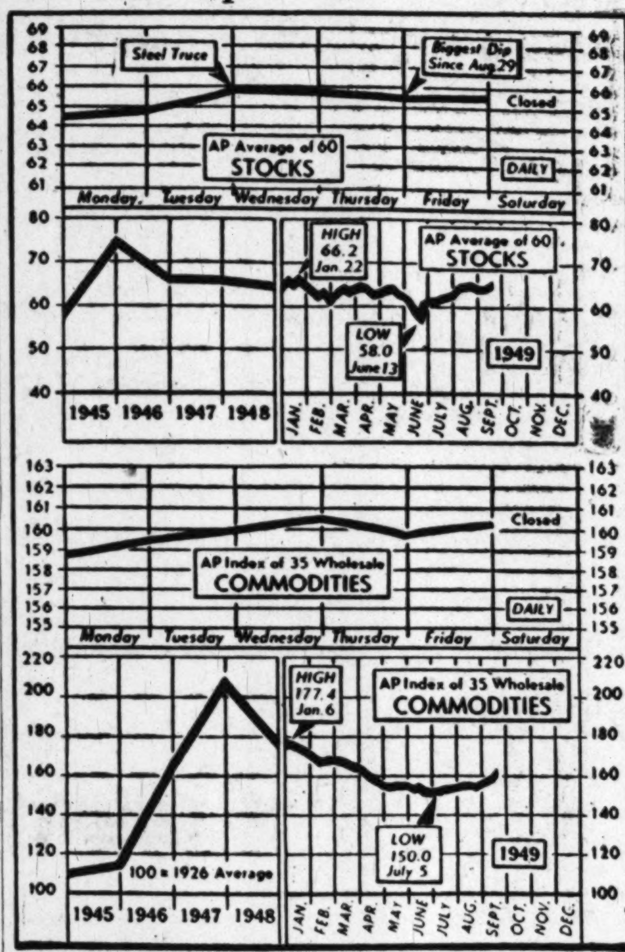
HONOR: John D. Marsh of Washington has been elected a trustee of the National Association of Life Underwriters, succeeding H. Cochran Fisher, also of this city. Marsh is general agent for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. and Fisher is with Aetna Life. The N. A. L. U. will hold its annual meeting next year in Washington. More than 2500 members and their wives are expected to attend.

EARNINGS: Sheraton Corp. of America reported net income of $467,205 or 29 cents a common share for the three months ended July 31, compared with $727,019 or 45 cents a share in the like 1948 period. Other earnings statements:

Six Months Ended June 30		
A S Beck Shoe	$637,344	$546,260
Per share	1.26	1.04
Union Tank Car	1,508,263	2,269,109
Per share	1.40	2.11
12 Months Ended June 30		
Eastern Sugar	1,137,047	1,070,408
Per pf. share	18.67	14.58
Midwest Refineries	116,755	509,144
Per share	.14	.88
Noma Electric	*-918,861	2,800,564
Per share	...	4.39
Nine Months Ended July 31		
Cont. Motors	1,701,005	2,536,129
Per share	.52	.77
Six Months Ended July 31		
Lane Bryant, Inc	705,000	....
Per share	1.18	....

*Deficit.

Stocks, Staples Advance



WEEK IN REVIEW—In the heaviest activity of the year, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks last week continued to advance. It went from 64.5 to 65.5 as shown above. Bolstered by livestock and industrial components, the Commodity Index chalked up its fourth straight rise, closing the week at 160.2 against 158.9 a week ago

'Boom Ahead' In Furniture

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—The retail furniture business has started to boom again, Gen. Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart, said today.

Whiting, who has surveyed the home goods industry in several sections of the country, gave this view of conditions:

Many merchants who didn't buy sufficiently at the summer market, are having difficulty on refills. Some furniture factories are booked up through October and November.

One factory announced an 8 per cent price increase last week. Another plant that was working only three or four days a week earlier this year has stopped taking orders on the bulk of its line. Another reported it was sold up until the winter market in January.

Territories where this condition exists, Whiting said, including New England, North Carolina, Virginia and Arkansas—all leading producers of bedroom and dining room furniture.

Units sales—although not dollar volume—may approach the all time high of 1948, Whiting said. He said prices, now 12 to 15 per cent lower than a year ago, will account for the differential.

Capital Buys 3 Planes On Pay-as-You-Go Plan

Capital Airlines yesterday took the first step in a "pay as you go" equipment program when it contracted with the Douglas Aircraft Corp. for the purchase of three new Douglas Super DC-3 airplanes, according to President J. H. Carmichael.

The new aircraft will seat 31 passengers and will have a cruising speed of 253 miles per hour with a top speed of 270 miles per hour. Compared with the standard DC-3, the new model has 550 more take-off horsepower, cruises 64 miles an hour faster and has over 2000 pounds greater capacity payload.

Resumes Dividend

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Directors of Novadel-Agene Corp. today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable October 10 to stock of record September 26. This is the first dividend since October 1, 1948, when a regular quarterly of 50 cents was paid.

Investment Shares

New York, Sept. 17.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsors or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.82	4.18
Amerex Holding	30	31½
American Business Sh	3.71	4.07
Boston Fund	20.10	21.73
Broad St. Invest	15.59	16.85
Century Shares	33.39	35.90
Chemical Fund	13.62	14.73
Dividend Shares	1.44	1.58
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd	25.50	27.27
Fidelity Fund	24.53	26.52
First Boston Corp	26¾	28½
Fundamental Invest	13.65	14.96
Group Securities—		
Fully administered	5.40	5.93
Petroleum	7.75	8.15
Rail equipment	3.26	3.59
Steel	4.25	4.67
Incorporated Invest	20.74	22.42
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	22.71	24.78
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	15.55	16.97
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	8.83	9.63
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	14.93	16.29
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	14.04	15.35
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	10.78	11.76
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.33	4.73
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.98	7.65
Mass. Investors Trust	25.92	28.02
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.64	12.58
National Securities—		
Income shares	4.02	4.39
Preferred stock	6.24	6.82
Stock series	4.44	4.85
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	5.67	6.21
Steel	7.28	7.98
Putnam (George) Fund	14.83	15.95
Republic Investors	2.22	2.43
State St. Invest	48.00	51.00
Union Common Stk. Fd	6.83	.....
United Income Fund	9.05	9.84
Wellington Fund	17.25	18.83

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Cotton futures were barely steady today. During the first hour of trading futures moved lower but toward the close some weekend evening up made its appearance and imparted a better undertone.

Private reports from the South again disclosed unfavorable weather conditions in many sections of the belt, particularly Texas, where rains were holding up movement of the new crop.

Futures closed 15 cents to 45 cents a bale lower than the previous close.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	29.88	29.98	29.90	29.90
December	29.80	29.83	29.74	29.74-75
March	29.75	29.75	29.70	29.71
May	29.67	29.67	29.63	*29.63
July	29.11	29.13	29.08	*29.08
October	27.40	27.40	27.37	27.37

Middling spot 30.90 nominal, off 13.
*Bid.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 17.—Bid and asked quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	24¼	25¾
Bankers Trust Co	40¼	42¼
Central Hanover	93½	96½
Chase National	35¾	37¾
Chemical B & T	40½	42½
Continental	9⅞	10¾
Corn Exchange	54¼	56¼
Empire Trust	90½	93½
First National	1235	1295
Guaranty Trust	273	282
Irving Trust Co	16⅞	17⅞
Manufacturers Trust	50¼	52¼
National City	41⅜	43⅜
New York Trust	84	87
Public National	39¾	41¾

Stocks Strong On Hopes for Labor Peace

By William D. Horgan

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—The stock market took a bright view this week of the chances for industrial peace.

A surge of optimism sent prices bounding upward early in the week to within shaving distance of a 1949 peak. Optimism persisted later despite mounting tension between labor and management in the steel and soft coal industries.

At the close of trading Friday the market seemed to have little basis for taking anything but a bleak view of the strike outlook in steel and coal. On Friday, nevertheless, when differences between labor and management had widened to the breaking point, the market managed to turn in a modest gain.

Rail Shares Improve

An interesting angle to Friday's trading was the fact that railway shares did better than most other groups. A coal strike, though, would chop deeply into the earnings of some of the Nation's big carrier systems.

The net result of the week's business in stocks was an addition of around a billion dollars to the market value of all shares listed on the exchange.

A wide variety of issues sold at the year's best prices. The general price level was only a shade under the 1949 high.

The volume of trading topped one million shares every day in the week and turnover for the five days was the largest for any week of the year.

In the domestic background a series of reports indicated that business, generally speaking, ranged from good to excellent. A fall upturn, which could be seasonal in all or in part, was shaping up and competent observers expected the country's economic health to bloom for a while at least.

Paradoxical Moves

Wall Street has a reputation for refusing to be worried about strike threats and this week added a little polish to its reputation.

More than once in the past the market has tumbled, not when a serious strike is in progress—but when the strike was settled.

Final prices and changes from a week ago of selected stocks follow: U. S. Steel, up 75 cents at $23.37; Bethlehem Steel, up $1.37 at $28.25; Sunshine Mining, up $2.12 at $12; Sinclair Oil, up 37 cents at $24; Du Pont, up $1 at $52.75; Standard Gas & Electric$4 pfd., up $4.87 at $36; Radio Corp., up 62 cents at $12.12; United Gas Corp., up $1 at $17.87; General Motors, up 37 cents at $63.12; U. S. Rubber, up $1.62 at $34.62; Sears Roebuck, up 62 cents at $41.87; United Aircraft off 50 cents at $21.62; Schenley, up 87 cents at $29.37; American Telephone, up 50 cents at $143.12; International Telephone, up 62 cents at $9.25; Anaconda Copper, up 37 cents at $27.25; Homestake Mining, off 62 cents at $42.75; Dow Chemical, up $1.25 at $49.12; Eastman Kodak, up $1 at $43.50; General Electric, up $1 at $38.00; Philip Morris, up $1 at $49; International Paper, up $4.62 at $58; Santa Fe, up $4.37 at $93.75; New York Central, up 50 cents at $10.62; Baltimore & Ohio, up 50 cents at $9; Chesapeake & Ohio, off 12 cents at $30.12; Standard Oil (New Jersey), up 87 cents at $70.50; Barnsdall Oil, up 50 cents at $50; Transcontinental & Western Air, up 75 cents at $15.12; Johns-Manville, up 12 cents at $40.37.

And in the curb: Electric Bond & Share, up $1.37 at $16.25; Pancoastal Oil, up 75 cents at $3.25; United Light & Railways, up $1.12 at $30.75; Niagara Hudson Power, unchanged at $13.50; Great Atlantic & Pacific, off $4.75 at $116.50; Standard Power & Light, up 37 cents at $2.37.

Area Druggists To Get Preview Of Santa Items

More than 500 retail druggists in the Metropolitan Washington area have been invited to attend an advance showing of Christmas gift items, starting today in the Washington Hotel.

About 1000 different items in 85 categories will be displayed, ranging in price from 10 cents to $35. The exhibit will be held in the hotel's Hall of Nations ballroom, covering about a city block of space.

The display is the fourth annual show sponsored by the District Wholesale Drug Corp. President David I. Estrin said it will be open from 10 a. m. to midnight today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel 3⅛, 1959	110¼	110¼	110¼
Cap Tran 1st ref 4s, '64	99	92	96
G'town G Lt 1st 5s, '61	116	114½	116
Wash G Lt gen 5s, '60	123	120	123
Term R & Wh 4s, '58	103	102½	102¾
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅝	138½	143
Capital Transit Co	23½	17¼	22½
Pot El Pwr 3.60 com	15¼	12¾	15
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	45¾
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	48	44	46½
Va El & Pwr com	18	15⅞	18
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23⅛	23⅞
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102½	97	101½
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102⅛	106
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	26¾	28½
Bank Coml & Sav	355	355	355
Riggs Nat Bank	335	327	335
Union Trust	38	35	35½
Wash Loan & Trust	337⅛	337	337
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Un Ins	16½	16½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	17	13⅛	16½
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	19	21¼
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	15	18¼
Hecht Co com	25½	20¾	24¾
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	89
Lanston Monotype	22⅛	-9	20
Mergenthaler Linotype	59	45½	59
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	7	7
Peoples Dr St com	36½	30	35
Security Storage	126	123½	123½
Wdwd & Lothrop com	35½	31	33
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	104	103½	104

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300. Compared Friday last week: Barrows and gilts, 50 cents to $1.00 lower, most decline on weights below 200 lbs.; sows 50-75 higher. After reaching season's high levels on Monday, hog prices declined sharply on Tuesday and Wednesday, with little change after mid-week. Receipts of butchers comprised fully 75 percent weighing less than 225 lbs. down to around 170 lbs. Percentage of sows dropped to an estimated 35 percent. Old crop butchers were too scarce to test prices. Week's top was 22.75 on Monday. Friday's top was 21.75 paid very sparingly, with bulk 200-280 lbs. weights at 22.00@22.50; 170-190 lbs. at 19.75@21.00; 150-170 lbs. at 18.00@20.00. Sows under 375 lbs. bulked at 19.00@20.50; 375-425 lbs. at 18.00@19.25; 450-525 lbs. mostly 16.50@17.75. Odd heavier sows ranged down to 16.00 and less.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500. Compared Friday last week: Receipts largest for the week in over two years; practically all classes and grades slaughter cattle advanced sharply until Thursday, when the market broke 50 cents to 2.00 on slaughter steers and heifers; late trade, however, still unevenly steady to 2.00 higher compared last week's close, with high-good and choice steers showing most advance; cows and bulls steady to 50 cents higher; vealers 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders 50-75 higher; top 35.15, new high for the year to date, for two loads choice to prime 1047 and 1362 lbs. fed steers; week's bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 27.00@34.00; medium to low-good grades late, 21.00@26.00; cutter and common steers, 16.50@19.00; load choice 1035-lb. fed heifers, 30.50, week's bulk good and choice heifers, 26.00@30.00; good cows, 18.50@20.50; common and medium cows, 14.50@18.00; canners and cutters, 12.50@15.25; medium and good sausage bulls, 18.00@21.00; late sales 20.00 down; closing top vealers, 29.00; choice Wyoming yearling feeding steers, 25.50; bulk medium to choice stockers and feeding steers, 20.00@24.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Compared Friday last week: With aggregate receipts 10,000 head larger at 12 markets and dressed trade conditions unstable. Slaughter lambs 1.00 lower; early top 24.75, odd head 25.00; late top 24.00, when bulk good and choice native and Western lambs sold at 23.00@24.00; culls and common, 17.00@20.00; light culls to 15.00; feeder lambs strong at 22.50@23.85; fed yearling wethers steady early, none on sale late; good to choice kinds, 20.50@21.50, latter price top; medium feeder yearlings, 16.50; sheep 50 higher; bulk medium to good slaughter ewes, 8.00@9.00, top 9.50; heavies, 6.25@6.75; killing quality native lambs seasonally improved and broad demand for aged breeding ewes at 10.50@11.50; younger ewes, 12.50@13.00, and yearling ewes, 16.50@20.00.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Sales, high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
408,300	C'wlth & South	5⅛	5	5⅛
115,500	United Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
95,600	U S Steel	24	23	23⅞
74,900	Unit Gas Corp	17⅞	16¾	17⅞
74,600	Radio Corp	12⅛	11⅜	12⅛
62,900	Columbia Gas	11⅝	11	11⅝
62,900	*Cons Pwr Wd	31⅛	30¼	31¼
60,700	Sunshine Mng	12⅛	9⅞	12
58,500	Socony Vac	17⅛	16⅜	16⅞
54,200	St G & El $4 pf	36⅞	30⅝	36
49,200	Warner Br Pict	12⅛	10⅞	11⅞
49,000	DuPont de N	53⅞	51⅝	52¾
47,700	Sinclair Oil	24½	23¾	24
46,000	Tri-Cont Corp	8⅝	7¾	8⅛
43,600	*Ohio Edis Ww	30⅛	29⅝	30
41,500	Beth Steel	29⅛	27⅜	28¼
41,400	Canadian Pac	14⅝	13⅝	14¼
40,700	Cons Edison	27	26	26⅞
38,700	Cent & S W	12⅜	11¾	12⅜
36,500	Bend Home Ap	10⅛	9	10

*When distributed.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	35	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s '65	72	.....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 std	75	.....
STOCKS		
All American Airways	1⅞	2⅜
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	85	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Col Medical Bldg	105	.....
Col Mtgs Co pf	9	.....
Col Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	30	.....
District Nat Secur pf	95	.....
District Theaters	6	7
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
DuMont Lab A	13½	14½
Fed Services Fin 6 pf	101	.....
Fed Services Fin com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financialy Credit Co units	18½	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	53½	56½
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	10½	12
Griff Consumers Corp pf	50½	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	54½
Hamilton Ntaional Bank	47½	50
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	.....
Lincoln Services Co 6 pr pf	22	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 part pf	48	.....
Mayflower Hotel	8½	9½
Merch Trans & Stor Co pf	118	.....
Merch Trans & Stor com	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hardware Co	6¾	7¾
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	81	85
Nat Mtge & Invest Co	1½	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	15	17
Nat Press Bldg com	15	17
Old Domin Bk 4½ cum pr pf	10⅛	.....
Permanente Metals Corp	14⅝	15¾
Real Est Mtge & Gty com	20	.....
Remington Arms Co, Inc	3⅞	4½
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Fin Co pf	52	54
Second National Bank	105	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	213	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	15	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	30	34
State Ln & Fin Corp cv 6 pf	26¼	28¼
State Loan & Fin Corp A	10½	11½
State Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	19¾	21
Suburban Nat Bank	22½	.....
Wash Baseball Club	60	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Wash Properties	42	45
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	.....

Cheaper Cars Find Demand

Detroit, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—New car sales are bearing up unexpectedly well for this time of year but there has been a shift to lower-priced models.

Dealers are finding more sales resistance to the luxurious cars which once sold with ease. By contrast, there appear to be ready buyers for all cheaper models.

Buick is putting its sales push behind the new Special series. A less-chromed model at the bottom of the Buick price line. Studebaker reportedly has found a better reception for its Champion Series than the more expensive Ambassador.

Chevrolet now accounts for 52 percent of General Motors production, 2 percent above what it was a year ago and 4 percent higher than 1947, according to Automotive Digest.

A Chevrolet spokesman said their cars are selling "as fast as we can get them on the lot." Ford reported that dealers still are asking for as many Fords as they can get.

Chrysler Corp. said it intends to keep its present production schedules for the next three months. Plymouths are accounting for more of the Chrysler total.

Dealer stocks of cars have been increasing slowly until they now are at their highest point since the war. This is interpreted to mean a drop in demand, but it isn't anything to worry the industry. Prewar new car stocks still were much higher than they are today.

Sky Coach Extended

Extension of Trans World Airlines low fare sky coach service between Kansas City and Los Angeles beyond September 30 to December 31 has been granted by the Civil Aeronautics Board, C. S. Fullerton, general sales manager for TWA, announced yesterday.

Work Week Increased By Goodyear Rubber

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 17 (AP). The Goodyear Rubber Co., footwear manufacturers, announced today its 700 employes would go on a five-day week Monday. Since February, they have been working four days a week.

Albert A. Lappin, president and treasurer of the concern, said there had been no especial increase in orders to warrant the change but that he had "every confidence" that business would improve sufficiently to absorb increased production.

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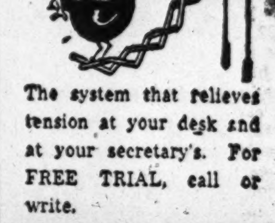

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WP 9-18

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—Grain futures were firm today, with wheat advancing almost a cent a bushel. Soybeans gained nearly 2 cents.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅞ higher than the previous finish, corn was unchanged to 1½ up, oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, rye was up ¼ to ¾, soybeans gained ¾ to 1¾, and lard was 3 to 7 cents a hundred pounds higher.

The range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	2.10½	2.11⅛	2.09¾	2.11⅛
Dec.	2.13⅝	2.14½	2.13	2.14¾-½
Mar.	2.11⅞	2.12⅜	2.11⅜	2.12-⅜
May	2.05⅝	2.05¾	2.04⅞	2.05⅝-¾
July	1.88	1.88½	1.87½	1.88½
Corn—				
Sept.	1.25¼	1.27⅛	1.25	1.27-⅛
Dec.	1.16⅝	1.17	1.16½	1.16⅞-17
Mar.	1.19½	1.20	1.19½	1.20
May	1.21⅜	1.21¾	1.21⅜	1.21¾
July	1.22¼	1.22¼	1.22¼	1.22¼
Oats—				
Sept.	68⅝	68¾	68½	68⅝
Dec.	67⅜	67½	67⅜	67⅜
Mar.	64½	64½	64⅜	64½
May	63⅜	63½	63⅜	63½
July	57½	57¾	57½	57¾
Rye—				
Sept.	1.45¾	1.46½	1.45¼	1.46½
Dec.	1.49½	1.50	1.49	1.50
May	1.53½	1.54¼	1.53	1.54¼
July	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.30	2.32	2.29¼	2.31¾-32
Dec.	2.30	2.32	2.29¼	2.31¾-32
Mar.	2.30¾	2.32¾	2.30¼	2.32
May	2.27	2.29¼	2.27	2.28½
Lard—				
Sept.	12.05	12.10	12.05	12.10
Oct.	11.45	11.50	11.45	11.47
Nov.	10.42	10.50	10.42	10.50
Dec.	10.72	10.77	10.72	10.77
Jan.	10.70	10.70	10.70	10.70

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 2 yellow hard, 2.11¼.

CORN—No 1 yellow, 1.32@1.33; No. 2 yellow, 1.31¼@1.32½; No. 3 yellow, 1.31; No. 5 yellow, 1.24¼.

OATS—No. 4 heavy mixed, 68½; No. 1 heavy white, 69½@70; No. 1 white, 69¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.62 nominal. FEED—90@1.22 nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Associated Press index of 35 imortant wholesale commodity prices this week advanced to 160.19 from 158.90 a week ago. It was the fourth weekend advance in a row.

A year ago the index was 185.96. The base year of 1926 equals 100.

The textile component was at a new high for the year at 153.69, compared with 152.28 a week ago, but the sharpest gain was posted by livestock, which climbed to 210.00 from 205.88.

Industrials also gained, nonferrous metals held unchanged, and the other commodity groups declined.

The index, with comparative figures for a week ago and a year ago, follows:

	Sept. 16.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
35 commodities	160.19	158.90	185.96
Industrials	150.18	147.44	180.21
Food	133.78	134.60	150.13
Livestock	210.00	205.88	260.50
Grains & cot'n	168.87	169.37	189.09
Textile	*153.69	152.28	155.46
Non-fer metal	155.08	155.08	191.26

*New 1949 high.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 17 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared to last week: Average to high-good steers fully 50 cents to spots 1.00 higher; heifers steady; cows, bulls and stock cattle around 50 cents higher; bulk average to high-good steers 25.75@27.00; medium and good mainly 22.50@25.50; few common and medium 20.00@22.50; good cows 18.00@20.00; common and medium cows mostly 14.50@17.50; canners and cutters 12.00@14.50; good sausage bulls 19.00@21.00; common and medium 17.00@18.50; cutter lightweight dairy breeds down to 16.50 and below; few small lots good stock calves 24.00@24.50; medium and good stockers and feeders mostly 21.00@23.50; common and low medium 20.00@20.50.

CALVES—Compared to last week: Fully steady to 1.00 higher; good and choice up most; week's and closing top 32.00; bulk sorted good and choice vealers 31.00@32.00; bulk mixed lots, medium to choice vealers and calves, 27.00@30.00; common and medium 19.00@27.00; culls 14.00@19.00.

HOGS—Compared to last week: Barrows and gilts unevenly 50 to mostly 1.00 to 1.25 lower; sows steady to 25 cents lower with choice under 300 lbs. and over 450 lb. weights showing least change; today's bulk and good and choice 180 to 225 lb. barrows and gilts 21.75; equivalent single deck sorted, choice, 200 to 205 lb. averages, 22.25; most 225 to 260 lbs., 21.25@21.75; 260 to 300 lbs., 19.75@20.75; 300 to 400 lbs., 18.00@19.00; 120 to 140 lbs., 17.50@17.75; 140 to 160 lbs., 19.25@19.50; 160 to 180 lbs., 20.75@21.00; good and choice under 400-lb. sows mostly 17.00@17.25; odd head choice under 300 lbs., up to 18.25; good 400 to 450 lbs., 15.75@16.00; 450 to 500 lbs., 15.00; odd stags 2.00 under price of same weight sows and garbage-fed hogs 1.50 to 3.00 under price of same weight grainfeds.

SHEEP—Compared to last week: Spring lambs and shorn slaughter ewes steady; bulk mixed lots medium to choice 65 to 93 lb. spring lambs, 25.00 to mostly 26.00@27.00; few common and medium 21.00; culls 18.00; few lots good and choice ewes 7.50@8.00.

Trends of Week

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—The following table gives operating results for major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons in the preceding week and last year.

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Steel prod (pc cap)	80.4	84.2
Freight carloading	624,197	703,930
Auto prod (units)	154,330	123,806
Soft coal pr (tons)	*7,500,000	†5,820,000
Crude oil pr (bbls)	4,850,550	4,761,500
Engineer awards	$156,021,000	$146,541,000
Stock sales (shares)	6,812,370	3,201,150
Bond sales (par vl)	$14,339,500	$9,658,000
Bus. failures (No.)	148	174
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec pwr pr (kwh)	5,258,090	5,543,913
Bank clearings	$12,827,550	$10,471,467
Demand deposits	46,410,000	46,753,000
Business loans	13,005,000	12,963,000
Excess reserves	1,210,000	1,000,000
Treas gold stock	24,649,000	24,647,000
Brokers' loans	1,305,000	1,308,000
Money in circula'n	27,454,000	27,389,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

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Our stocks are large and varied . . . selected for office and hotel installation. And we've been selling the best in floor coverings for over a century.
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THE FORMATION OF AN
INVESTMENT TRUST DEPARTMENT
SPECIALIZING IN MUTUAL FUNDS
FOR MANY YEARS WE HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS OF THE SHARES OF THE LEADING MUTUAL INVESTMENT COMPANIES AND HAVE MAINTAINED CLOSE CONTACT WITH THE VARIOUS MANAGEMENTS.
THROUGH OUR INVESTMENT TRUST DEPARTMENT WE EXTEND TO OUR CLIENTS SPECIALIZED FACILITIES FOR PROVIDING COMPLETE SERVICE, INFORMATION AND COMPARATIVE STATISTICAL DATA WITH RESPECT TO THIS INCREASINGLY IMPORTANT FIELD OF INVESTMENT.
MR. BERNARD J. NEES, ONE OF OUR PARTNERS, WILL BE IN CHARGE OF THE NEW DEPARTMENT.
SOUTHERN BUILDING
DISTRICT 3060

Lane Proposes Plan to Stop Fisheries War

A new peace proposal in the Maryland-Virginia oyster and crab fisheries war has been made by Gov. William Preston Lane of Maryland, it was disclosed yesterday.

In letters to Gov. William M. Tuck and to John S. Battle, gubernatorial nominee, of Virginia, Lane proposed that at the coming Virginia legislative session, the Old Dominion join in the Maryland plan for a joint control commission for interstate waters.

He further proposed that the States join in asking the Chesapeake panel of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission to work out details. This could be done, if both States ask it, beginning at a meeting of the panel late this month, Gov. Lane wrote.

Refers to Crab War

In his letters, he referred particularly to the crab war, which earlier this summer cost the life of one Maryland crabber, Earl Nelson of Crisfield. He was shot by a Virginia conservation officer when, it was alleged he operated in Virginia waters. This has been disputed.

"Mr. David H. Wallace, chairman of the Maryland Fisheries Commission, has proposed publicly, with my approval," Governor Lane wrote, "that our States permit crab scrapers and potters to operate on either side of the boundary within limits to be worked out between us.

"This proposal is made in recognition of the fact that the blue crab in its migrations moves freely back and forth between our two States without respect for man-made laws."

Governor Lane made no mention in his letters of the sticky problem of oyster dredge laws. Virginia not only permits, but also licenses, these mechanical oyster-harvesting devices. Maryland, which has most of the oyster beds in the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay, forbids them by law.

However, he urged that Virginia concur at its next legislative session in the Maryland proposal for the two-State control commission. That was authorized by the Maryland Legislature at its session last year, but awaits similar approval by Virginia.

Next year, for the first time, legislatures of both States will be in session simultaneously. Thus controversial points could be ironed out without extensive delay for meeting of one of the other body, observers pointed out.

Were such a commission appointed, it would have authority to settle finally the question of dredgers or no dredges, oystering by daylight or dark, areas where crab and other commercial fishermen could operate, and all other questions in dispute.

The letters to Gov. Tuck and Battle were written and mailed at Annapolis, Friday. No response has been forthcoming yet.

World War I Buddies Get Together . . .

The Washington Post

REUNION—Well-known Marylanders revive old memories at the reunion yesterday of members of K Company, 115th Infantry of World War I. They are (from left) Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., Senator Millard Tydings, Col. E. Brooke Lee and Gen. F. P. Watson. The latter was a colonel of the 115th during the first World War.

JOHNS—*From Page 1*

Weigle Picked St. John's Head

during a controversy described then as "differences of opinion on administrative problems."

Three other officials, including former Dean Raymond Wilburn, resigned their posts at the same time, but retained positions on the faculty.

Dr. Weigle said he would adhere "to the type of program" in effect at St. John's, a four-year course based on the reading of more than 100 "great books" of ancient and modern times.

"Don't ask me how many of the great books I have read," he said last night.

"I like the idea of a standardized curriculum for all students," he said. "As an undergraduate I was a little at sea and wish someone had taken me in hand and exposed me to the great thinkers of the past."

A native of Northfield, Minn., Dr. Weigle was graduated from Yale in 1931. Later, he taught for a year at Yale-in-China, Hunan Province.

Returning to this country, he completed graduate work at Yale, winning a doctor of philosophy degree in the field of diplomatic history.

From 1940 to 1943 he taught Far Eastern history at Carleton College, Northfield, before receiving a lieutenancy in the Air Forces. He served as liaison officer with the rank of captain in the China-Burma-India theater before entering the State Department as document officer of the Far Eastern Commission in 1945. He was later promoted to executive officer in the office of Far Eastern Affairs.

Dr. Weigle lives with his wife, the former Miss Mary Grace Day of Northfield, and two daughters, at 6306 Maple ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Veterans at Annual Reunion Refight World War I Battles

Men and women with graying hair, some with grandchildren as well as sons and daughters accompanying them, yesterday afternoon refought the Battle of the Argonne and other World War I campaigns in France.

They were members, 30-odd years ago, of Co. K, 115th Infantry Regiment of the 29th Division, who held their annual reunion at Jesup Blair park, Silver Spring, and members of the families of Co. K soldiers.

They came principally from the Silver Spring area, but some appeared from other parts of Maryland and other States.

As an indication of the 30-year transition since their fight for the United States, a number of veterans of World War I addressed them.

Included were Gov. William Preston Lane aand Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, Gen. Milton A. Reckford, USA ret., wartime commander of the 115th, and E. Brooke Lee, who was commander of Co. K in the first global fight.

Senator Tydings, now chairman of the Senate Armed Forces committee, urged the 1000 listeners to use their influence in Congress to see that the United States is adequately prepared at all times. Never again, he said, will the United States have the luxury of time to prepare for a war before it is involved.

Joseph C. Cissel, of Silver Spring, a Co. K sergeant in World War I and a major in World War II, called the roll of Co. K, and former Sergt. Frank Buschman, now of Baltimore, answered for the comrades who have died.

Lee entertained the group with refreshments after the formal program.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area
Today—Mostly sunny and warmer. High about 85. Monday—Rather cloudy, warm and humid.
Maryland and Virginia: Today—Fair and warmer. Monday—Rather cloudy, warm and humid.
Winds—Light southerly.
Visibility—Good.
Ragweed—D. C. Medical Society ragweed pollen count for the 24 hours ending at 9 a. m. yesterday: 64 grains per cubic yard of air.
Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1073 degrees. Deficiency Since September 1, 1949, 7 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .86 inch. Deficiency since September 1, 1949, .65 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High 78, low 63.
Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:32 a. m., sets 7:12 p. m.; moon rises 1:49 a. m., sets 5:18 p. m. Tides—High, 4:44 a. m. and 5:17 p. m.; low 12:03 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls. (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	90	62	
Albany	76	57	
Albuquerque	86	59	
Asheville	83	62	
Atlanta	88	69	
Atlantic City	78	58	
Baltimore	82	59	
Billings	64	44	
Birmingham	90	69	
Bismarck	73	46	
Boise	65	34	
Boston	78	58	
Brownsville	94	79	
Buffalo	74	52	
Burlington	75	56	
Charleston	90	78	
Cheyenne	73	49	
Chicago	80	54	
Cincinnati	78	50	
Cleveland	76	46	
Columbus	74	48	
Denver	76	46	
Des Moines	72	58	
Detroit	74	53	
Duluth	70	48	
El Paso	90	63	
Fort Worth	95	65	
Galveston	90	82	.12
Harrisburg	80	53	
Huron	72	47	
Indianapolis	75	52	
Jackson	91	72	
Jacksonville	93	76	
Kansas City	77	64	.05
Key West	89	81	
Knoxville	89	67	
Little Rock	82	65	.59
Los Angeles	80	62	
Louisville	84	66	
Memphis	89	67	.07
Miami	87	78	
Milwaukee	76	55	
Mobile	87	71	
Montgomery	93	73	
Nashville	91	65	
New Orleans	93	73	.01
New York	80	66	
Norfolk	77	66	1.11
Oklahoma City	86	64	
Omaha	69	60	
Philadelphia	80	52	
Phoenix	98	72	
Pittsburgh	80	49	
Portland, Me.	73	50	
Portland, Oreg.	77	47	
Raleigh	84	67	.83
Reno	75	34	
Richmond	83	60	.01
St. Louis	78	58	
Salt Lake City	97	64	
San Antonio	95	73	
San Francisco	81	51	
Savannah	92	73	.28
Seattle	64	51	
Shreveport	85	71	.75
Tampa	92	75	
Twin Cities	73	58	
Washington	**80**	**59**	
Wichita	80	60	
Wilmington, N. C.	90		

Stock to Direct Revision Of Price Index for BLS

J. Stevens Stock of Opinion Research Corp. has accepted an assignment as research consultant to the Bureau of Labor Statistics in charge of revising the Consumer Price Index, formerly called the Cost of Living Index it was announced yesterday.

His assignment will entail a series of studies of consumer expenditures for housing and other purchases. He will have the assistance of committees representing Congress, management, labor and the American Statistical Association.

Stock has been project director at Opinion Research Corp. in Princeton, N. J., for the past three years. He was at one time statistician for the Division of Program Surveys of the Department of Agriculture and during the war, as an officer assigned to the office of the Undersecretary of the Navy, conducted research in industrial relations in the Navy's civilian operations.

He is active in the affairs of the American Statistical Association, the American Association for Public Opinion Research, the World Association for Public Opinion Research and other organizations.

Top Civilians to Be Briefed

Eighty-odd leaders of industry, labor, education, the press, religion and Government will gather here today from all parts of the country for the Defense Department's fourth Civilian Orientation Conference.

The group will be welcomed at the Statler this afternoon by top Defense officials. Monday and Tuesday they will hear off-the-record discussions of the world political and military situation and an accounting of the state of our military forces.

Secretary of Defense Johnson will address the conference, followed by George F. Kennan, director of planning for the State Department, and the civilian and military heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Budget Director Frank Pace, jr., and Atomic Energy Commissioner Sumner T. Pike also are on the list of lecturers.

On Wednesday morning the group leaves by plane for Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and Fort Benning, Ga., for Air Force and Army demonstrations. The conference ends with an ocean trip on the aircraft carrier Midway next weekend.

The entire high command will be aboard the flattop for carrier demonstrations. Secretary Johnson plans to join the group at sea Monday, September 26, via helicopter.

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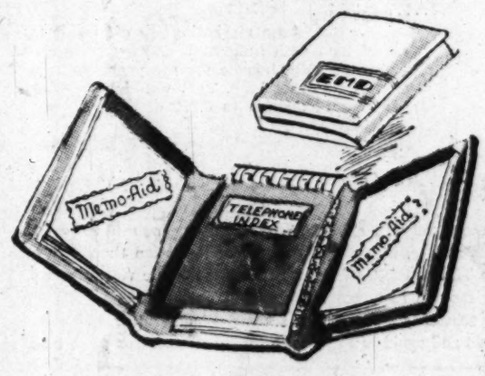

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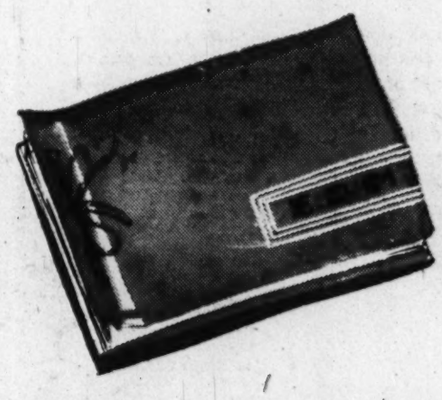

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$3.98 and $4.98 Rayon SHADES
$2.49

Take a look at this big collection of fine lamp shades. See how little it costs to put bright, new shades on all your lamps. They'll make a tremendous improvement. Sizes for bridge, table and floor lamps. Bell and drum shapes. Beige with white lining, eggshell with tearose lining. Assorted color trims.

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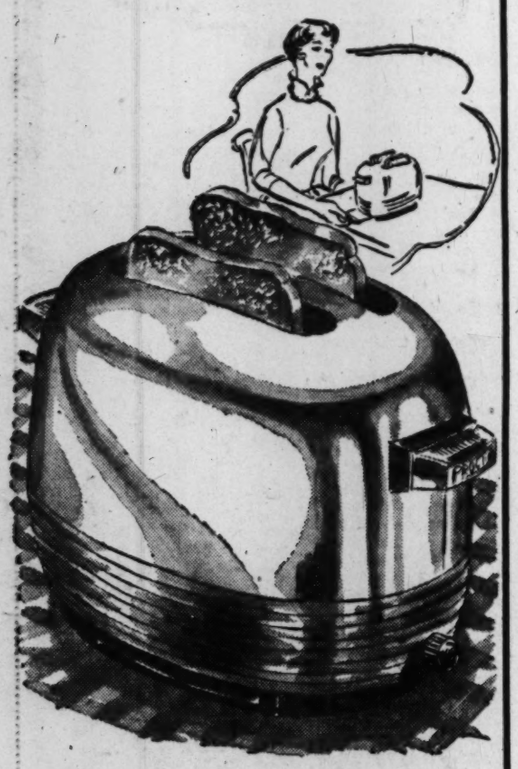

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$15.95

Here's your chance to get a beautiful, modern, streamlined toaster! It automatically pops up your toast . . . makes it golden-brown and delicious, and you can toast one or two slices at a time. Gleaming chrome with cool plastic handles. Complete with crumb tray.

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Hot dipped galvanized metal garbage cans with corrugated sides, bail handle and tight-fitting cover. 3½-gallon size.

$1.98 Garbage Can 7-gallon size..... **$1.49**
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METAL CLOTHES DRYERS
$5.88

Made of galvanized metal. Never needs painting. With 100 feet of drying space. Has separate ground box.

$4.95 SHOWER CURTAIN SETS
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Made of plastic, one- and two-color prints. Tub size curtain. Window curtains are ruffled.

$1.95 Porcelain Enamel DRAIN BOARDS
$1.00

Replaces old drain boards, protects new sinks from scratches and stains. Has grooved section for self-draining.

SAPOLIN CELOLITE HOUSE PAINT
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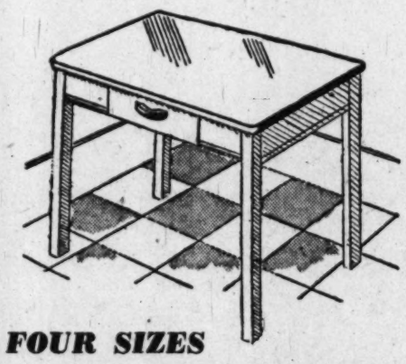

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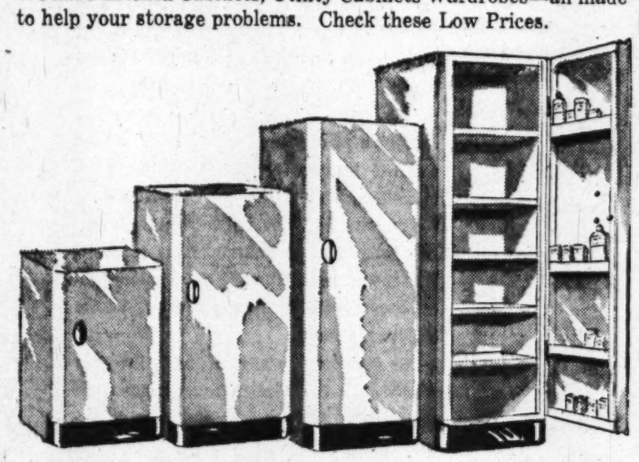

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Improved, heavier steel with hat shelf, clothes rod, flush-to-floor base. Walnut finished, 64½"24"x20", double doors for easy entry.

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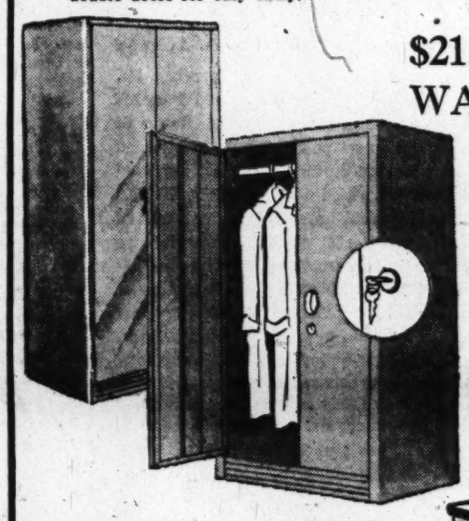
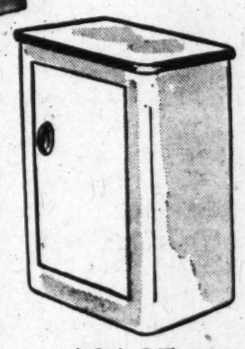


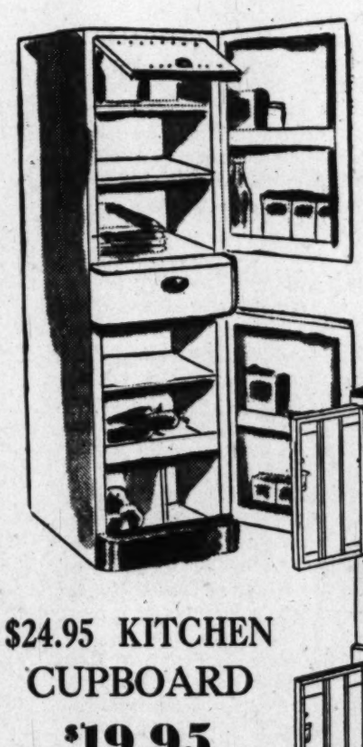
With Lock and Key
$16.94

Double doors for easy entry. For storing garments or every day use. Walnut finished. 64½"x 24"x20", with lock and key for protection.

$14.95, 36-INCH RANGE HEIGHT CABINET BASE
$10.95

White enamel finish, stainless porcelain top. Roomy storage compartments with shelf. 16x20" work table top.





$24.95 5-in-1 CABINETS
$19.95

It has spice racks, cutlery drawer, bread box, vegetable bin. 4 compartments for canned goods, linens, utensils. Rounded edges, white enamel finish, 64"x18"x14".

$24.95 KITCHEN CUPBOARD
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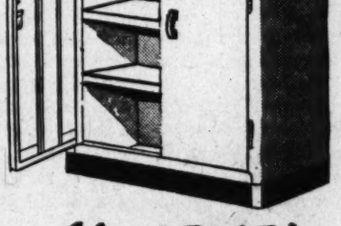
Heavy steel, white enamel finish. One-piece construction. Double doors at top and bottom. Six roomy shelf space. 64"x24"x11".



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$12.95 Door Length DOORMAID
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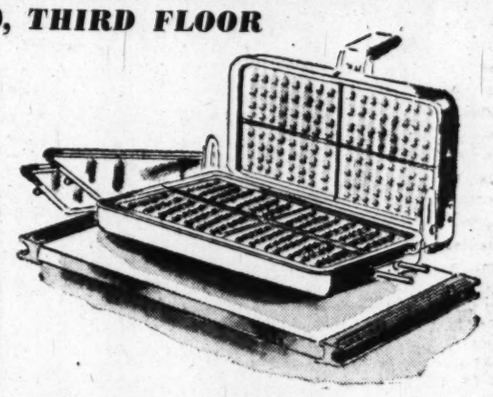
All steel, fits on door or wall. Makes a cupboard for cooking utensil lids, soaps, powders and items that fit into narrow shelves. White finished.



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Finished in chrome plate with attached tray. Makes 2 waffles or sandwiches at the same time, fries eggs or bacon. Wooden handles, heat indicator. AC-DC.

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5' STEP LADDERS
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They are 5' high, each step reinforced with steel rod. Convenient pail rest. Sanded selected wood.

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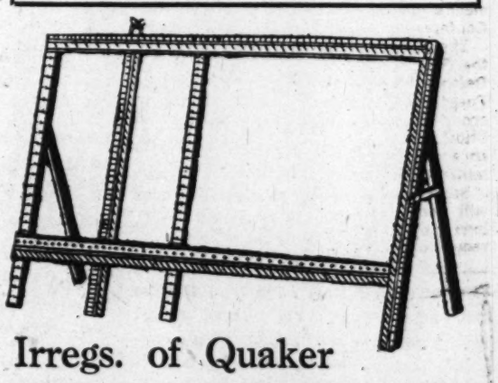

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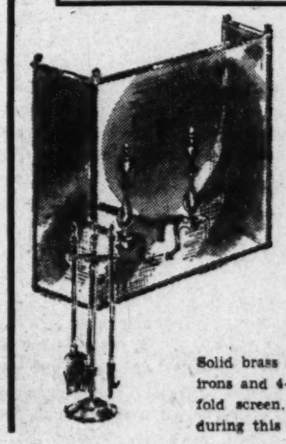

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Published every day in the year by The Washington Post Company

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18 M Sunday, September 18, 1949 **

Coal Welfare Fund

John L. Lewis' announcement of suspension of payments from the UMW welfare fund follows his vitriolic attack on the Southern coal operators who have withheld contributions to the fund since their contract with the union expired last July. Mr. Lewis has always insisted that his miners are not obligated to work unless they have a contract, although he has currently made an exception to this general rule by permitting them to work a few days each week. By the same reasoning the delinquent companies can make a strong argument that the obligation to contribute to the welfare fund lapsed along with the contract.

There is a good deal more at stake, however, than the question of the obligation of the companies to contribute to the fund. The fact that the fund is unable to discharge its own obligations to the men and women who are dependent on the welfare benefits and pensions they have been promised is of first importance. The plight of the fund emphasizes the inherent unsoundness of this kind of industrial pension fund based on contributions from employers which vary with the amount of coal mined. Even if Mr. Lewis' miners were working under contract and all the companies were contributing 20 cents to the fund for each ton of coal mined, receipts would decline rapidly owing to the loss of tonnage resulting from lower demands for coal and the shorter working week decreed by the mine head.

It was evident some time ago that it would be necessary to increase the royalty contributions, if the fund were to continue its generous scale of benefits. Now it is rumored that Mr. Lewis will demand that the royalty be upped to 40 cents per ton. A depressed industry that is already suffering from the increased competition of other fuels can meet such demands only by restricting output, closing marginal mines and adding to the numbers of unemployed.

The financial difficulties of the pension fund emphasize the danger of private welfare programs based on actuarially unsound methods of financing. Mr. Lewis' success in coercing the mine operators into setting up this fund has frequently been cited as an example for other industries to follow. It has undoubtedly put pressure on Philip Murray to demand similar benefits from the steel industry, especially as steel companies owning so-called captive mines contribute to the miners' fund. The plight of the unfortunate men and women who have been suddenly cut off from mine fund benefits should be a warning to other unions against pushing demands for pensions without impartial actuarial cost estimates and a careful study of the ability of the industry to meet the necessary payments.

Hawaii's Vicious Circle

After several days of fruitless attempts at mediation in New York, the 4½-month-old Hawaii longshoremen's strike is back practically where it started. If there is to be a settlement between employers and Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's Union any time soon, the chances are that it will be reached informally in Hawaii without the benefit of Federal mediators.

From the employers' standpoint the issue remains acute if somewhat camouflaged. They fear that if they agree to the unlimited arbitration Mr. Bridges has been demanding, it will also set the pattern for the island's sugar and pineapple industries and they will lose control of their own operations. Whatever they may offer on wages, they are likely to resist this kind of arbitration to the last ditch.

The union's intentions are still more devious. Mr. Bridges has consistently boasted that he would break the hold of Hawaii's big industrialists. It is not unlikely that he is relying on the possibility of an East Coast shipping strike by AFL unions after September 30 to reinforce him. Most of the cargoes moving to Hawaii now originate on the East Coast, since Mr. Bridges' CIO union controls shipping on the Pacific Coast.

In Hawaii proper, meanwhile, there is the paradoxical situation of ILWU members crossing their own picket lines to load Navy ships. The Legislature's seizure law, under which the docks are operated by the Territorial government, has been at least partially successful, and some reports put the traffic now at 80 per cent of normal. The strain on Hawaii's economy, particularly in employment, remains, however, and if an East Coast strike should develop, the situation again would become perilous.

Short of an outright draft of labor, which is repugnant to Americans, there obviously is no panacea in legislation. Congress can hardly remain insensitive, however, to the plight of outlying territories dependent on shipping, whose economies periodically are upset by stoppages. Moreover, the maritime industry itself is suffering sorely as a result of labor unrest, and the higher costs are reflected in more and more Government subsidy which the public pays. A mature view of labor relations requires the acknowledgment that the public interest cannot tolerate perennial threats to vital services such as shipping. If the solution is not to be compulsory arbitration, Congress may have to provide for the maritime industry machinery similar to that set up by the Railway Labor Act. But even this machinery cannot work, as current experience shows, unless there is a determination by both sides to make it work.

Releasing Dollars

In permitting Britain to buy wheat in Canada with Marshall Plan dollars, ECA Administrator Hoffman has taken advantage of the "insofar as practicable" clause in the buy-American provision of the law. Whether this move can be supported as consistent with the spirit of the law depends on the intent of Congress. In our view, the clause was intended to enable the ECA Administrator to meet emergencies. We believe that Mr. Hoffman's interpretation is reasonable, if the primary purpose of ECA is to be regarded as economic recovery rather than the disposal of American farm surpluses.

As a matter of fact, the requirement that ECA dollars be used to purchase surplus American wheat was frustrating the very recovery ECA was designed to accomplish. Britain already is bound up in a long-term wheat contract with Canada calling for payment in dollars. If she had been forced to buy American wheat with ECA money, this would have meant that she would have had to dig farther into her dollar reserves to fulfill her commitments to Canada. In practice Britain had determined not to purchase American wheat and to make the best of the dollar drain involved in the Canadian contract. Thus the immediate result of the liberalized rule permitting Britain to use ECA funds in Canada is to enable her to purchase with her own money some 40 million dollars worth of commodities in the United States which she had not planned to buy. As Agriculture Secretary Brannan pointed out, this amounts to a net gain for American farmers.

The confusion caused by the strings in the ECA law demonstrates the folly of an attempt to tie foreign aid to markets for American surpluses. Occasionally the two ends are compatible; but a mandatory requirement that other countries purchase surpluses usually means that the normal trade pattern is distorted, with a detrimental effect on recovery. In any case, the use to be made of surpluses in the foreign aid program ought to be left to voluntary agreement.

There is, however, one way in which surplus American farm products can help relieve the dollar tension. That is in the exchange of such commodities for critical and strategic materials produced abroad—an exchange which, as this newspaper noted editorially last week, is sanctioned in the amendments to the Commodity Credit Corporation charter. It is encouraging in this regard that the Department of Agriculture is actively working on plans for bartering dried and frozen eggs.

Of course the value of such an exchange would be destroyed by viewing it as a means of dumping unwanted farm surpluses. Barter transactions become mutually advantageous when other countries trade us raw materials for commodities they need and which otherwise would cost them dollars. In particular the proposal has relevance for such Sterlingaria members as India. India produces strategic materials which the United States wants for stockpiling; at the same time she buys from this country agricultural products for which she needs scarce dollars from Britain. Nor are the possibilities confined to the Commonwealth. The exchange would apply to virtually all sterling countries which import food from the United States.

In part the problem is to overcome the resistance of the British, who have been dragging their feet in the hope that they can obtain dollars for strategic materials. Undoubtedly there are some areas in which dollar purchases by this country can be increased; but the barter operation also can serve as an auxiliary method of relieving the strain on the dollar pool. Indeed, it is even possible that new uses could be found abroad for such commodities as corn, which has relatively little foreign market. The raw material exchange is one of the best ways in which the dominions and colonies can increase their aid by lessening their demands on Britain.

Several administrative limitations are involved in the exchange, among them the amount of strategic materials the Munitions Board can take. But there is no reason why the stockpiling program cannot be speeded up and a bookkeeping arrangement effected between Commodity Credit and the Munitions Board. Basically the Administration has two necessary steps to take: First, to convince dollar-short countries of the desirability of the exchange, and then to come up with a coordinated plan for the Federal agencies instrumental to the program.

Belasco Revival

The long-discussed problem of restoring the old Belasco to useful service as a legitimate theater has at last been approached on what seems to be a realistic and genuinely hopeful basis. According to our drama critic, Richard L. Coe, 50 United States Senators have signed a letter to the executive committee of the American National Theater and Academy stating that they will support legislation to compensate that organization for a proportionate amount of the money spent in remodeling the Belasco in the event that the Government should recapture the building prior to the expiration of a 10-year lease. A recapture clause must be included in any contract leasing the Belasco, although it is unlikely to be invoked. And neither ANTA nor any other theatrical organization can afford to undertake the considerable cost of reconditioning the theater without assurance of at least a decade's tenure or idemnification.

The unorthodox pledge of the 50 Senators removes what seemed to be an insuperable obstacle. If ANTA grasps the offer, it can begin at last the fulfillment of the function for which Congress chartered it in 1935—encouragement of the dramatic arts and of a genuinely American theater. And for the people of Washington, it will mean a revival of theatrical entertainment of the highest caliber. There is no doubt that this community will enthusiastically support a legitimate theater providing quality entertainment. Neither is there any doubt, as the experience of the Washington Theater Festival in Meridian Hill Park throughout the summer has demonstrated, that this community will welcome a theater operated on a nondiscriminatory basis. The 50 Senators have opened up a great opportunity both to the Capital and to the theater as an institution.

Situation Wanted (Male)

We can't help feeling a bit sorry for Mr. Earl Browder, who has been fired from his job as American business representative of OGIZ, the Soviet publishing monopoly, and is now looking around for almost any kind of work "at which I can earn my living." It's a rather tough predicament for a man of Mr. Browder's age, which, if our reference materials are accurate, is pretty close to 60.

Obviously, Mr. Browder is just another of the innumerable victims of the class war and the insidious operations of the business cycle under the profit system. Everybody knows that the bookselling business has been in a bad way lately and that the market for books of the sort Mr. Browder has been trying to sell has grown virtually nonexistent. It is not astonishing, then, that the home office in Moscow should have decided to close out Mr. Browder's agency. It is said, however, that Mr. Browder's contract with OGIZ (the accent, we believe, is on the second syllable), has two years to run, so that he is free to sue in the Soviet courts if he wishes to, provided he can find a lawyer to represent him and can obtain a visa from the Soviet diplomatic authorities that would enable him to testify. But to take advantage of a mere technicality like that would be a low, bourgeois trick and we honestly don't think Mr. Browder is capable of it.

Of course, it could be argued that business in general, and the book business in particular, are hardly Mr. Browder's milieu. It seems to us that, after his expulsion from the party, he overlooked the opportunity to pick up a nice pile in royalties by writing his confessions after the example of his former associates like Comrade Gitlow and Comrade Budenz.

Implementing Hoover

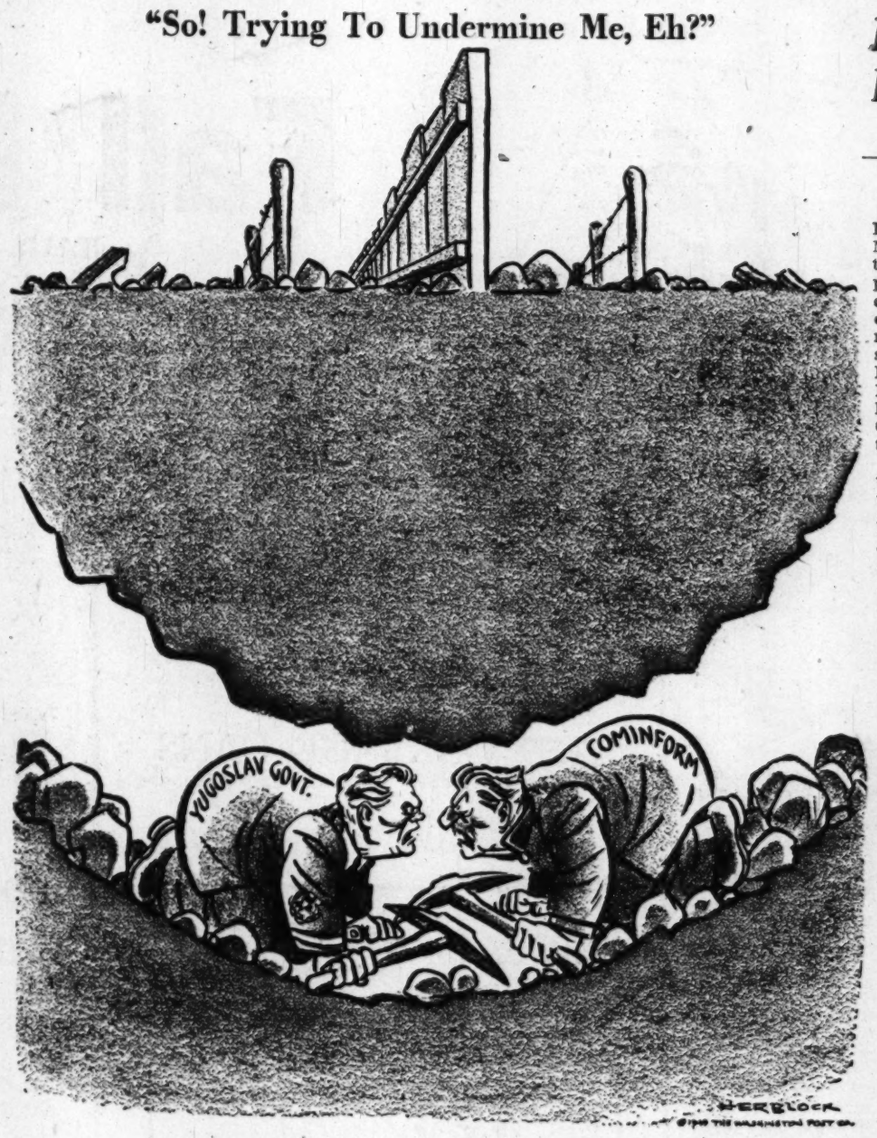
The Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States has set up a fund of $80,000 for an educational program on behalf of the recommendations of the Hoover Commission. In this the Junior Chamber has recognized, commendably, we think, the great public interest in the economies and streamlining possible in governmental reform. A considerable number of the Hoover commission's recommendations already have been put into effect, the most noteworthy being embodied in the Tydings Act, which extends unification of the armed forces, and in the President's Reorganization Plan No. 2. A great deal, however, remains to be done. The costy squabble between the Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation, for example, has not been touched. and Congress has vetoed the President's plan to establish a Department of Welfare. Much of the inertia undoubtedly arises from a distaste for invading the pet political preserves of legislators. In this respect the job is not so much one of educating the general public as of convincing the President and legislators of the existing popular demand for governmental reform.

THE WIND BY THE WAY

I sing for the flower of youth in my heart,
I shout for the banner of youth unfurled,
And I ride to enter the city of gold.
But I pause by the old trees standing apart;
For the wind that has wept at the edge of the world,
The wind that is old as the years are old,
Had bidden the whispering branches say:
"The hosts who ride in the night have hurled
A thousand darts at the banner you hold;
The pools run dry at the end of the world,
And you will come to the city of gold
When the flower in your heart has withered away."

JOHN V. HICKS

"So! Trying To Undermine Me, Eh?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Sales Tax Effects

The District of Columbia sales tax and increases in various other kinds of local taxes have been in effect only a short time, but already it is apparent that official estimates of their yield were considerably short of actual receipts.

The sales tax is producing about 1¼ million dollars a month, about three million dollars annually above the official estimate. The cigaret tax, on the basis of early experience, is running about $100,000 a month, or about 25 percent above advance estimates.

An article, "Are D. C. Taxes Really Low?" in the May issue of the *Home Builders Monthly* shows that owners of identical properties in the District and in nearby Maryland and Virginia pay about the same amount in taxes, with the District owner paying a little more than his enfranchised neighbors.

The sales tax and other levies also hit the owner of real estate. If the home owner who is buying a tiny bungalow purchases wallboard to finish his attic to make room for his growing family, he must pay the sales tax on the materials. Of course he pays the higher real estate tax as well. This is no argument against the sales tax. However, we feel that it warrants reconsideration of the real estate tax; and we hope you will agree that this tax, now $2.15, should be put back to $1.75 per $1000 valuation, where it was until 1947.

CHARLES J. BAUER,
Secretary, Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Washington.

"Murdered" Art

I have read the article in your issue of September 11 entitled "A Work of Art is Quietly Murdered at A. U." I have been a student at American University for the past three years, and have eaten three meals a day in the Mary Graydon Hall cafeteria. I have been monfronted with Mr. Galloway's work of art for a little over two of these three years.

The fresco has, since its completion, come in for an enormous amount of ridicule and criticism by the students. The most frequently heard observation is that a cafeteria is no place for a mural of that nature. Hairy, muddy legs and squared-off, unmanicured toenails do little to improve the appetites of the students.

Perhaps if the fresco had been done in Hurst Hall, the classroom building, it might have remained; that I don't know. I also do not know if the administration was fully cognizant of the "murder"; but I do know that it would be completely justified in quietly disposing of the fresco under the present circumstances.

True, Mr. Galloway contributed one of his pioneer efforts in the realm of art to the university; but it seems to me that if Mr. Galloway was so anxious to preserve a mural for posterity he would have done better to execute it upon a wall of his house, or perhaps upon a wall of Watkins Gallery, the A. U. art gallery. There, at least, he could have kept his eye on it.

Washington. A. E. N.

Transit Radio

Did I incorrectly infer that Mr. Carl L. Shipley, in his letter of August 30, disapproves of the opportunity the Public Utilities Commission will provide for objectors to streetcar radio to have a few hours to air their objections?

No poll of transit users was made, to my knowledge, before the radio programs were instituted, and since the use of this private utility monopoly is a necessity for many persons, at least some official notice should be taken of the feelings of those who use it.

The choice of whether or not a person has to listen to a radio is a freedom we should not lightly abolish. The revenue derived by Capital Transit has not even been offered as a means to lower our streetcar and bus rates. Why should one pay to be forced to listen away from home to what he would not think of listening to on his own radio?

DIANA W. BIRD.
Arlington.

Preventing Suicides

Recently on my way to work I rode in a taxi under the Calvert Street Bridge past the body of a man who had leaped from the bridge a few minutes before.

It seems to me that Washington has need of an organization similar to one which already exists in Manhattan. The New York group publicizes its telephone number and encourages anyone contemplating suicide to phone at any time, day or night; the individuals who respond to the telephone calls by talking with, or visiting, the would-be suicides are trained lay persons. The organization also cooperates with other groups in its attempts to aid the persons who ask for help.

SUZANNE T. COOPER.
Washington.

Council Of Europe

The Council of Europe was described as the "Parliament of Europe," according to news reports from the Continent. This phrase was misleading, for the council had no legislative functions, nor has it established permanent agencies.

The nations can accept or reject the council's recommendations at their own discretion. The committee of ministers of the council and the Security Council of the U. N. are alike in this respect.

Nationalism played a major role during deliberations of western European statesmen. No member nation of the council, represented by unofficial delegates, was willing to give a portion of its sovereignty to a higher authority. The delegates did, however, express the conviction that Europe must federate politically and economically in order to survive.

Political and economic union would, in the long run, solve many of Europe's problems. It would also create the necessary impetus for the establishment of a world government.

European federation would be a step toward world federation. A world federation would eliminate power politics and anarchy from the area of international cooperation which is necessary to prevent economic coercion and avert atomic war.

JOSEPH A. PRACHAR.
Berwyn, Ill.

Peiping Under The Communists

I am enclosing excerpts from a letter written from Peiping, China, since the Communist occupation. The author, Miss Alice M. Huggins of Topeka, Kans., is a mission teacher of many years' experience who returned to China three years ago after an absence during the war.

JAMES F. DAVIDSON.
Washington.

". . . I was in Peiping for the two months while the Communists were taking over and getting themselves established, having left Tunghsien only a few hours before they came in. There was some fighting, but it didn't amount to much. School opened February 21, and I came a few days before that. We had fewer students—only about 400 instead of over 500. But they were almost all of them our own girls, so the changes, though radical, were not made with ill feeling between faculty and students. For instance, politeness to one's elders has lost official sanction, and there is strong anti-American propaganda handed out to the children all the time from headquarters, but no girl has ever been rude to me, and they come constantly to the house, though they know such things are reported.

"It isn't just we few Americans who have to get used to new ways. All our Chinese neighbors are going through the process, and with them it has to be more thorough. They have constant 'training.' For instance, all the schoolteachers have been spending an hour and a half every evening studying Communist books, not just one week, but ever since February, and now they all have to go for an intensive month of training in Peiping, leaving only about three weeks' vacation in which all the preparations for fall term must be made, the entrance exams given and graded. At the same time, another training class is being held for the students, also a month long and also full days. They all have to furnish their own food and living quarters.

"At present very few Chinese are Communists, but the ones who are are having control of everything: press, radio, schools, police, and every phase of the government, and they are working literally day and night frantically trying, by every means they know to convince the whole population. They use very cleverly every method we Christians have ever had, especially songs, plays, meetings, and an appeal to idealism and self-sacrifice.

"The whole thing is directed toward the children and youth, who within these few months since the Communists have had control have been organized and kept so busy with all kinds of activities that even the studious ones have been unable to find time to study. One of their most effective methods is repetition. If you hear a thing enough times it's hard not to remember it, whether you started out by agreeing with it or not. And there is no place in the regime for an adverse opinion.

"From an American point of view, one of the disconcerting things is that there seem to be no rules. We're partial, to 'due process of law.' Here each place is run by the local officials and there's no uniformity. Conditions in the country districts are reported to be as they have been for several years—you have heard plenty of stories of confiscation of property and punishment of the 'rich.'

"This week one of our best students reported that they had lost the family property, both land and house, and her mother had been sentenced to beg for her food for three years because they were 'rich landowners.' Their entire property had not been more than 50 acres, which is a big farm in this vicinity. The two daughters can come to school if they like, but they are paupers. That process seems to continue all through the rural districts.

"Peiping seems practically the same as it was before the turnover, except for the discarding of the old social customs. Here in Tunghsien we are about halfway between. For instance, one of the mottoes of the new government is 'religious freedom.' In Peiping religious activities go on as before. In rural districts, all the churches are closed, and what little activity there is is in the homes. Here we have service on Sunday, not so well attended as before, and very little else.

". . . We Americans here hope the United States will be the first to recognize this new government. It would seem to us that there is everything to gain and nothing to lose. Whatever happens, we Americans must not give any more help to Chiang's government, not at this stage of the game.

ALICE M. HUGGINS.
Peiping, China.

Rising Farm Price Debate

By Mark Sullivan

Forgotten Consumer

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in his Labor Day speech at Des Moines, Iowa, called for adoption of the new Administration plan for price support of farm crops, the Brannan Plan. Conceivably he could have had in mind adoption in the present session of Congress. But the House has already rejected the Brannan Plan, and Democratic leaders in both branches of Congress show clear reluctance to adopt it.

A more probable surmise is that Mr. Truman wishes to hold the Brannan Plan before Congress in its second session, which will begin in January. That session will coincide with the Nation-wide campaign for election of a new Congress, and a common assumption is that Mr. Truman's two Labor Day speeches were the opening of next year's campaign.

In any event existing conditions point toward a full-dress debate in Congress about price support as a whole, both the system as it now exists and operates, and proposed changes. Such a debate, taking place during a Nation-wide campaign, with members of Congress campaigning in their States and districts, should lead to public discussion and enlightenment on a subject deeply fundamental but so far little understood by the people.

PRICE support as it is operated today has purposes and effects quite different from when the idea was first put forward. The early price support laws were enacted during the 1930s, when farming was under a disadvantage relative to other industries. The purpose was to assure, for six "basic" farm crops, prices which should not go below a limited percentage of the prices of goods generally. The original six have now been expanded to cover practically everything raised on a farm. The price support laws of the 1930s are now kept in effect at a time when farming is a preferred industry, with an income immensely larger than it ever had before, beneficiary of an increase in income greater than other industries have had.

Others of the price support laws were passed in the early years of the war, with the purpose of stimulating farmers to raise larger crops needed for war conditions. These wartime laws remain in effect more than four years after the war ended.

Last year in the Republican Eightieth Congress there was recognition of need for revision of the price support laws. That Congress enacted a moderate revision, the Hope-Aiken law. This would have made price support flexible, permitting the Department of Agriculture to fix somewhat lower support prices for some crops. At the time of passage the Hope-Aiken law had assent or support from many farmers and leaders of farm organizations.

THE HOPE-AIKEN law was to take effect next year. Meanwhile, in the present Congress, some of the more aggressive partisans of price support propose repeal of the Hope-Aiken law. Some political partisans of price support go further than many farmers themselves. Proponents of repeal of the Hope-Aiken law want support prices to continue high. Having seen the coverage of the original six crops expand to nearly all crops, and seen prices of crops fantastically higher than when price support was begun, they are nevertheless unwilling to see a reduction.

The more extreme partisans of price support in Congress judge and compare proposed changes by a simple standard: Will it result in more for farmers? But a small though influential and increasing number in Congress begin to take account of another standard. Whether for a political motive or because of statesmanlike understanding, they begin to consider the public, the consumer.

Democratic Senate Leader Lucas said last month that price support has "gone too far," that "people will be so bitter that we'll break the whole Federal farm program down." And a little while before Democratic House Leader McCormack of Massachusetts said: "It is about time that somebody in this debate say a few words for a forgotten class in America—the consumer." About price support as it now is, he said that "ultimately, as every one of us knows in our own minds, [it] will destroy the whole farm program and bring about a general disrespect for Government itself."

This point of view, consideration of price support in its relation to the public and to the Government, is certain to have increasing weight in the discussion in Congress which apparently is certain to take place, whether through President Truman's pressure for the Administration's new Brannan Plan or otherwise. Even persons who believe in some form of price support have come to see that the sheer cost of it as now operated is intolerable, at a time when there is justified concern about the expenses of Government being materially larger than its income.

Matter of Fact

Jessup Forging New Asia Policy

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

ONE significant and unreported disagreement arose in the vitally important talks on Asia policy last week between Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. There was general agreement on policy in Japan, southeast Asia and India. Moreover, contrary to report, there was no dispute about Hongkong. Bevin flatly told Acheson that the British mean to defend Hongkong if it is attacked but that there is no present intention of asking for American help.

However, Bevin refused to go along with Acheson on economic policy in China. The State Department wants the power, in effect, to cut off China's trade with the West. The British, with their vast holdings in China, want only to control the shipment of war material and munitions. This disagreement, which deeply affects Anglo-American policy in Asia, clearly springs from the desperate economic plight of the British. It will end only when the threat of British economic collapse is ended.

Yet more really significant than the outcome of the Acheson-Bevin talks is the simple fact that a positive and vigorous American policy in Asia is now at last being evolved, thanks to the efforts of able Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup. Jessup was recently assigned by Acheson to examine the whole range of American Far Eastern policy and to come up with a series of recommendations for American action.

75 Million to Spend

THE work of Jessup and his staff is still in the thinking stage and there's a wide gulf between thinking and action. But at least the thinking has been intelligent and imaginative. One project which Jessup and his staff have been considering calls for an American supreme commander for the battle for Asia.

Through no efforts of its own, the State Department will now get a discretionary kitty of 75 million dollars under the Military Aid Program to fight this battle. If this money is to be spent in dribs and drabs, without any coherent plan or central authority, it will be wasted. It is proposed instead that a man of great stature be found to spend the money where it will do the most good. He could use it to strengthen the centers of resistance to the Communists in China, or to arm non-Communists in southeast Asia, or to promote American interests in such other ways as he saw fit.

Moreover, he would control all American trade with China. And within very broad limits, he would have the authority to take whatever action seemed necessary to promote the central American objective in Asia—a grouping of sovereign national states strong enough to withstand the Kremlin's drive for power. Obviously this project would cut down the authority of the State Department's Far Eastern Division, which is, therefore, throwing cold water on the idea.

Jessup himself has not finally decided in favor of the idea, nor has Acheson. Much will depend on whether a man can be found with the ability and reputation necessary to do the job. As always these days, when there are difficult and vitally important jobs to be done, the advocates of the project have settled on the name of former Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett. Lovett may be sounded out by Jessup himself when Jessup goes to New York for the United Nations meetings.

Three-Point Statement

AT ANY rate, whether or not it comes to anything in the end, it is something new under the sun to find bold and positive plans for action in Asia emerging from the State Department. Jessup and his staff have also come up with another important idea—a major policy statement by President Truman. Acheson and Truman have been discussing this matter and as a result the statement may soon be made.

What is proposed is a brief, simple statement, containing three major points. First, the United States strongly favors genuinely independent regimes in Asia. Second, the United States will strongly oppose Communist regimes, since these are not genuinely independent, but a new form of imperialism. Third, the United States is determined to do everything possible to help raise the living standards of the Asian people.

The real purpose of the proposed statement is simply to reassure the Asian leaders that the United States has no intention of abandoning Asia, as most Asians now believe. If it accomplishes this purpose, the statement will have a deeply important psychological effect.

All this means real progress, even though the inertia of the State Department, where Asia is concerned, may defeat Jessup's efforts in the end. As the disagreement on China suggests, any American effort will also be defeated if the British crisis is allowed to lead to British collapse. For Asia can only be saved if the United States and Britain work in close partnership, and a powerless partner is a useless partner.

Even so, there are signs that the long paralysis of American policy in Asia may be coming to an end and that at least is something to be thankful for.

BRITAIN'S CHOICE
. . . *Russell, in the Los Angeles Times*

Long-Haul Strategy

Russia Ends Speedup

By Edwin D. Grits
Post Reporter

ALMOST wholly concealed by current Communist polemics over such things as Titoism is Russia's gradually changing emphasis from emergency to long-range methods of wiping out capitalism everywhere.

Although military elements in the Soviet orbit are still receiving prime attention for any eventuality, the Kremlin now seems to feel there is less risk of self-destruction in fighting capitalism with overwhelming ideological and economic forces.

In line with this, Soviet leaders are reported to be making a special effort to attract world attention by widely publicizing what they call the "chill breath of economic crisis" in western Europe and the United States, while eastern Europe and the Soviet Union are prospering.

The authoritative Moscow weekly journal New Times reflects this ideological-economic wooing with particular clarity in such a recent declaration as:

"Faced with the onset of an economic crisis and a decline in industrial output and foreign trade, west European ruling circles are no longer able to ignore the fact that their neighbors in eastern Europe are countries where economic crises do not and will not occur, and where industry and foreign trade are rapidly and confidently expanding. These countries might be profitable trade clients."

Observers here point out, however, that much of the impetus behind this wooing is Russia's own critical need for raw materials and trade to implement the growing emphasis on economic expansion and high-level production.

'Storming' Dropped

TO guarantee the success of this long-haul strategy for throttling capitalism by political-economic might, the Politburo is reported to have launched a series of orders for a new approach to production and party leadership.

As for production, Communist Party leaders have been told to end "storming" or production "by fits and starts." While admittedly encouraged as part of any means to gain strength after the war, storming is declared to have ended its usefulness now that Russia is entering a new stage of sustained, high-level production.

Production by fits and starts, observed Pravda in an editorial less than two weeks ago, "interferes with the efficiency of the factories, encourages breakages, involves unnecessary expense for overtime, and keeps the works in a state of feverish activity."

Furthermore, Pravda points out, "the true Socialist culture is to produce consistently and rhythmically high quality goods over a long period of time."

The paper also stresses that "since the war, many of our enterprises have been restored and developed on new lines. They are being equipped with the most modern machinery and, therefore, our industry can, and must, work in an organized manner."

Reaction of Hate

SOVIET efficiency experts are also reported to be seeking some way of stepping up the output of a vast number of workers whose limited abilities do not provide them with any incentive for higher wages or production honors.

While information about this segment of Soviet labor is said to be closely guarded by the Kremlin, it is known that past advocates of direct "coercion" are more and more fearful of what is said to be a growing political hatred which is being repeatedly expressed in production breakdowns.

Except for this unsolved and most serious problem, Soviet planners are reported to be stepping ahead with large-scale programs of industrial mechanization and innumerable special drives to place all production on a high, competitive level.

A typical example of the many decrees being issued is one disclosed in the July 14 issue of Izvestia, which declared: "All mines damaged during the war must be fully restored by 1950 and coal production must be brought to 250 million tons. This requires complete mechanization of labor-consuming and heavy work in the mines."

Notable among the special drives for all-out production is a new program which calls upon large enterprises to become "patrons" of small local enterprises. One account of this program reveals that in Moscow alone, 500 small plants are benefiting directly from the know-how of large industries in the area.

The Moscow Toolmaking Plant, for instance, is not only supplying guidance and mechanical equipment to the Stalin Borough Metal Goods Plant but is also placing usable industrial waste at the disposal of the smaller plant.

Inventors Prodded

HAND IN HAND with increasing production pressures, Soviet planners are reported to be placing added controls on scientists and inventors—all with the purpose of bending every effort toward immediate problems.

In justifying the "necessity of control over innovators," Soviet taskmasters stress the crucial importance of solving such "concrete problems as increases in unit machine productivity; economies in the use of fuel, metal, and electricity, and the need of speedup labor-saving devices."

All the while, Soviet leaders are also pressing their companion drive to make Communist ideology invulnerable at home and tempting abroad.

In discussing Russian production, for instance, a repeated theme is the superiority of the Soviet approach to production "while capitalism retards the process of science and technology and utilizes them as means of exploitation . . ."

Party workers, meanwhile, are being urged to become fully acquainted with political forces abroad as well as at home. This, incidentally, is regarded as somewhat of an innovation since only the topmost, highly trusted Communists have hitherto been allowed to expose themselves to Western thinking.

An apparently official explanation of this, however, is contained in a recent Pravda editorial which says in part: "In order to be able to guide the masses, one must be able to give a satisfactory explanation of the greatest contemporary problems both on the home front and abroad . . . In order to cope with modern problems, the party worker must constantly extend his own party outlook and raise the standard of his knowledge."

Stringent Broadening

THIS policy of knowing your enemies as well as your friends seems to have been also prescribed for students, according to a recent pronouncement by A. Voznesensky, Minister of Education for the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic. While stressing that the primary task is complete understanding of Communist ideology, Voznesensky adds:

"The duty of the teacher and class instructor includes acquainting pupils, according to their age, with political events taking place inside our country and abroad . . ."

How extensive or objective this acquaintanceship with foreign events is to be can be surmised from a related observation appearing in a recent issue of the Bolshevik, authoritative biweekly on political and economic thought. The Bolshevik declares:

"Bourgeois objectivity, which has seeped into some spheres, was meant to blunt the edge of Bolshevist education and weaken its militant spirit . . .

"A most important part of the Communist education of the workers is the struggle against servile admiration of the bourgeois culture and against cosmopolitanism. There is no more important task in education than the activation of Soviet patriotism . . ."

Voters Oppose More China Aid

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

ALTHOUGH the man in the street is far removed from the China scene and is not well informed about the intricate situation there, a survey conducted shortly after publication of the Government's white paper on China reveals the following attitudes and impressions of United States voters today:

1. More than one out of three (36 percent) American voters questioned said they had heard or read about the Government's recent report on China. This figure compares with 79 percent who said they had been following the civil war in China, as reported in December, 1948.

2. More than half (53 percent) of voters who were familiar with the white paper expressed disapproval of the way the United States Government has handled the China situation, while 26 percent approved. Republicans were considerably more critical of the Administration's China policy than were Democrats.

3. A majority of voters with opinions think the Communists will take over all of China. And among voters familiar with the white paper, six out of 10 expressed the view that the whole of China will ultimately fall to the Communists.

4. The weight of voter opinion today is against the United States doing anything now to stop China from going Communist. However, about one-fifth of the voters questioned said they think the United States should still try to find a way to send aid—military and economic—to the Chinese Nationalists.

5. There is widespread belief among voters that Chiang Kai-shek is not the man to lead China out of her dilemma. A majority of voters with opinions have an unfavorable impression of the generalissimo today.

Two-thirds (67 percent) of those voters with the greatest amount of education said they had heard or read about the White Paper.

Informed voters, those who had heard or read about the report, were then asked:

"What is your opinion of the way the Government has handled the China situation?"

	All Voters	Voters Familiar With Report
Disapproval ("Very poor"; "U. S. blundered," "U. S. should have given more help," etc.)	53%	
Approval ("Very good"; "U. S. did best it could," etc.)	26	
U. S. should help China	1	
U. S. should stay out of China	2	
Don't know	18	

"Is there anything the United States should do, in your opinion, to stop China from going Communist?"

Yes:	All Voters	Voters Familiar With Report
Send aid in general	8%	11%
Send milit'ry aid	7	9
Send ec'n'mic aid	4	6
Use propaganda	2	3
Total yes	21%	29%
No	36	44
Don't know	45	30
	102%	103%

The table adds to more than 100 percent because some voters named more than one thing.

The question concerning Chiang was also asked of all voters:

"What is your opinion of Chiang Kai-shek?"

	All Voters	Voters Familiar With Report
Generally unfavorable (poor," "weak," "incompetent leader," etc.)	35%	56%
Generally favorable ("all right," and qualified—"was all right at one time," etc.)	21	24
No Opinion	44	20

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senate Maps Turkey Day Agenda

By Drew Pearson

THE Senate Democratic Policy Committee, meeting behind closed doors the other day, calmly mapped a program that may keep it going until Thanksgiving, and may even include civil rights.

It was Vice President Barkley who injected this dynamite-laden subject. "We've got to bring up civil rights," he pleaded earnestly.

Surprisingly, Georgia's Senator Dick Russell, spokesman for the Southern Democrats, piped up "We might as well bring it up now and get it over with."

Alabama's Senator Lister Hill agreed, though both made it clear they would oppose civil rights with all their lung power.

Sentiment was also strong to force out the displaced persons bill, which Nevada's mule-headed Pat McCarran has been blocking. Majority Leader Scott Lucas warned that McCarran would filibuster against it but predicted the filibuster could be broken in a week.

Positive action, however, was taken on the next three issues to be debated on the Senate floor—arms for Europe, a farm program, and salary increases for Government officials.

That finished the serious business, but not the monkey business. Vice President Barkley couldn't get away without some kidding about his St. Louis romance. Fulbright even offered him a honeymoon cottage which a constituent was willing to sell.

"No," smiled Barkley good-naturedly, "I lived in a house long enough."

Jonathan Comes Through

DOWN in North Carolina, the man who really counts with the Truman Administration is Jonathan Daniels, son of the famed Navy Secretary in Wilson's Cabinet.

Jonathan is now editor of the Raleigh News and Observer. When various other North Carolinians deserted the Truman bandwagon, Jonathan not only stuck with Truman but traveled the Truman train and helped write some of the most effective speeches. Later, Jonathan declined the job of Navy Secretary, but, as illustrated by a recent off-the-record incident, he continues to rate high at the White House.

George P. Shaw, American Ambassador to Nicaragua, was having trouble with other career diplomats, who demanded his transfer, and he needed political support to keep his post. Finally a friendly high official at the State Department advised him:

"Don't you know anyone at the White House who could help?"

Shaw thought a minute, finally replied: "I know Jonathan Daniels down in North Carolina."

"Then call him," Shaw was advised.

The Ambassador did. Daniels did know Shaw and was anxious to help.

"However, this puts me in a tough spot," he explained. "I've just recommended Capus Waynick for your job as Ambassador to Nicaragua."

Waynick had been North Carolina campaign manager for Truman and Governor Kerr Scott last November.

However, Daniels was equal to the occasion. In the end he got jobs for both his friends. Waynick was made Ambassador to Nicaragua, while Shaw was made Ambassador to El Salvador.

Dodging Britain's Basic Problem

IT'S THE off-the-record opinion of experts who assisted in the British-American monetary talks that Cripps and Snyder only scratched the surface.

A big publicity splash resulted from the press communique, but this was largely for political consumption back in Britain, and actually the British are just about as badly off as they were before.

Foreign Minister Bevin toyed with the only long-range proposal which might eventually solve British ills—an economic union between England, the United States and Canada. Bevin's ideas were vague as to how such an economic alliance could be carried out, but some of the experts feel that in the long run such a union would be cheaper than constantly bailing Britain out.

However, what the conference failed to grapple with were these two basic facts:

1. Britain's natural market for manufactured goods is the less industrialized agricultural areas behind the iron curtain—Russia, Poland, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria. As long as Britain is barred from getting Soviet wheat in exchange for manufactured goods, she has got to have some compensation from the West.

2. There can be no sound prosperity in western Europe unless tariff barriers are broken down between France, Italy, England and Belgium, plus the others, in order to create one big trading area under a United States of Europe.

The basic reason for American prosperity is our tremendous and diversified domestic market with the interchange of goods between the industrial Northeast and the agricultural South and West.

Looking at the South

Creative Writing Sets the Pace

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss.—This is about two books, one a political study and the other a novel, which are being published this week. They have nothing in common except that each is written by a Southerner, each has the South as background and each is a worthy contribution to its interpretation.

The political study is "Southern Politics," by V. O. Key, jr., who was aided principally by Alexander Heard and who had a mass of statistical material gathered by a considerable number of fellow political scientists. The work was financed at the University of Alabama by the Rockefeller Foundation.

There is no contradicting the story it so vividly tells. It is not an encouraging story, but it is not a hopeless one; and the more it is read and comprehended the better chance the South has for changing it. The difficulty lies in getting the book into enough hands, which is the difficulty with all serious and provocative studies.

The novel is "Tournament," by my young fellow-Greenvillian, Shelby Foote. It is an unusual first novel. Its background is the Delta section of Mississippi two generations ago. But it is not a historical novel, except in a limited sense, and it is not a problem novel, of which there are already too many.

Rather, Shelby Foote has told the story of a human being, which is a more difficult thing to do, and in it he interprets sensitively the basic loneliness of man. "Tournament" is more than just a good first novel; and we in Greenville are especially pleased that we have produced a sixth writer to gain a national audience in recent years.

And aside from community boasting, this is a significant aspect of the South today; and in contrast to our low political estate it is a contradictory one. Out of a troubled past which was not noted for a creative spirit or any great interest in literature, there has emerged a noteworthy creative movement. The number and quality of Southern writers underscore our cultural growth. There are also other and less dramatic expressions of this development; and it is being paralleled by an economic advance which also affords striking though unrelated evidence of the changing South.

But political maturity has not been similarly achieved in these forward years. Few persons will believe, after reading Dr. Key's story, that it will soon be achieved.

The mind of the South, so alert in all things else, is still largely stultified in its political expression. The devices for limitation and control of the electorate, the manipulation by the few, the lethargy of the many, the balefulness of one-party politics—all these are still with us.

Here and there is proof in the South that the transition can be made. The hopefulness that faintly tinges "Southern Politics" can be strengthened for the reader when he realizes with the author of "Tournament" that the South was until so recently a frontier society. This is no excuse. But it is in part an explanation.

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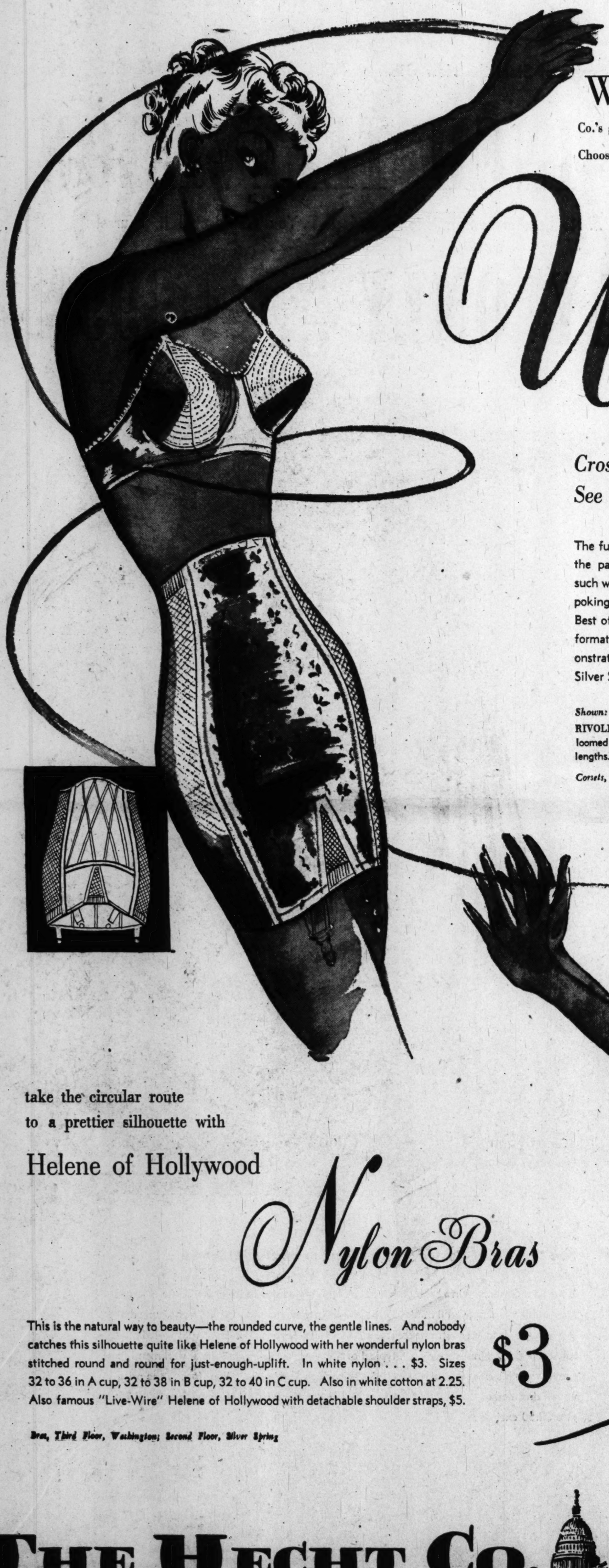

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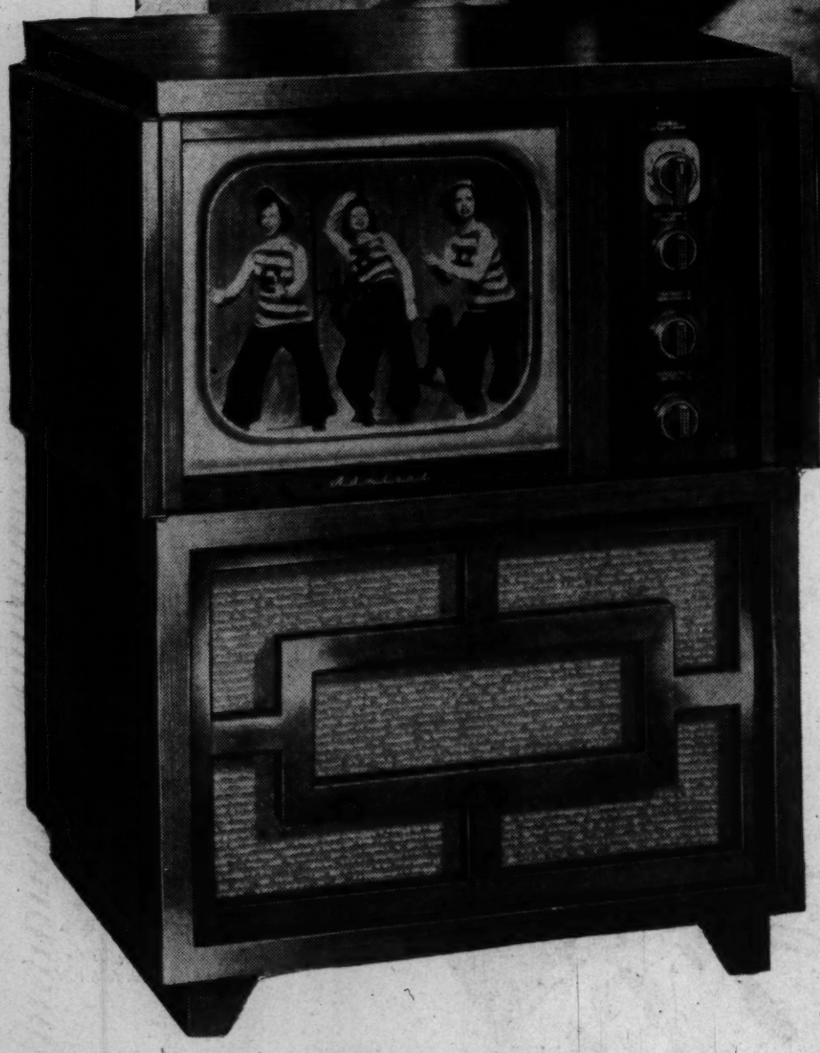

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1949

F St. Has Big Role in Easing the Dollar Famine

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

THE SHOPPER on F st. is going to be a key man—and a key woman—in world affairs from now on.

The American, British and Canadian governments have decided that it is a life-or-death matter for Britain to sell more goods in American markets. The British are prepared to make the selling drive; the United States Government will encourage them.

France and the other Marshall Plan countries will also be encouraged to sell more goods here if they can. But the British will bear the brunt of the sales effort—for the simple reason that the British, more than any other people, must "export or die."

Their success in the American market will depend partly on the British worker who makes the goods, the British manufacturer who designs and prices them, and the British salesman who gets the orders. It will depend, too, on the understanding of American Congressmen and American producers, and on the tastes and pocketbooks of American shoppers.

Nobody expects Americans to "buy British" for reasons of sentiment or international goodwill. The British goods will have to be just right in style, in packaging, and in price, and they will have to be just as good value as the homemade product if they are to earn the dollars that Britain desperately needs.

These are hard conditions in the highly competitive American market. But if Britain can meet them, if next year's Christmas crowds hurry home from F st. with twice as many British goods as they bought before, then—so the three governments believe—Britain will be on the road to a self-supporting future.

IT SOUNDS easy when one remembers the insatiable American appetite for gadgets and new things. No market has ever been so big or so prosperous, or so obviously a place where energetic selling can earn fat dividends. No country has ever had an income that approaches a quarter of a trillion dollars a year, as the United States now has.

Paul Hoffman, the Economic Cooperation Administrator, has often said that if just 1 per cent of the national income were diverted to buying more foreign goods it probably would close the yawning gap between the dollars the British earn and the dollars they need to feed and supply their people.

But few British people yet realize how hard it is going to be. Since the end of the war the British have sold only about 3 per cent of their phenomenal exports in the United States. Most of their output, pushed abroad while their own consumers were strictly rationed, has gone to their prewar markets in India, the other Commonwealth countries, the Middle East and Africa. India and Egypt especially have been able to buy British goods by drawing on huge accumulations of sterling they built up in London during the war.

The British manufacturer has not had to fight for markets in these countries since the war ended. Until recently he could sell just about everything he could produce, in design and at sterling prices almost of his own choosing.

Why should he switch to making goods for America when he can earn good profits in non-dollar markets? If he wants to sell America cotton shirts, for example, or tropical worsted suits, he will have to change his styles to meet American tastes, cut his prices to meet American competition, and spend money on sales and advertising which might otherwise have gone into profits.

THE BRITISH government has already announced that it will give incentives to those who manufacture and sell in the United States. That is, it will have to make a distinction between those who set out to earn dollars and those who don't. It may remit taxes for dollar-earners, or give them easier access to scarce raw materials, or help them, as it is already doing, with government-financed market research.

For a country that fought the war and met its postwar problems on a basis of equality of sacrifice, this kind of favoritism will be hard and perhaps unpopular.

The American public, moreover, is finicky about style and packaging. It won't buy clothes that are not suited to the American climate or centrally-heated buildings; and, except in the luxury lines, it won't pay more for British goods if the American product is cheaper and just as good-looking.

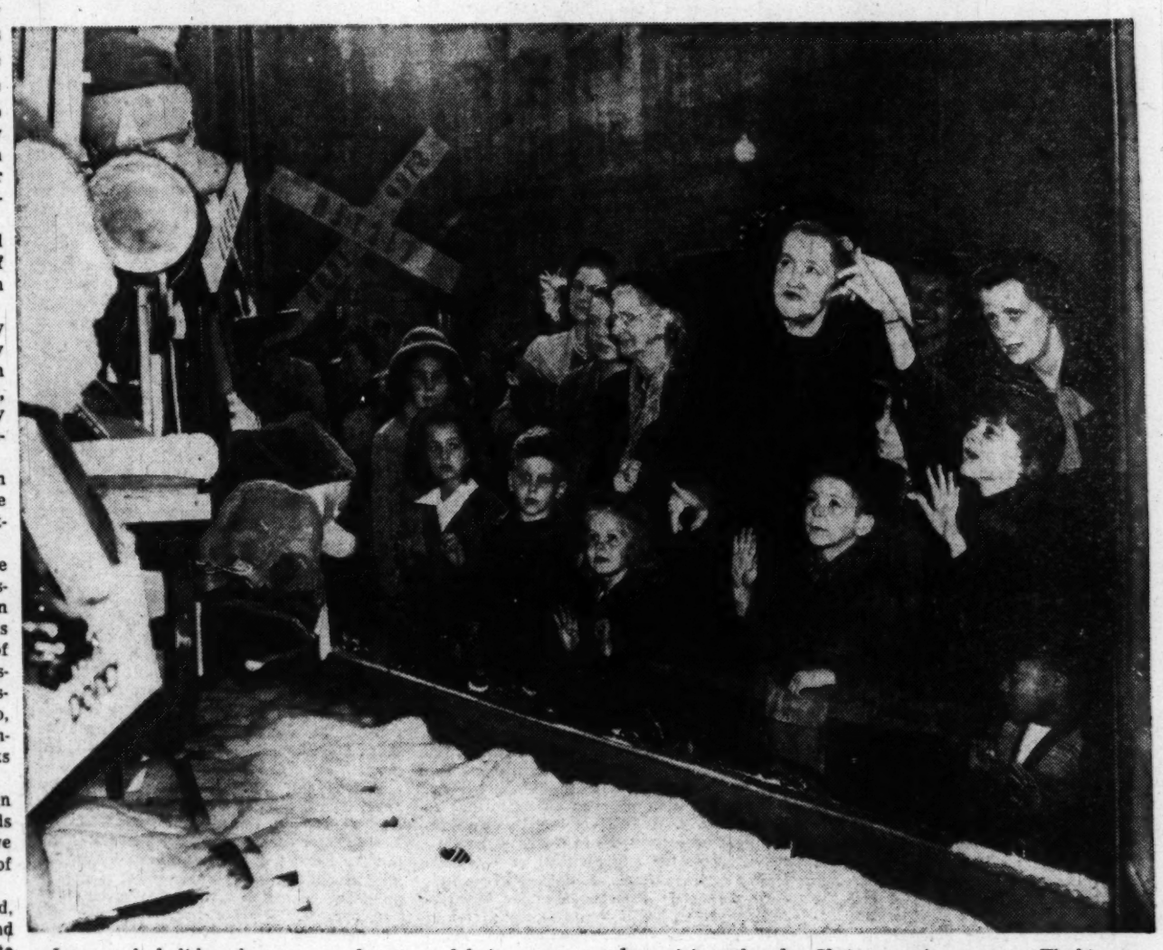
Even if the manufacturer in England can please his American customer, he will have his troubles once his goods reach the United States.

British and other foreign exporters have complained for years that American customs officials seem to want to keep foreign goods out. Whether or not the charge is justified, exporters find the red tape of American customs maddening. The customs regulations, the product of congressional action twenty or more years ago, strike foreign exporters as arbitrary, inconsistent and beyond all reason in the risks they involve.

As matters stand today, many a foreign exporter has spent money to produce goods specially for American tastes, only to have them turned back at the ports because of some customs technicality.

The United States Government indicated, at last week's talks with the British and Canadian ministers, that it would go to Congress next year if necessary to get the

See DOLLAR, Page 4, Column 1



Last year's holiday shoppers stand entranced before a toy display in the window of an F st. department store. Can Britain achieve such smart styling and packaging and such low-pricing, that by Christmas of next year Washington crowds will be sweeping the shelves of imported goods? That is the hope of the ABC conferees

Acheson-Johnson 'Feud' Discounted, Although They Do Often Disagree

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

WHENEVER persons in the public eye issue statements denying that differences exist between them, the usual reaction is raised eyebrows. Be the principals Hollywood soulmates, a famed sports or theater duo, down-to-earth political bedfellows or two statesmen who have been pulling together, the normal feeling is:

"Where there's smoke there's fire. When they deny it, it must be so."

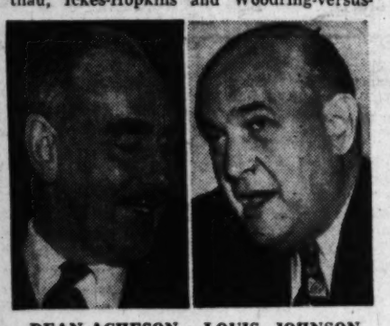
No moral condemnation is implied in such statements. The public attitude is that no two persons would admit they were feuding while they were trying to patch up things. Confessing a row is admitting that they have already broken up. So a nice white lie is in order.

Tito Clash Reported

THIS rather curious but accepted custom of our times makes it necessary to look further into the reported rift between Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. According to reports, President Truman "talked like a Dutch uncle" to the two after a Cabinet meeting at which they tangled.

Johnson and Acheson are supposed to have disagreed about: (1) Shipment of a steel mill to Yugoslavia to aid Tito in his fight with Stalin; (2) our Spanish policy; (3) what to do about China; (4) National Security Council discussions about how to fight Russia.

A real rift between the two most important members of the Truman Cabinet could have far-reaching consequences. There are many historic analogies. Hamilton and Jefferson's split in the Washington Administration. The Stanton-Seward row in Civil War days. And the Hull-Morgenthau, Ickes-Hopkins and Woodring-versus-



DEAN ACHESON LOUIS JOHNSON

much-of-the-Cabinet disputes in pre-World War II days.

Is a repetition of such top level rows now breeding?

Secretary Johnson twice this month has issued an emphatic no to this question.

On September 7, NBC Commentator Richard Harkness asked him about the alleged row.

"I'm glad you asked that question," answered Johnson. "I continually see cock-eyed reports—and I describe them as cock-eyed reports—about a feud between Secretary Acheson and myself. There is not, and there has never been, a word of truth in it."

Johnson went on to say that on the steel mill for Tito matter the Pentagon's Munitions Board had opposed the project before he took over as Secretary of Defense. After investigating, he continued, he approved the transfer plan with the understanding that the whole matter will be reviewed before its actual shipment a year from now.

The Defense Secretary told Harkness that he and the Secretary of State never have had "any serious disagreement about any other matter." The two, he said, respect each other's opinions and settle differences "sitting down at the table together." Never, went on Johnson, have such differences had to be resolved either by the Security Council or the President.

Confirmed by 'Neutrals'

LAST SUNDAY, Representative O'Hara of Illinois asked Johnson a similar question. Heaping praise on Acheson, the Defense Secretary said:

"When Dean and I disagree, as we sometimes do, we sit down and out of the talks there comes agreement. The stories in the press that we have had these fights that threaten the integrity of the Administration are utterly without foundation."

Such affirmations from Johnson are reassuring, but the question remains whether he is denying only that "a feud exists" or whether there are lesser differences of importance. A West Virginian's definition of a feud might differ from that of a New Yorker.

It seems safe to conclude, however, after a careful examination of the facts, that there is no real split between the two officials. Those close to both Acheson and Johnson, and others at State and the Pentagon who owe neither any special loyalty, insist this is so. They declare that the differences of opinion between them have been greatly exaggerated and that what little incompatibility exists should be of no interest to the Nation.

Jap Scrap Recalled

ACHESON and Johnson have disagreed on several points of cold war strategy. But both State and Pentagon sources say these were differences between Department of State and Department of Defense thinking and general attitude rather than personal rifts between the two men. They point out that the diplomats and the military historically have been at variance on international power politics.

The Pentagon's reluctance to help arm a potential enemy by selling him a steel mill parallels the prewar Army-Navy opposition to shipping scrap steel to Japan. Military men don't want to send anyone anything that might come back in the form of bullets. The State Department, on the other hand, necessarily must take a broader viewpoint on such questions.

This basic difference in approach to cold war problems was even more evident when George Marshall was Secretary of State and James Forrestal, Secretary of Defense. Yet no one ever suggested they were "feuding."

It is a fact that there is less friction between the State Department and the Pentagon at various levels below the top today than a year ago. Almost everyone agrees that the details of the Atlantic Pact and Western European Military Aid Program were negotiated with a minimum of friction and with State officials in full control of policy.

Opposite Personalities

NO ONE, however, will dispute the fact that Acheson and Johnson have had their differences in Cabinet and Security Council sessions. These clashes have been due to several factors:

(1) Both men are very able, articulate and on top of their jobs.

(2) The aforementioned "ideological" difference in approach of the military and diplomats to cold war problems.

(3) The differences in temperament and personalities between the two men. Acheson is calm, analytical and something of an intellectual. He thinks more in terms of issues than personalities and has no discernible personal political ambitions.

Johnson, on the other hand, is impetuous. He has a natural assertiveness and willingness to state his views on any subject. He like to dominate any gathering. Moreover, he is an ambitious man and feels that if he makes a success of his present job he'll be a good presidential prospect in 1952.

Further, Louis Johnson is a smart, practical product of West-by-God-Virginia and the American Legion school of politics. Groton-educated Acheson, son of a Church of England dominie, might well not always talk the same language with such a colleague.

Both Corporation Lawyers

HOWEVER, such possible differences in temperament and approach easily can be overemphasized. Of far more importance are these key facts:

Both men agree on the same basic philosophy on international affairs. When Johnson was Assistant Secretary of War, fighting for military aid for Britain, Acheson was making speeches for the William Allen White Committee in the same cause. Today they largely see eye-to-eye on the fundamental approach to world problems.

Both have been corporation lawyers, representing big industry and wealthy clients, and are conservative in their views on domestic issues.

One top Government official gave this estimate of the relationship of the two men:

"Johnson is like the temperamental star halfback on the football team who thinks he can call the plays better than the quarterback, and wants to carry the ball himself most of the time. The quarterback—Acheson—has other ideas on gaining ground and keeps telling him to keep his shirt on. But, with it all, they're both on the same team and fighting to win the game together."

In short, say experienced Washington observers, the important thing is that Johnson and Acheson agree on fundamentals and most current issues, and their staffs get along. As long as they remain on formal, courteous relations, the question of whether they are personally congenial is relatively unimportant.

Potomac Oyster Navies Ready for 'War'

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

MARYLAND and Virginia crossed swords last week against a backdrop of tragedy in the 164th renewal of their perennial Potomac River "war."

The 1949 season began peacefully, however, with the only evident controversy a legal one.

A somber reminder that all is not well along the waterfront was the earlier death of 50-year-old Earl Nelson, a Crisfield, Md., crabber.

When Nelson was killed in Chesapeake Bay July 5 by a Virginia conservation officer, the situation was reversed in one respect:

The Old Dominion opened fire in the bay "war."

In the seasonal "oyster war" on the Potomac, the Free State has usually pulled the trigger.

Nelson's death was the result of an age-old boundary dispute in the middle of the Chesapeake, where Maryland and Virginia are divided by an imaginary line. "To each his own" is the law covering fishing rights in Chesapeake Bay. Virginia claimed Nelson crossed the State line to gather crabs.

Dredges Verboten

THE OYSTER problem in the briny waters of the Potomac is just as thorny, although no fatalities have been recorded in recent years. The question there is not so much *where*, as it is *how*, the seafood is taken in.

Rather than a mutually acceptable set of laws, the answer has more often been the rat-ta-tat-tat of submachine-gun fire.

The difference between a "dredge" and a "tong," in the minds of men who gather oysters for their keep, is the difference between eating and going hungry.

Maryland owns the once-rich oyster beds of the Potomac. Virginians are permitted to reap the harvest, beginning September 15. But it must be done with hand "tongs," and not with rake-like "dredges," says the conservation-wise Free State.

This year, Maryland has declared illegal the use of "patent" tongs. They are similar to hand tongs, but are operated mechanically on a special "rig" (like that used in dredging) equipped with a winch for hoisting the catch aboard.

Oystermen call hand tonging "grueling, back-breaking work." It's hardly worth the trouble, they say, because $15 to $25 worth of oysters a day per boat is considered a good catch.

24-Foot Handles

TONGS have handles as much as 24 feet in length. Three-inch tines, spaced three or four inches apart on a 24-inch shaft, are used for grappling.

The handles are operated until the tines become laden. The whole device, weighing between 30 and 50 pounds loaded, is then hauled into the boat.

A quarter of a bushel—with a few rocks included—for five minutes' work is a usual catch with this primitive method.

Dredging, on the other hand, takes little account of the water's depth. Under sail and in a good wind, the dredge can gather a dozen or more bushels an hour.

A catch of 25 bushels an hour is not unusual when the boat is driven by automotive power—but that's illegal, although not unheard of, both in the Potomac and in the Chesapeake, according to Maryland authorities.

Live ammunition has pierced the air in past seasons chiefly because oystermen have (1) used dredges in Potomac waters, or (2) gathered oysters at night, also illegal.

Some Maryland patrol boat skippers claim they have to shoot because violators outfit their boats with souped-up engines for a quick getaway.

This year, the Tidewater Fisheries Commission enforcement arm, commanded by Inspector John W. S. Foster, has 31 boats, an airplane and a roster of 80 men. Dedicated to "strict enforcement of the law" in Virginia are 40 men in 18 boats and a patrol plane.

'Treaty' Proposed

THE FREE STATE believes its Legislature came near untangling the legal knot this year in proposing a bi-State authority over the bay and river. Whether Virginia will follow suit in 1950 remains to be seen.

Legislation covering fishing rights between the two States antedates the British bombardment of Fort McHenry by some 30 years.

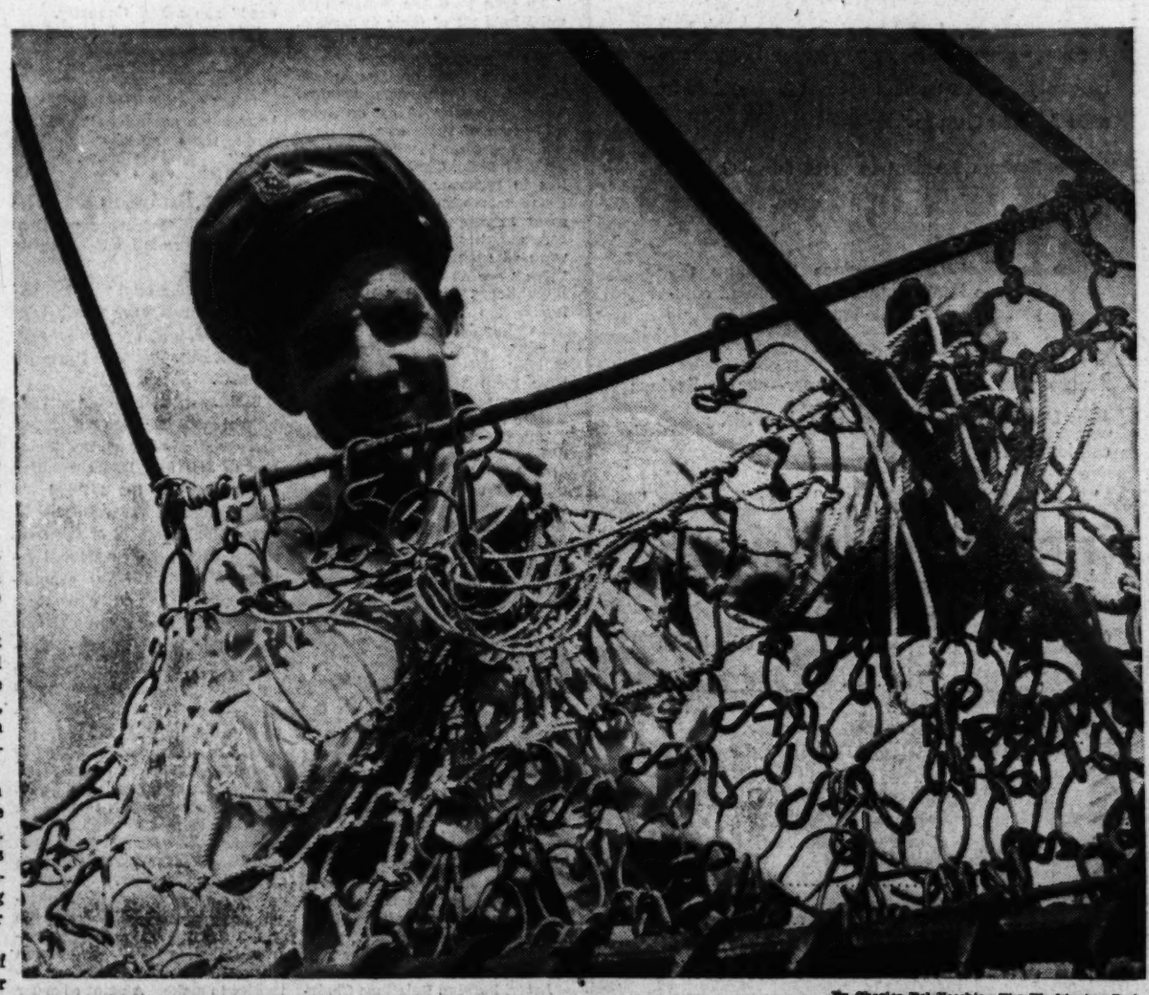
In 1785, the Virginia-Maryland Compact was signed. The Old Dominion controlled Cape Charles and Cape Henry, the entrance to the Chesapeake. All shipping paid toll, and Maryland had no access to the sea without enriching the coffers of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The compact prescirbed that Virginia would swap its control over the entrance for perpetual fishing rights in the Potomac.

The toll question was resolved four years later with ratification of the Federal Constitution, but Virginia kept her fishing rights—and Maryland kept jurisdiction over the Potomac.

As early as 1876, Governor Groome of Maryland complained to Governor Kemper

See OYSTERS, Page 6, Column 1



By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

Mark Pratt of the Maryland Fisheries Commission inspects an illegal dredge. Note spikes along bottom of picture

WORLD AFFAIRS

Italy's Modest Colonial Aims Have Little Chance

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

ROME.—At the far end of what Fascism vaingloriously called the Via dell' Impero—the Street of Empire—stands a vast, skeletal eight-story building. It is a modernistic, white cheeseblock set in the brown, mellow magnificence of the Colosseum, the triumphal arches of Titus and Constantine, the Forum and other relics of ancient Roman power.

The building was to have been the new Ministry of Colonies, Fascist administration center of an empire comprising Libya, Eritrea, Somaliland and the Dodecanese Islands, to which the Blackshirts had added Ethiopia and had hoped to add conquered parts of the British and French empires after World War II.

The building, however, remains unfinished, and in its square-holed ugliness symbolizes the tragedy of Fascist ambitions and the status of the problem of what is to be done about Italy's former colonies.

The question is on the agenda of the October 1 meeting of the U. N. Security Council at Lake Success, and is due to be taken up by the General Assembly before that. The problem will undoubtedly provide fresh fireworks in the West-East struggle over Europe.

The U. N. was to have settled the matter by February, 1948—a year after the signing of the Allied peace treaty with Italy—but failed in a fury of West-East disagreement. Little has happened since to encourage the hopes of Italians that a settlement can be reached now, and of others that the prestige of the U. N. might thus be elevated a notch or two in an important step toward overall peace.

On the contrary. The debate on the fate of the Italian colonies is more likely to produce new divisions among the Big Four. If the question is settled at all, it probably will be outside the U. N. and along strictly strategic lines conforming to the security interests of Britain and the United States rather than to the exigencies of Italian prestige or economics.

Pre-Fascist Acquisitions

ITALY, in the peace treaty, gave up sovereignty over all its colonial possessions, specifically Libya, Eritrea and Somaliland, although these were conquered or acquired by purchase before World War I and the Fascist era. Ethiopia was automatically restored to Emperor Haile Selassie with its liberation by British forces early in World War II. The Dodecanese, a constellation of some 50 islands in the Aegean, went to Greece in 1946, although they had been won from the Turks in 1912.

But Italy apparently had mental reservations about the pre-Fascist colonies when it signed the treaty, or hoped that its break with its German ally, its renunciation of Fascism and its cobelligerency would weigh in its favor when the fate of its former possessions was to be decided.

In addition to the colonies, the defeat cost Italy strips of territory along its northwestern frontier ceded to France, the agriculturally and industrially rich Venezia Giulia which went to Yugoslavia and Trieste, the latter now internationalized but still as Italian as Milan or Leghorn.

Until very recently, Italy had hoped that its pre-Fascist colonies would not be taken. It felt that it needed Tripolitania (Western Libya), Eritrea and Somaliland to: (1) serve as an outlet for surplus population, (2) expand both its markets and its sources of supply, (3) protect huge state and private investments in those colonies and (4) remain a Mediterranean power, albeit a third or fourth-rate one.

It had hoped to receive from its conquerors—Italy prefers to call them "cobelligerents" or "allies"—"utmost consideration" in the matter of colonies, not only in view of its wartime help toward Germany's defeat, but also because of its postwar loyalty to the West and its resistance to Communism. It also felt, rightly or wrongly, that it had been sufficiently punished for its Fascist aberration by loss of Venezia Giulia and beloved Trieste, focal point of Italian irridentism for a century.

Usually Absentee Control

BUT as time passed, Italy was to relearn what modern historians have known for a long time. This is that the Mediterranean, a strategic highway, has seldom been controlled by nations whose shores are washed by it but by distant great powers. Only Italy, in recent times, has ever come close to dominating The Med, which Mussolini liked to call Mare Nostrum but which was, in reality, a British sea.

For more than a century and a half, Britain ruled the Mediterranean from Gibraltar, Malta, Suez, the bases in Palestine and those in Egypt. Mussolini briefly challenged that rule in 1935-1936 during his Ethiopian war, and temporarily broke it completely in World War II when British naval traffic was obliged to shun The Med, and ply between Britain and its Commonwealth via the long, expensive, Cape route. Britain was obliged, for some time, to supply its armies in the Middle East via the back door of the Aden Straits and the Red Sea.

Now Britain, obliged to withdraw from Egypt by the terms of an old Anglo-Egyptian treaty and from Palestine by the Israelis, has no intention of ever allowing that to happen again. It believes that its own strategic and security needs in North Africa take precedence over any political or economic Italian considerations. It does not fear that Italy may once again be a major Mediterranean power, but it wants to make certain that neither Italy nor anyone else will again flank the Mediterranean seaway where it passes through the narrow waters between Sicily and North Africa.

It proposes to protect its Mediterranean shortcut by acquiring bases at such strategically located places as Tobruk, where much British blood was shed in the battle for Suez before America entered the war. It has already taken unilateral steps, but probably with American assent, to insure itself Cyrenaican bases by espousing the demands of the Senussi for independence. The Senussi were bloodily suppressed by the notorious General Graziani in Fascism's drive to "pacify" its East Libyan territory.

Britain's one-time position of power and prestige in The Med and among the Arab peoples has been substantially reduced. It is bent on regaining it if possible. Italy's political and economic needs will take second place in Britain's considerations.

Britain's strategic requirements coincide, moreover, with those of the United States, a newcomer to Mediterranean power politics but no less interested than Britain in keeping The Med open in peacetime and in its defense in wartime. Although the United States owns no Mediterranean real estate and holds no mandates or protectorates over any, it is at least as important a Mediterranean power today as Britain. An American, not a British, fleet patrols The Med's coveted waters as this is written.

The United States has supported and probably will continue to support a predominantly British solution of the Italian colonial question in the interests of security if for no other reason. For as long as the threat of war between West and East darkens the world scene, Britain and the United States will be obliged to pursue a policy of keeping Russia out of the Mediterranean, where for centuries the czars sought an outlet—an ambition reflected in postwar Soviet demands for bases at the Dardanelles and a U. N. trusteeship or a share therein in Libya.

But the United States, in supporting any solution of the problem which would exclude Italy completely from its former colonies, may find itself running headlong into economic inconsistencies and new political difficulties. Italy has cost the United States nearly three billion dollars in grants and loans intended to solve, among other things, this country's overpopulation and trade deficit problems.

A Subsidized Market

THE Italian colonies, particularly Libya and Eritrea, provided a large market for the products of Italian industry and served as an outlet for surplus population. The colonies were a liability on the state's books, but they were an asset from both a domestic and foreign trade standpoint. The colonies constituted for Italy a sort of private Marshall Plan—expensive to maintain but profitable tradewise.

Eritrea and Somaliland cost the Italian government, respectively, two billion dollars and 14 million dollars between 1913 and 1941, exclusive of military expenses. The bill for Libya for the same period was 159 million dollars. The sums cited went for public works and industrial and agricultural development. Private investments in the three colonies totaled $298,932,344.

Figures for the last prewar year, 1938, show that Eritrea and Somaliland imported from Italy 258 million dollars worth of automobiles, trucks, farm machinery and other manufactured goods. They exported to Italy nearly 40 million dollars in hides, cotton, bananas, coffee, minerals and other products, some of which were reexported to other nations for foreign exchange. Libya, in the same year, imported goods to the value of 40 million dollars and exported four million dollars in phosphates, tobacco, almonds and olives.

Trade between Italy and its former colonies was resumed last year, but it amounted to an insignificant fraction of the prewar volume. Italy, moreover, bought from the colonies several times more than it sold to them. The deficit balance merely increased Italy's overall deficit now being met by American taxpayers.

Recovery of a substantial portion of its colonial trade is one of the strongest motivations of Italy's desire to retain even a fraction of its former possessions. Another is overpopulation.

235,000 Italians Absorbed

LIBYA, which reaches from French Morocco to Egypt and comprises Tripolitania in the west, Cyrenaica in the east and Fezzan in the south, had absorbed some 130,000 Italian workers and might have taken up to 300,000 by 1941 had the war not intervened. Eritrea contained 75,000 Italians in 1941 and Somaliland 30,000.

Of the 235,000 Italians in the three colonies at the time of their liberation by the British, who now administer those areas through military government, 150,000 were evacuated to Italy. These cost Italy—and indirectly the American taxpayer—approximately 75 million dollars a year to feed and house in refugee camps.

Whatever policy the United States evolves or supports regarding disposal of the Italian colonies will probably take into account those economic facts. There are also political aspects to be considered.

Loudest supporters of total return of the colonies are the Communists. The Christian Democrat government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi is already under heavy Communist fire for having allegedly "given away" Trieste and Venezia Giulia. On this issue, the Communists are as rabidly nationalistic as the neo-Fascists of the Movimento Sociale Italiano, or a lot of other Italians of different political leanings, including many Christian Democrats. If the government is unable to salvage something fairly substantial from the colonial wreckage, it might be subjected to pressure it could not resist.

Only a small section of Italian public opinion, if the press and public speeches of the country's leaders are a measure thereof, is indifferent on the colonial question. There is a minority of professors, economists and intellectuals—progressives of the Liberal, Republican and right-wing Socialist parties—who feel that Italy might better build schools, roads, hospitals and aqueducts for its backward towns and villages than invest any more money in "colonial adventures."

Backs Native Aims

ITALY, however—and this is not generally realized by Italians, perhaps for the excellent reason that it has not been too widely publicized—has whittled its colonial pretensions down to very modest dimensions. Its experts recognize that no matter how much Italy might want its colonies, the native populations do not. At the U. N. where Italy is still not a member but only an observer, it will ask at most for a long-term trusteeship over relatively unimportant Somaliland.

As to Eritrea, most highly developed of the areas in dispute, Italy will support local polygot pleas for independence rather than accept proposed partition of the territory between the Negus and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Italy will also back up the demands of Libyan Arab communities for independence to be granted immediately rather than, as indicated in Italo-British conversations and previous U. N. debates, in five years or more.

Italy's chief concerns are (1) protection of existing investments, (2) restoration of trade and economic relations with its former colonies and (3) an outlet for excess workers. It is ready to accept any solution which will meet those objectives.

De Gasperi and Foreign Minister Count Sforza have repeatedly promised that the republic does not wish to attempt to play again the role of "imperial power." It could not if it wanted. Aside from the fact that old-fashioned colonialism is as outmoded as the mustache cup, Italy no longer has the armed forces with which to swashbuckle and is not likely to have ever again.

But even Italy's modest "demands" may prove too much to meet in the current struggle for power in the Mediterranean and Africa. Italy's case will probably be strongly supported by the French and by the South American republics. France, ruler of Arab populations, does not like to see Arab masses given independence wholesale.. The South Americans feel a "Latin kinship" for the Italians.

But Italy will also be backed up by the Soviet Union. That may be the kiss of death to Italian colonial aspirations.

Italy probably need never worry about having to finish its imposing Ministry of Colonies. It may even have to return the obelisk that now stands before the unfinished structure and that was pilfered from Axum, the Abyssinian Holy City, to grace a new Roman square commemorating Italy's African conquests. On the colonial issue, Italy may learn that losing wars is an expensive business.

Mussolini used Italy's African colonies to reduce the population surplus in the homeland. This 1938 photo shows Marshal Italo Balbo presenting keys for their new homes to colonists newly arrived at Cirene, Libya. Waiting for them were 75-acre farms, each with a tiny white house

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Gallery Glimpses

GOP 'Individualist' Had Good Coaching

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

PENNSYLVANIA'S Edward Martin, who tossed the GOP presidential nomination to Governor Dewey in 1948, "coached" last week's GOP special election victory.

John P. Saylor, World War II naval lieutenant, ran as a Republican individualist who wore no man's collar.

But he listened to Senator Martin's advice.

Here are some Martin axioms used by Saylor in Pennsylvania's Twenty-sixth District House race:

Never mention the name of your opponent.

Stick to issues—let the other fellow do the smearing.

Don't spend campaign funds lavishly—it's usually sheer waste.

Use the kind of "guts" Bob Taft made famous—face every issue squarely.

Everything depends upon timing.

Let your campaign gather momentum "like an ocean wave." Reach the crest just before the vote.

After Saylor's sweep, Martin called the winning candidate to congratulate him, offered this further advice:

"Now you'll be hearing from a lot of people who didn't help you but say they did. Don't bawl them out. Thank them all cordially. You may get their help next time."

* * *

80 Seats Minus

REPUBLICANS needed the "lift" Saylor's win gave them. With the congressional elections a full year away, their drive for return to House and Senate control seemed more illusory than ever.

To take back the Senate they must hold all of their own seats, knock off seven Democrats. Right now, they can't count more than three or four Senate Democrats in serious trouble. They have that many or more soft spots of their own.

To organize the House, they need 47 seats. Their best chance lies in turnover districts where Democrats won in 1948 by a scant margin of 10,000 or less.

A statistics check shows there were 43 such districts. Catch is, there were 44 districts in which Republicans won by 10,000 or less.

So Republicans needed that booster shot. Pennsylvania's Twenty-sixth District victory gave them a new mathematical approach.

Here it is:

The GOP vote gain in Saylor's district was approximately 9 per cent over 1948 on the basis of the total vote cast. By applying that percentage increase to House districts held by Democrats, Republicans now say they can pick up 80 House seats.

There's only one thing wrong with that figuring. Mathematics is an exact science. Politics isn't.

* * *

Off the Record

FRIENDS and critics of Great Britain alike gave Foreign Minister Bevin a big hand when he lunched with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week.

One of the critics, Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebr.), arrived late. Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador, was speaking. He seemed to be looking directly at Wherry as he spoke. He said Britain and the United States can resolve any differences "if we just sit down together and talk frankly."

Later, Foreign Relations Chairman Connally called on Wherry to say a few words.

"Sir Oliver was looking awfully hard at me," Wherry told the guests. "I just hope he knows I'm Wherry of Nebraska and not Kem of Missouri.

"I'm not the guy who made 'the British are coming' speech."

Wherry extended Bevin a "hearty welcome" and sat down. The ice was broken and good will prevailed.

What the British didn't know was why Wherry was late. He'd been held up by a Senate speech.

In the speech he ribbed Britain's Labor-Socialist government, said American venture capital wouldn't go to England "under the threat of socialization."

* * *

Texas Hospitality

A GAL REPORTER seeking "color" material modestly approached Senator Connally after the luncheon.

"Did Mr. Bevin enjoy his luncheon?" she asked Connally.

"He said he did," replied the puzzled Texan.

"Did he ask for a second helping?" she pressed.

"No," replied Connally. "Nobody got a second helping. We serve them aplenty the first time."

* * * *

Budget Dudgeon

THE SENATE Appropriations Committee is on the warpath again.

The potent group, whose purse-string controls have rarely been challenged, is still grumbling over a recent ruling by Vice President Barkley.

Barkley ruled it had no authority to tie any legislative riders on appropriation bills and the Senate backed him up. The committee had to rewrite the foreign aid bill because of the ruling.

Seething members of the committee have even considered retaliation against other committees which helped clip their wings. If the Appropriations Committee in the future is limited to appropriations, then the big legislative committees should be just as strictly limited to legislation, they argue.

The first blow-up could come when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee calls up the military assistance bill this week. The bill carries a provision authorizing the RFC to advance 100 million dollars to get the arms aid program under way.

Some members of the Appropriations Committee contend the proviso is tantamount to an appropriation, which the Foreign Relations Committee has no authority to make. A point of order against the provision would land the dispute right back in Barkley's lap.

* * * *

SENATOR EDWARD MARTIN
. . . "Thank them all"

Exclusive Rights

VICE PRESIDENT Barkley's reputation for salty humor, famous at the Capitol long before his election, has spread from coast to coast since. Recently several big time publications tried to coax him to tell some of his best yarns in print.

One offered him a four-figure sum just to relate 10 funny stories under his own signature.

The "Veep" turned down all the offers.

"If I published them, they just wouldn't be mine any more," he said.

* * *

Republican legislators say they know which Congress has the Toni. They are calling this the "Eighty-Worst Congress"!

Penang Demands British Status

PENANG, Malaya (AP).—The island paradise of Penang wants nothing better than to be alone.

The British, Chinese, Indian, Ceylonese and Eurasian leaders of Penang's economic and political life are vocal in their demands that the island secede from the Federation of Malaya and once again become a British crown colony.

The basic population of Penang is Chinese. The basic population of the Malayan Federation is Malay. Eighteen months ago Penang was removed by Britain from its colony called the Straits Settlements, which includes Singapore and Malacca. Penang was placed with its mainland frontal neighbor, Wellesley Province, into the newly formed Federation of Malaya.

The Malayan Federation is the British dream of "uniting and transferring rule" to the people of this British protectorate. First, however, there must be a real government to accept the new dominion status being planned.

Texan's Power Is a Memory

Politics Bypasses Gooseneck Bill

By Mack Williams

FORT WORTH.—The son of a slave who became a banker and a power in Texas politics is living out his days, wrapped in the luxuries of his fine Fort Worth home.

Fabulous "Gooseneck Bill" McDonald is 83 now, feeble and ill, and gone are the days when he enthralled Texas Negroes with his oratory and political know-how.

"I don't run the Republican Party and the Texas Negro Masonic Grand Lodge like I used to," William McDonald said dolefully from the four-poster bed to which he has been confined for 18 months.

A big diamond ring gleamed on a bony finger of his left hand and a silk robe hid the long, slender neck which the late Col. Bill Sterritt of the Dallas News, decades ago, had thought worthy of mention.

"He called me Gooseneck in a story and I never got away from it. Folks still call me Gooseneck."

McDonald's two-story home, framed by tall, white pillars and copied from the residence of the last man to own his father, was built about 45 years ago. That was during the time when Bill and Col. E. H. R. Green dominated the Texas Republicans.

Green was the son of Mrs. Hetty Green, eccentric New York multimillionaire and railroad owner who wore shabby clothes and pinched pennies. His mother sent him to Terrell to run her Midland Railroad.

McDonald had been sent to the old Wilberforce College in Nashville, Tenn., by Col. Jed Adams of Kaufman, Tex., and other white friends. When Bill met Green in Terrell, Tex., in 1896, McDonald was a rising young politician.

Negroes in Terrell and elsewhere in Texas were charmed by Gooseneck Bill's speeches. When Colonel Green decided to enter politics on a Republican "black and tan" platform, he chose Bill as his guide and paid him $575 a month.

Green and Gooseneck Bill survived political battles until 1912. In that year, their control of the Texas Republican Party was broken by "lily-whiters," who supported Cecil Lyons of Sherman.

Woodrow Wilson's election left bare pickings for the Republicans. Gooseneck Bill came to Fort Worth and founded the Fraternal Bank and Trust Co. It rapidly became a financial stronghold and depository for the State's Negro Masonic lodges.

Green and McDonald guessed wrong again in 1920, supporting Leonard Wood as the GOP nominee.

That ended much of Gooseneck Bill's influence. He veered to Al Smith in 1928 and backed Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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Murray Stand on Wages Aids Pro-Commie Foes

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Pulitzer Prize Winning Historian and Associate Professor of History at Harvard

THE brief moment of calm brought to the steel industry by the report of the President's fact-finding board was abruptly shattered last week when United States Steel refused to accept the board's compromise formula as a basis for bargaining.

The board had rejected the steel workers' demand for a fourth-round wage increase on the ground that it would jeopardize national economic stability. But, at the same time, it had supported the demand for a company-financed pension and welfare system, arguing that such a system should be figured in as part of routine business costs, like allowances for wear and tear on machinery.

The United Steel Workers had accepted the board's recommendations. For the steel companies, however, their original jubilation over the elimination of the general wage increase had soon given way to dark second thoughts over the pension and welfare provisions. As United States Steel saw it, the noncontributory principle was "a revolutionary doctrine of far-reaching and serious consequences to the whole Nation."

The United States Steel decision to spurn the board's compromise seemed to make a strike highly probable at the expiration of the present truce, September 25. The Nation's press seemed to some observers more philosophical in face of the United States Steel action than it might have been had it been the union which refused the compromise.

Weapon Against Murray

IT WAS not yet clear what effect the steel formula would have on other negotiations, such as those between Ford and the United Auto Workers. But it was clear that Philip Murray's acceptance of the formula had intensified the fight in the CIO against the small minority of Communist-dominated unions. The pro-Communist leaders were quick to seize upon the relinquishment of the fourth round drive as a new pretext for their anti-Murray campaign.

Meanwhile, Alan Haywood, the CIO's director of organization, told the Communist-line leaders either to accept CIO policy "or get out." It looked as if the pro-Communists were beginning to prepare for just that eventuality by exploring the possibility of an alliance with their onetime friend, John L. Lewis, who shared their opposition to responsible labor leaders of the Murray type. Edwin S. Smith, former pro-Communist member of the National Labor Relations Board, was dispatched to the coal fields to write a series of articles which sounded suspiciously like left-wing overtures to Lewis.

Other indications last week, however, were that the pro-Communist forces in America were losing ground fast. Henry Wallace turned down Vito Marcantonio's proposal that he should run against Herbert Lehman for the Senate in New York this fall, and both Wallace in New York and O. John Rogge at the "peace" conference in Mexico City inserted mild reproaches to the Soviet Union in the midst of their usual glamorous denunciation of United States policy.

At the same time, Jo Davidson, one of America's inveterate fellow travelers, turned up in Belgrade to make a bust of Tito, and another former fellow traveler group, headed by Jerome Davis and Louis Adamic, returned from a successful pilgrimage to Yugoslavia. It looked as if the "united front" liberals, whose single passion had been to work with the Communists, were growing tardily disturbed by the Soviet policy toward Tito and by the American Communist theory that only pro-Communists are entitled to civil liberties.

A Far East Solution

THE Anglo-American financial talks concluded in an atmosphere of unusual mutual confidence. Though the talks had failed to produce miracles, no one had expected them to, and the time gained would presumably go to working out a more comprehensive solution of Britain's dollar difficulties.

Such a solution, Washington observers believed, could lie only in the assumption by the United States to an increasing degree of British financial responsibilities in the Far East, especially in India. With an accelerated flow of American capital to the East helping to restore the international payments equilibrium, it might be possible to consider the plans for currency union now being developed within the State Department.

The World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, in the meantime, brought new pressure on Britain to devalue the pound and reports persisted that some such action might be forthcoming.

The tragic death of Wiley B. Rutledge confronted President Truman with a new Supreme Court vacancy. Rutledge's sturdy opinions in defense of individual liberties, if cast in less eloquent rhetoric than those of the late Frank Murphy, often had a more solid foundation in the face of law and history; and the passing this summer of both men stripped the court of its two most unconditional champions of personal freedom.

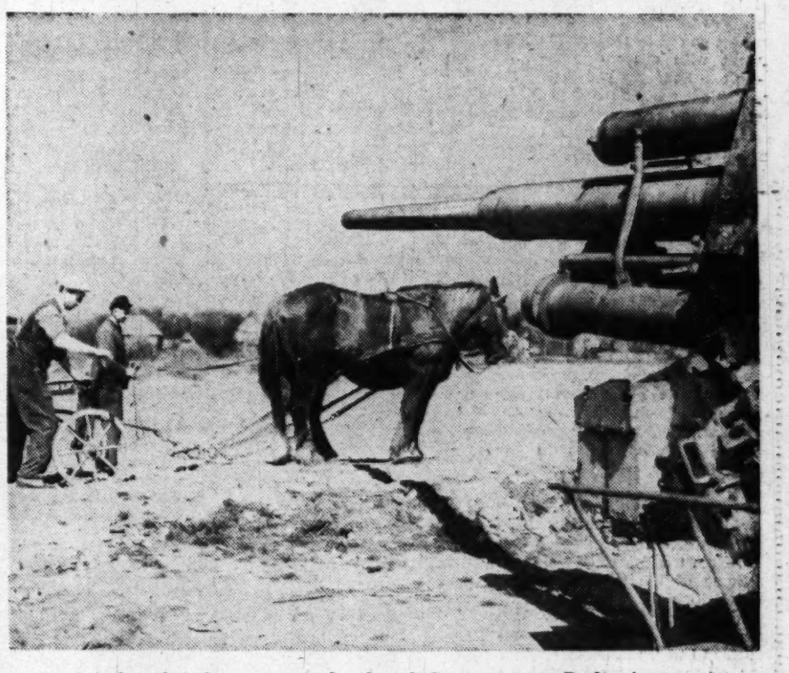
The designation in Rutledge's place of the former New Deal stalwart, Judge Sherman Minton, was a gesture in the direction of satisfying both those who had demanded a liberal appointment and those who had called for a promotion from the lower courts.

Changing of the Guard

Official Department of Defense Photos.

For four years and four months, the AMG has run the United States zone of Germany. Now the reins are passing to a civilian high commissioner, John J. McCloy. The transfer will begin Tuesday, and inactivation of the American Military Government is expected to be completed by early November. Tuesday's ceremonies recall VE-Day—May 8, 1945—the early days of the occupation, and scenes like these. Above, battle-weary German troops march through the Brandenberger Tor in Berlin following Germany's fall

Nazi Party members were put to work cleaning up the debris of their battered homes and public buildings. This photo was made at Ulm



. . . And under the noses of abandoned German guns, Berlin farmers once again tilled fields that mere weeks before were a battleground

Fourth Assembly

Only 'Leftovers' On U. N. Menu

By Francis W. Carpenter

Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK.—The biggest job for the fourth United Nations Assembly will be to wind up old business. There is a good chance some lingering issues may be disposed of at this assembly.

That is the expressed aim of Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine delegate who will be elected president of the Assembly—barring an upset. Romulo's backers say he has enough votes to elect him when the assembly convenes in the blue and gold meeting hall at Flushing Meadow Park Tuesday.

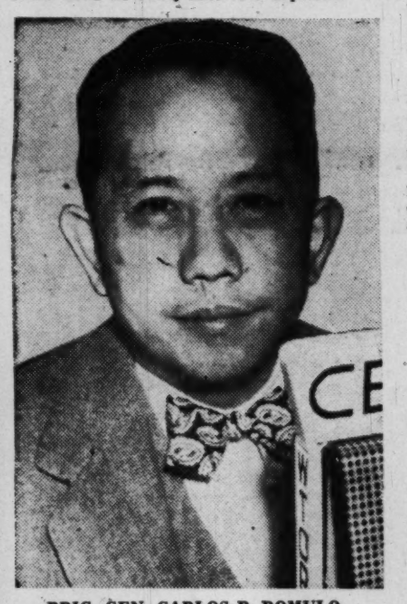
There are 14 old political problems inherited from previous assemblies, and some economic issues.

There is not one new major issue on the work sheet of 72 items, but there still is room for some countries to pull surprises. That is a favorite trick of the Russians, who usually hold their fire until their chief delegate makes his first formal speech in general debate.

A brief run-over of the 14 points shows the following:

Palestine: The shooting has stopped but the peace has not been made, and there is no sign here it will be made soon. Emphasis has turned to an economic survey under Gordon R. Clapp, chairman of the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and on final disposition of Jerusalem. The fate of Jerusalem will be discussed at length.

New members: None in sight. The Soviet Union used its thirty-first veto September 7 to block Nepal. Russia told the Security Council she would agree to Nepal and 13 other applicants if all were admitted; but the United States, Britain, France, China and other Council members refused to accept what they called a "horse trade."



BRIG. GEN. CARLOS P. ROMULO
. . . Assembly's new president

The veto: Dr. Jose Arce, Argentina, wants a general conference of the nations to amend the U. N. Charter and eliminate the veto power. The feeling, however, is that the time has not come to change the Charter.

Italian colonies: The United States was reported to have agreed with Britain and France and other interested western countries on the following: Early independence for all of Libya, perhaps in two or three years; Italian trusteeship for Italian Somaliland; division of Eritrea between Ethiopia and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Indonesia: A round table conference on settlement of the Indonesian question is going on in Holland, so the problem will not generate much heat here unless that fails.

Balkans: Some influential delegates regard the Balkan case as ripe for a solution and they are trying to arrange it as a credit for the U. N.

Korea: The U. N. Commission on Korea reported failure of its efforts to unify north and south Korea. It expressed fears of a "barbarous civil war" as a result of the "hardening" relations between north and south Korea.

Atomic energy: The United States, Russia, Canada, China, France and Britain are holding secret talks in an effort to reach some agreement to end the long deadlock between East and West.

Conventional armaments: The Commission for Conventional Armaments approved over Soviet objections a plan for a world census of arms and armed forces. This is expected to win Assembly approval but will not be effective if the Russians do not cooperate.

Little Assembly: Boycotted by the Soviet bloc, the Little Assembly has carried on in committees. It decided to recommend that it be put on a permanent basis.

U. N. Field Service: This came up last year as a Lie proposal for a guard force. Several countries objected to a force for "Admiral Lie."

Human rights: The delegates are expected to take up again the issue of human rights involved in the cases of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary and of Protestant clergymen jailed in Bulgaria.

Southwest Africa: The Union of South Africa informed the U. N. Trusteeship Council on July 11, 1949, it would not send any further reports on the mandated territory of Southwest Africa.

'Welfare State' is a Cuss Word

Epithet Incenses Whitehall, But Poor Like Its Benefits

By Hal Cooper

Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON.—When you say "welfare state" around here, smile. Because "welfare state" with a sneer is getting to be a political cuss word. There's a strong feeling about it in the high places of Whitehall.

Health Minister Aneurin Bevan, the No. 1 apostle of welfare in Britain, has denounced Tory critics of his work as "vermin."

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, with an eye to dim-viewers in America, forthrightly declares: "The United States is just as much a welfare state as we are."

A Universal Trend

WHAT is a welfare state, anyway? The question came up recently in a House of Commons debate on Britain's economic affairs.

Some critics of the ruling Labor Party say Britain is trying to carry too big a load of social services. They say it is being too paternal to its poor at a time when it can't afford the price. They claim its program for nationalizing basic industries is fatal to productive enterprise.

But in the House of Commons debate—that was July 18—Bevin popped out with something most Americans hadn't thought of:

"This so-called welfare state has developed everywhere. The United States is as much a welfare state as we are—only it is in a different form.

"One of our difficulties in the balance of payments today is the fact that the United States, in carrying out its welfare policy, has given basic prices to agriculture."

Bevin meant that higher farm prices force Britain to dig deeper for the dollars to buy United States food and raw materials.

As further evidence that the United States itself is neck-deep in State welfare projects, Bevin cited its unemployment insurance plan, sick pay programs and President Truman's call for Congress to set up a national medical service.

Billions for Betterment

THE dictionary says welfare work is "organized community or corporate efforts for social betterment of a class or group." By that definition, the Labor Party certainly has created a welfare state. It is committed all the way to the social betterment of Britain's lower classes.

The Labor government will spend 468 million pounds ($1,872,000,000) in the year ending next March 31 on a national health service program designed primarily to guarantee first-class medical attention for the poor.

It will pay out 465 million pounds ($1,860,000,000) on food subsidies to keep prices within reach of the small wage earner.

It also will:

Grant 66,250,000 pounds (265 million dollars) to local authorities to build low-rent permanent, temporary and emergency housing.

Continue wartime rent controls.

Contribute 141 million pounds (544 million dollars) to a national insurance fund for the jobless.

Pay 60,236,000 pounds ($240,944,000) in family allowances (a family is entitled to $1 each week for each minor child after the first).

Spend 31 million pounds (124 million dollars) to keep milk cheap and distribute it free to school children.

The total outlay for health, insurance and old-age pensions during the year will be 628,146,000 pounds ($2,512,584,000). This is a jump of 131,776,000 pounds ($527,104,000) compared with the fiscal year which ended last March 31.

All But a Dime

TO raise the kind of money involved requires, naturally, the steepest of taxation in a nation of only 50 millions.

The basic British income tax rate is 45 per cent. A rising scale goes on up to the point where it takes all but sixpence (a dime) out of every pound ($4) earned by those in the top brackets.

The middle class and the rich find this galling. Industrialists ask why they should risk their capital when the rewards after taxes are so low.

To overcome that kind of thinking, the Labor Party can use its program of nationalization.

The British poor, in general, think the welfare state is a fine thing. It gives them free medical treatment, medicine, wigs, spectacles, false teeth and hearing aids. It gives them free orange juice and cod liver oil for their babies. It keeps their rent and food bills low.

Where's the good in nationalization?

The Labor Party has summed up its attitude on that question in its platform for the next general elections:

"The government must accept responsibility for economic planning for the nation as a whole. Controls over capital investment, distribution of industry, industrial building and foreign exchange will be required as permanent instruments."

Insurance Next

THE LABOR government, in four years of power, already has taken over the coal mines, gas works, electricity, railroads, canals, long-distance road transport, airlines, the Bank of England, the world-wide network of the Cable and Wireless Co.

It is now engaged in jamming through Parliament a bill to nationalize the cream of the iron and steel industry before the next elections, which must be held not later than August, 1950.

If reelected, the Labor platform says, the government will move in on sugar and cement. It will nationalize the kinds of insurance sold to working class families who pay their premiums by the week.

That's the welfare state, British model.

U. S. Pays Only Half as Much Per Capita for 'Betterment'

By Clarke Beach

Associated Press Staff Writer

MANY American politicians agree with British Foreign Secretary Bevin's remark that "The United States is as much a welfare state as we are." It is possible to some extent to size up the argument on a dollars-and-cents basis.

You find then that America is spending less, proportionately, on its welfare program than Britain. But the two programs are close parallels in all important respects except Britain's national health insurance plan.

Whether this means that the United States is becoming a "welfare state" depends on who's speaking.

To President Truman and his adherents, it's simply a matter of carrying out one purpose of the Constitution: "To promote the general welfare." To leading Republicans, like Senators Vandenberg and Taft, and to some Democrats, like former Secretary of State Byrnes, it's the gradual emergence of the "welfare state."

This group says that by giving more and larger welfare benefits, exercising more controls over business and continually raising taxes, incomes will be leveled. National production will decline, they hold, the Government will step into the breach, nationalizing industry, and then we will have statism, totalitarianism, an all-powerful central government.

$114 in Britain

HERE'S how "welfare-ism" in Britain and America stack up today:

These seven projects are the chief components of the British welfare program:

(1) Food subsidies, (2) low rent housing, (3) unemployment compensation, (4) cheap milk, free to school children, (5) pensions and national health insurance, (6) family allowances, providing $1 a week to all families for each child after the first, (7) national assistance, through which the Government this year is taking over all relief to indigent not cared for under the other plans—at a cost of 352 million dollars this year.

The cost of the British scheme is about $5,918,528,000 annually. As the population of the United Kingdom is 50 million, this makes the cost $113 per person each year.

Here are the United States projects which are parallel to the British, and the estimated cost of each for the fiscal year ending in 1950:

1. Food subsidies, including price support, soil conservation, exportation and domestic consumption payments and the Sugar Act, all totaling $1,394,000,000 annually.

2. Low rent housing, to cost about 413 million dollars a year.

3. Unemployment compensation, including railroad retirement and State payments, plus Federal payments for administrative costs—totaling $1,170,000,000 a year.

4. School lunches, 75 million dollars.

5. Pensions and health, including old age and survivors' insurance, railroad retirement, veterans' medical care and Federal public health work—$2,414,900,000.

6. Public assistance, roughly approximating the family allowance and national assistance programs of the British. It includes $1,064,000,000 of Federal grants to the States for the needy aged, the blind and dependent children; 930 million dollars spent by the States to match Federal grants, and 264 million dollars in general relief provided entirely by the States. The total is $2,258,000,000.

ECA in 'Welfare'

THE total cost of the American welfare scheme is $7,724,900,000. With our population of 150 million, the per capita annual cost is $51—somewhat less than half what the median Britisher pays.

This leaves out some relatively small welfare projects in both countries.

Perhaps a welfare project list also should include the cost of our veterans' readjustment program—$2,301,000,000. Then there is the international welfare program, ECA, which costs almost six billion dollars a year; and the proposed aid to underdeveloped countries.

We would have to spend almost 17 billion dollars a year on welfare programs to bring our per capita costs up to those of the British. Republicans argue that adoption of the Administration's health insurance program and the Brannan farm plan would put us well over that.

Senator Taft says the Brannan plan would cost six billion dollars yearly. The Administration figures its health plan also would cost six billion dollars a year.

(The British health program is operated at an annual cost of $1,872,000,000—slightly less per capita than our proposed plan would cost.)

77 Percent Top

TO pay for their program, the British have to dig much deeper into their pockets than we do. Their basic income tax rate is 45 percent. Taxpayers in the top bracket pay all but 10 cents out of every $4. The United States basic income tax rate is 16.6 percent. No one pays more than 77 percent of his income in income taxes.

Administration leaders accuse their opponents of criticizing only those welfare measures and systems of Federal control which do not please them. They say, for instance, that if food subsidies are to be listed among welfare programs, many other subsidies designed to aid business rather than the farmer should be included. They cite Maritime Commission subsidies of about 37 million dollars annually to ship operators and builders and aviation subsidies of 300 million dollars a year.

About half the air mail subsidy, however, is only a reasonable payment for air mail transportation. Federal expenditures on aviation facilities are large national defense items.

They cite indirect subsidies which result in reduced Treasury revenues although no Government payment is involved. These include protective tariffs which benefit particular interests; reduced rates on water transportation by Government-operated carriers; low interest rates or waiver of interest on certain loans; low rates for certain classes of mail; and the relatively low grazing fees on Federal land.

A Checkrein

THE men who fear that the trend in America is toward a "welfare state" do not generally propose abandonment of any of the existing subsidies and welfare programs. They simply caution against any further steps in that direction. They quote a sentence attributed to the apostle of communism, Lenin: "Some day we shall force the United States to spend itself into destruction."

The reply of Senator Pepper, a leading Administration spokesman on the subject, is that our welfare program is an essential safeguard of our democracy. He says that if "statism" ever develops in the United States it will be primarily through the growth of uncontrolled monopoly by big business, forcing the little man into economic slavery.

Shoe Nails Are Dangerous

'Powder Keg' Crews Walk Softly

By William Peart

Associated Press Staff Writer

McALESTER, Okla.—Work at the sprawling United States naval ammunition depot near McAlester can be embarrassing. Like the time a shipment of shells and powder from the South Pacific was unpacked for testing, reloading and storage.

A grim looking sack—bulging to capacity—was in the load. The workers carted it to the testing area and opened it cautiously.

But it wouldn't explode.

"And no wonder," says Capt. V. R. Roane, the commanding officer. "It was just plain sweet—a hundred pound sack of sugar."

The folks who work at the base figure it's something like moving about a kitchen with a jealous cake in the oven—easy does it.

It isn't the work that's easy. They say easy is the only way to approach it because this is a base where tons of explosives are poured carefully into shells which are then stacked in storage magazines.

THIS is a naval base where a match found on a worker means automatic and immediate dismissal. It's a place where special rubber-soled shoes are regulation foot dress. Even the occasional visitor escorted around the five production areas has to tuck his feet into a pair of roomy canvas slippers—gliders, the Navy calls them.

That's because shoe nails are apt to cause a spark. And a spark could leap from one stray grain of powder and then to another and then . . .

Well, it doesn't take much of an imagination to know what would happen.

In sections of the base where there are railroad tracks, gleaming metal lightning rods line the tracks and reach toward the sky. It's in those areas the cars are pushed when the weather is threatening.

The ammunition depot at McAlester is one of four across the country. The others are at Hastings, Nebr.; Crane, Ind., and Hawthorne, Nev.

There are more than 2000 storage magazines over this base, which occupies an area more than twice the size of New York City's Manhattan Island.

Most of the magazines look like igloos covered with grass. They pock the countryside something like the pattern of a polka dot tie. And in them are the Navy's various sized shells—including rockets and depth bombs and mines.

The magazines' temperatures are kept at about 80 degrees. That's so the powder in the shells won't break down during long storage.

To do its job here, the Navy employs some 1400 civilian employes. In peak production—during World War II—8700 was the top figure. There are about 164 officers and enlisted men still on the base. There have been as many as 1270.

A December, 1944, magazine explosion has been the only one on the base. But that one—it's cause still isn't known—killed 11 persons.

Pinup Girls Are Passe

Fairy Princes Wear Grime

By Richard Kasischke

Associated Press Staff Writer

PRAGUE.—No more pinup girls for the soldiers. No more fairy tale princes for the children. Czechoslovakia has new heroes.

These are the workers, especially "shock workers," who produce above their daily quotas.

Fairy tales were counted out by the chief of a state editorial board which prepared new textbooks for the new school year. He declared, "Our youth is to form a permanent outlook on life according to the Marxist-Leninist teachings."

Pinup girls were banned by the army newspaper Obrana Lidu, which asserted, "The bathing beauty can be a model for American and British soldiers but not for Czech soldiers of the people's democratic army. They should decorate their barracks with slogans and pictures of shock workers."

This country doesn't lack for shock-worker heroes. They are hailed frequently in the press.

Some of the stories sound intriguing. Take the case of 19-year-old Zdenek Slama, a wire-coil attendant in the Prague Krizik plant, which manufactures cables and wires. His story was told in Mlada Fronta, organ of the Czechoslovak Youth Front.

One Friday, said Mlada Fronta, Slama announced to his department chief he wanted to dedicate his work on Saturday to "world democratic youth." He also wanted to make it a real tribute by "boosting my daily work quota to 300 per cent."

The department chief accepted, and on Saturday morning the factory loudspeaker system announced that Slama was out to set a record.

"He began at 0700," Mlada Front reported, "and by 0930 he already was going at a 250 per cent rate. The chairman of the factory committee rushed downstairs to the loudspeaker to announce this. But before he got there his news was already obsolete and he had to go back, because Slama had hit 300 per cent of quota. Then he set out to break the record of a shock worker champion of Brno. Two minutes before the end of his shift he did it—up to 555 per cent of quota.

"But," added Mlada Fronta, "This was not the end of Slama's day's work. Within a half hour of finishing his factory work he was speeding out to the country to lend a hand with a volunteer harvest brigade."

Slama then sent a telegram to Prime Minister Antonin Zapotocky declaring that he aimed to convert all the workers in his factory into shock workers.

On another recent day, Mlada Fronta reported that "certain reactionaries" in the factories were painting on machines and restroom walls such slogans as: "Death to shock workers; hang the shock workers."

Wrapped in D. C. Newspapers

44 New Brady Plates 'Rare Find'

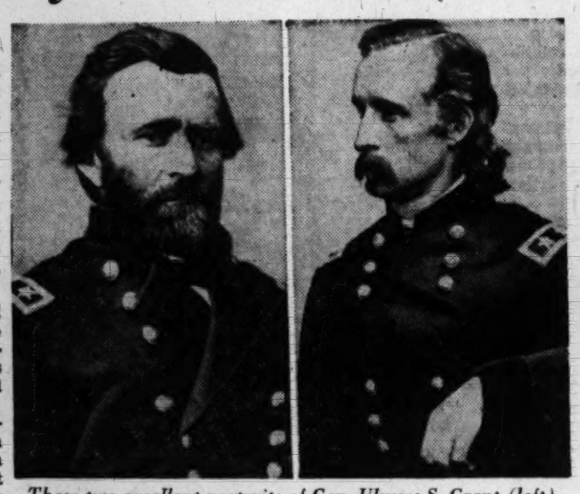
By Irving Desfor

Associated Press Staff Writer

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. — An Owego, N. Y., barn . . . Civil War Washington . . . and hidden treasure don't seem to have much in common. But because George L. Andrews, former District Attorney of Tioga County, N. Y., recently discovered 44 original Mathew Brady negatives in his Owego barn attic, the combination makes sense.

Mathew Brady was the famed Civil War photographer whose pioneering coverage of the battlefronts made him this country's first combat photographer and photo historian.

The treasure angle was confirmed when the Ansco division of the General Aniline & Film Corp. of Binghamton bought these original glass plates for a goodly sum, they say, though the exact figure was not announced.



These two excellent portraits of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant (left) and Gen. George A. Custer were made from Mathew Brady negatives found in George Andrews' barn

Sparkling Prints

THE 44 negatives include such famous Americans as President Ulysses S. Grant; Civil War Generals George Armstrong Custer, Philip H. Sheridan, Winfield S. Hancock and John A. Logan; Edwin M. Stanton, Lincoln's Secretary of War; Hamilton Fish, Grant's Secretary of State; James G. Blaine, Secretary of State under Garfield and Harrison and a five-time candidate for the presidency.

The glass plates, wrapped in Washington, D. C., newspapers dated 1866 and packed in wooden boxes, were in an excellent state of preservation. They produced brilliant, sparkling prints that confirmed Brady's reputation as an outstanding photographic craftsman. The portraits, made with primitive apparatus and lighting facilities, rival any produced today with the most modern outfits.

A few of these pictures, particularly of Grant and Custer (famous for his "last stand"), are said to be new and hitherto unpublished. Frederick H. Meserve, New York authority and owner of the largest private Brady collection, appraised the 44 negatives as a "rare find.".

"It is a matter of pure chance—and luck," he added, "that the barn in which they were stored was just the ideal place for their preservation."

Attic-cleaning Andrews found the negatives among his mother's effects. She had inherited them from the widow of Andrew Burgess, a noted gunsmith, who bought and operated Brady's National Photograph Gallery in Washington.

Brady 'Directed'

THE find focuses attention once more on some interesting angles of the Mathew Brady story.

First, the tremendous number of "Brady photos" that exist. He didn't take all of them himself. They are the combined results of the many studios, assistants and expeditions which he set up, employed and financed after his early personal succes. They are his planning and directing.

Due to his imagination and ability, the country has an accurate picture of the period's top personalities and vital struggle through the collections of:

The National Archives, with a select group of about 5000 original negatives;

The Library of Congress, with about 6000 negatives;

The Handy collection (Mrs. Brady was a Handy), with about 1500;

The Frederick Meserve private collection of almost 15,000 Brady originals gathered in 50 years as a collector.

These are the major collections. Other originals, in smaller numbers, are in some historical societies and museums.

Despite his world-wide fame and initial success, Mathew Brady died broke and penniless in 1896. He never recouped the fortune he invested in the "dark wagons" he sent out, equipped for on-the-scene wet plate making at the Civil War battlefronts.

Britain Must Tempt U. S. Shoppers

DOLLAR, From Page 1

rules changed. In this way and in others the United States is now committed to help Britain earn her way in the American market.

A Matter of Lemons

BUT the Administration will not find it easy or painless to live up to its commitment. On the very day when American, British and Canadian ministers sat down to discuss the British dollar shortage, the two Senators from Arizona, Carl Hayden and Ernest MacFarland, went to the White House to see President Truman.

Arizona is a good Democratic State whose spokesmen in Congress usually go down the line for the foreign policy of the Administration. But Arizona also happens to grow lemons.

Its lemon growers had heard rumors that the tariff on lemons might be cut by reciprocal agreement with other countries. So the two Senators had to tell the President that the United States already grows more lemons than it consumes, and that a cut in the tariff would hurt the lemon growers.

Their visit was only a faint foretaste of the pressures that will surely be brought on the Administration, inside and outside Congress, if British or other foreign goods begin competing seriously with home products.

The British are oddly confident that they can penetrate the American market in spite of all the hazards of politics, tariffs and fickle tastes. Their market surveys make them believe they can at least double their present United Kingdom sales to the United States, which have been running at about 16 million dollars a month, not counting the far larger dollar receipts from raw materials, like rubber and tin, from the colonial empire.

Some of the increased sales, the British believe, can come from linen goods, especially since there is no American linen industry to worry them. They hope for other increases in woolens and worsteds, if they can produce the right styling; in motorcycles, bicycles and motor scooters; in automobiles, machinery, shoes and other leather goods.

They even feel confident that they can pick up a few million extra dollars from gift-shop novelties, which already produce 400 thousand dollars a month for the British dollar reserves.

Shipping Is Gold Mine

IF BRITAIN depended on direct sales of merchandise to the United States, the pessimists about the British future would have good reason for their gloom. Fortunately Britain has other sources of dollar earnings which are far bigger, and probably capable of far more growth, than linen or leather or gimcracks.

One of these is shipping, which is expected to earn more than 100 million pounds' worth of foreign exchange this year, much of it in dollars from the North Atlantic freight and passenger trade. The figure is limited today partly by the number of prewar British ships that now lie at the bottom of the sea, and partly by the difficulty of getting enough raw materials since the end of the war to build new ones.

Another handicap has been the clause in the ECA legislation that half of Marshall Plan goods coming from the United States must be carried in American ships. The three governments agreed the other day to study and review the position of British shipping—meaning, presumably, the restrictions now put on the British freedom to earn dollars with their ships.

There is little chance, however, that this Congress or the next will rescind the 50-50 provision. The ECA tried to do it by administrative order, and promptly ran into such a storm of protest that it had to backtrack.

The combination of shipowners and maritime union workers, aided and encouraged by the defense departments, probably makes more noise in proportion to its size than any lobby on Capitol Hill. The British can expect no relief from this quarter, and the realists among them know it.

Small Hotels Bypassed

ANOTHER big source of dollar earnings is the expenditures of American tourists, which are classed as an American import from Britain.

This year tourism is expected to bring Britain 50 million pounds, and will be one of Britain's biggest dollar-earners. Its growth this year has been hampered chiefly by the lack of shipping and airplane space in the summer months, but there is plenty of room for improvement in Britain itself. Much has been done to modernize the medium-sized, medium-priced hotels. Much more can be done to attract American visitors to them.

As it is today, the American tourist tends to concentrate in the bigger and fancier hotels; he leaves the little ones to the British vacationer who has no dollars to spend.

Most fruitful of all as sources of dollar income are the raw materials produced in the British colonial empire — among them rubber and tin in Malaya and cocoa in West Africa. The British government is preparing to spend 400 million pounds on the development of colonial resources. The World Bank announced only last week that it was considering a small dollar loan to the British Colonial Development Corp. to help step up the production of dollar-earning raw materials.

The chief threat to the British in this field is the development of synthetic substitutes rather than any American unwillingness to buy. Synthetic rubber has already dealt a crippling blow to natural rubber from Malaya. Synthetic oil from coal is already being produced for very little more than the cost of natural petroleum. Nylon is invading fields where cotton was once unchallenged. Unless the British get a good head start in some new synthetic products, their trade in the United States in many fields may always be at the mercy of American laboratories.

British officials concede that it will be a long, hard pull before their country earns as many dollars as it must spend. They regard the export drive in the United States as only the first and most obvious of many things they must do. In trying to sell their goods here, in the face of so many hazards, the British are gambling for high stakes. They have no assurance of winning, but they are ready to take the chance.

March of Science

Medical Near-Misses

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK.—In 1908 a German chemist made a new chemical, then stuck it away in a laboratory safe. It lay gathering dust for 25 years, until in 1933 another German scientist took a look at it. Two years later he announced discovery of prontosil, first of the amazing sulfa drugs.

Prontosil was the chemical made in 1908.

It is one of the classics in stories of near-misses in medical research. By a hair's breadth, scientists have missed recognizing drugs that could have saved millions of lives if they had been put to use earlier.

Prontosil was one of the hundreds of chemicals made when Paul Ehrlich was seeking his magic bullets to kill germs. Why it was never put to a test is a mystery, Dr. Boris Sokoloff writes in a new book, "The Miracle Drugs" (Ziff-Davis Co.).

Rediscovered in 1935, prontosil was the springboard for chemical research that brought on sulfanilamide, sulfapyridine, sulfathiazole and other sulfa drugs that fought certain infections like no other drugs ever had. In World War II, the sulfa drugs were one of the reasons why 97.3 per cent of all wounded American servicemen survived.

Stimulus of War

SIR ALEXANDER FLEMING discovered penicillin in 1928. Mold spores floating in the air got onto agar plates on which he was growing bacteria. One mold produced this chemical that fought powerfully against the germs. He kept working at his discovery, but it attracted little attention.

It took a war to get penicillin born. Scientists took up the search that proved its usefulness, and made it possible to produce pure penicillin in huge quantities.

DDT has a Cinderella story, too. It was first made in Germany in 1874, but the chemist was looking for something else, and he shoved it aside. DDT wasn't rediscovered until 1939. It was 75 years late in being launched on its career against bugs. It could have been at work for years saving probably millions of lives from malaria, spread by mosquitoes.

There are Cinderella twists to other drugs too, says Dr. Archibald Scribner of Winthrop-Stearns, Inc., a drug house.

The Germans diligently sought new anti-malarial drugs before the war. They found some. But they threw aside one, now called aralen, that later turned out to be the most effective anti-malarial drug yet and the least toxic, he said.

Underrated 'Tonic'

NEW uses have been found for some old, familiar drugs. Veratum veride, used as a tonic in the old days, is now proving helpful in lowering blood pressure. Sulfamylon has been effective in treating ear infections and sinusitis. This was learned after it had been used for some time mainly as an antiseptic in wounds.

Novocaine has been used as a local anesthetic since 1905. Now its used in general anesthesia, and injections of it help some people with arthritis. It also is used to relax muscles in treating polio patients. So is curare, which South American Indians used for decades as a poison for their arrow tips.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

WHEN not dwelling on the realities of the business cycle and devaluation, periodical fall fancies lightly turn to thoughts of fashion and football. Fashion at this time of year is news and, accordingly, invades the pages of **Time** and **Quick.**

"The New Look was already old hat," **Time** states. "The great wheel of fashion was turning onward from the bustling '90s to the tubular '20s." Helping to turn the wheel and, therefore, considered worthy of **Time's** cover is New York's highest paid ($40 an hour) model, Lisa Fonssagrives.

Time writes up Lisa and the modeling business in general. Lisa, it is pointed out, bears no relation to mortal women. She is there to persuade ordinary women that they will look as she looks in the same dress. She is an illusion that can sell not only clothes, but refrigerators, motor cars, bank loans and worthy causes. "She is the new Goddess of Plenty."

Quick features exclusive photos from its Paris office of such women as Lily Pons, Madeleine Carroll and Mrs. David Bruce. On the cover is Rita Hayworth, lucky possessor of Jacques Fath's latest as a maternity coat.

* * *

DAN TOPPING, coowner of the New York Yankees football and baseball teams, informed this department recently that women, if they tried, could become baseball experts. No matter what they will, there is apparently no way they can grasp the fine points of football.

Since some judgment must be exercised even to outline an article, I will just point out that Francis Wallace's Football Preview can be found in **Collier's** and Fred Russell's same in the **Saturday Evening Post. Life** salutes the season with a series of cartoons illustrating football rules by showing how they're broken.

* * *

LIFE also runs Evelyn Waugh, English novelist and Catholic convert, on "The American Epoch in the Catholic Church." Waugh's general thesis is that in every age some one branch of the church carries the main burden of responsibility and vitality. In this country, Waugh, who visited Catholic communities for four months last year, believes "Providence is schooling and strengthening a people for the historic destiny long borne by Europe."

In his usual semipatronizing, biting but brilliant manner, Waugh sketches his idea of the "America flavor" which he believes Europeans must watch because it is to predominate for two or three generations. Two chief impressions on which he expands are the great variety here, as in Europe, between the outward forms of Catholicism; and, second, that Catholicism is not something alien and opposed to the American spirit, but an essential part of it.

* * *

A WOMAN in the White House is advocated by Vincent Sheean in **Look.** The boys in the backroom might laugh, says Sheean, but every other cut-and-dried method of preserving peace, he believes, has failed. This symbolic act, he argues, might succeed.

Another feature of a superreadable issue is, "Were You Ever on the Brink of Death?," by Jack Winocour. He was in a transatlantic clipper with 60 other adults and 2 babies, when it developed engine trouble and descended 16,000 of its 19,000 feet before the pilot could level it out.

James Lawrence Fly, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, makes the case against wire tapping, Tim Cohane nominates Jackie Robinson ballplayer of the year, and Don Wharton writes on Harvard, "Aristocrat of American Universities," and of its place in our history.

* * *

NEVER underestimate the power of a box camera, warns Rus Arnold in **U. S. Camera.** The trouble with most snapshots, he lectures, is not the camera, but the person using it. Any limitations of the box camera can be resolved by remembering to use ortho film on sunny days; pan film when it's darker, and indoors a flash.

* * *

DON'T drift into any work, advises Kiplinger's **Changing Times.** Some fields are overcrowded. Ambitions are all very well, but if you want to eat it's helpful to consult the survey made by the Labor Department and the Veterans' Administration of the job outlook in some 288 occupations for which veterans are training. Some of it is summarized.

* * *

"GENTLEMAN of the Press," by George Frazier in **Collier's,** is the story of the Christian Science Monitor, the paper that devoted only three lines to this year's shooting of Eddie Waitkus, Philadelphia first baseman, and a minor place to the Lindbergh kidnaping. No smoking or noise is permitted in the city room. Despite, and because of all this, the Monitor is a successful newspaper and has even been called the country's best by some observers.

* * *

STEVEN M. SPENCER, in the **Saturday Evening Post,** brings us up to date in "Where Are We Now on Polio?" There's nothing startlingly new, but it's a conservatively done piece which seems to have tapped a number of outstanding sources. Ernest O. Hauser writes, "What's Happening to Germany's Jews?" It's sent from Frankfurt, traces several individual cases as well as trying to depict the general German attitude toward the Jews. "The composite picture is one of woeful confusion," the author reports.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

THE FIRST trade edition of 20,000 copies of "Call It Treason," the novel by George Howe that won the $15,000 Christophers' Award last April, is reported to be already sold out.

"Trade" edition has to be specified in this instance because the first edition consisted of 50 copies that Howe had mimeographed prior to publication to give to relatives and friends.

This is only one of the unusual things about the genesis of the novel by Howe, a quiet man with urbane eyes.

"Call It Treason" began as a short story that was never published. There the matter might have rested had it not been for an automobile accident that resulted in his being laid up in Emergency Hospital, which he praises for its "wonderful spirit."

During the months of leisure in the hospital, with one leg in traction and his jaw wired, he dictated the story into a sound recorder for two hours nightly. When it came time to transcribe the dictation, however, it was found that the stenographer had difficulty because of Howe's sometimes indistinct voice and the foreign words that occurred, so he ended by listening and repeating his own dictation to the stenographer.

11th-Hour Bobble

BECAUSE the manuscript was completed at the last moment, Howe took it to the Christophers' office in New York in person, arriving just before deadline. The office was filled with people bringing in manuscripts at the last moment.

Looking over his own manuscript before turning it in, Howe discovered several pages out of order. As he attempted to straighten them out, the onion skin leaves went cascading over the floor.

When Viking Press took the book, they asked for some revisions, to which Howe readily agreed. He took his advance royalty and went back to Germany to check his local color.

Howe found an American in the occupation zone who lived next to the father of the German youth who had become an American spy during the war and in the novel is given the fictitious name of "Karl Maurer." Howe also visited for the first time the spot in Bavaria which as a wartime OSS officer he had helped to pin-point for Karl to be parachuted.

Howe talked to a farmer there and asked him if American planes had passed over the area in wartime. The farmer recalled an incident on a certain night when an American plane was thought to have dropped someone, "but we never found the man." From the farmer's recollection of the date, Howe knew it was the flight which had dropped Karl.

Still Unsatisfied

HOWE believes his book won the prize "not because it was good writing, but because it was about a good kid—a tribute to a real man who lived," and would like to revise it again.

He believes the only reason the book got written was because while he was in the hospital he was able to shut out the world, something not easy when you are the father of four children, run a 250-acre farm in Maryland and practice architecture in Washington.

His father, Wallis Howe, incidentally is a well known Rhode Island architect who observed his eighty-first birthday Tuesday.

Howe, who wrote a novel, "Slaves Cottage," published about 15 years ago, has another one written several years ago that will be published one of these days.

Hex and Sex

MAYBE there still are witches in Pennsylvania. Henry W. Shoemaker, one of the authors of "Pennsylvania Songs and Legends" (University of Pennsylvania Press), tells of the beautiful blond from Clinton County who made a pass at a young fellow named Conrad recently. Conrad's mother said the girl was a witch, put a new broom under the steps the girl must cross and was vindicated when the girl died seven days later a wizened old woman sans teeth.

BOOKS

From the jacket of "Family Fortunes" (Doubleday, $3), Gwen Davenport's story of the Brackenwoods of Wilderness House, whose ancestral Kentucky home was "discovered" by antique-maniacs. The author is the creator of Mr. Belvedere

Dark Myths on the Debit Side

Balance Sheet on 20th Century

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY: A Midway Account of the Western World. By Hans Kohn. Macmillan. 242 pp. $2.50.

INCISIVE! Brilliant! Magnificently informed! It would be hard to find adjectives strong enough to praise Hans Kohn's midstream analysis of the turbulent twentieth century.

Seldom since the death of Thorstein Veblen has there been a writer so obviously capable of analyzing every significant aspect of the social order from the historical, sociological, economic and political points of view.

Where do we stand as we approach the halfway mark in a century which was ushered in with the ringing of bells and the joyous hope of a millennium of universal peace, freedom and prosperity?

On the credit side, says Kohn, are the facts that we are no longer naively certain of the natural goodness of mankind, or of the self-perpetuating inevitability of our political freedom. Still on the credit side is the fact that in our fight to smash fascism and national socialism we have revitalized democracy and learned the hard lesson that only by standing together in peace and in war can the peaceful and democratic nations hope to survive.

On the debit side are many black marks against our century. Foremost, perhaps, is the strength of several dark myths which still infect the minds of millions of men:

The Communist myth that only by bloody revolution in a continuous struggle between opposites can mankind hope for progress.

The racial myth that certain generic and ethnic stocks are superior to other "races."

The romantic myth that peace is cowardly, war is courageous, and that men "must live dangerously."

The isolationist myth that peace is divisible.

The totalitarian myth that because democracy of necessity entertains doubts and sponsors self-criticism, it is therefore decadent.

The evolutionary myth that "survival of the fittest" applies to the survival of whole societies.

The nationalist myth that mankind's first and highest loyalties are due his country right or wrong, rather than to the Brotherhood of Man.

Beginning and End

HANS KOHN does not discount the vast importance of prime movers like nationalism, socialism or even imperialism, taken in historical context. As his previous books have shown, he knows the natural history of all these movements back to their remote beginnings.

But to a far greater extent than most writers he has been able to graph the curves of such movements; show their youth, maturity and (in some cases) approaching senility. He is a remarkable diagnostician in revealing how the thinking of scientists and philosophers has been perverted by power-hungry tyrants eager to enslave and brutalize mankind.

As Kohn so ably demonstrates, the seeds of one century are largely sown in the preceding century. Thus, the flowering of American democracy in the nineteenth century is due not only to the remote well-springs of English democracy, but to the eighteenth century rationalists.

The twentieth century, in turn, is in part the unhappy product of Hegel's crude dialectic, inverted by Marx, perverted by Lenin and reduced to ultimate absurdity by Stalin. It is also the unhappy product of Schopenhauer's emphasis on "will" over intellect, which fed the flames of Wagner and Nietzsche, helped inspire German chauvinism and reached its ultimate corruption in Hitler.

Kohn assures us that only when intolerant statism is linked to intolerant mystical faith do we get potential aggression on the grand scale. Hitler linked these two forms of power in Germany. But Stalin links them even more securely in Russia.

As the author ably proves, Russia has felt for centuries that she is the propagator of the true faith—whether Eastern Orthodoxy or communism. Russia has willingly forgone the liberties of which she knows and cares so little for the tyranny of czar or dictator. The superficial westernization accomplished by a ruler like Peter the Great never went deep into the clod-bound, mystical masses who so far have seemed to be absolutely incapable of understanding Western values.

Short-Term Efficacy

ADD to this the dangerous fact that modern industrialization can be grafted onto almost any type of society, and you begin to get a picture of the blind Titan controlled through conspiracy and secret police whose massive and savage strength can be loosed from a virtually unassailable bastion (1) through actual aggressive warfare and (2) through the pseudo-science of Marxism with its dangerous appeal to all suppressed people everywhere.

But against the short-term efficacy of totalitarianism, Hans Kohn with surprising confidence opposes the long-term efficacy of democracy. He has for proof two world wars won by the democracies although they waited until the eleventh hour to arm. He has for further proof the fact that we are no longer asleep to the dangers of totalitarianism and already have begun arming militarily, spiritually and economically for the fray. He cites the Atlantic Pact and the strong urge toward Atlantic union as proof that democracy will survive in the second half of the twentieth century.

But we must be constantly vigilant. We must protect civil rights and liberties. The great tradition which came to us via Christianity, Greek philosophy, the Magna Carta, English common law, Locke, Hume, Rousseau, Jefferson and Lincoln must continue its tolerant, spirit-freeing course down the difficult ages. It must assure its continuance through a democratic world federation.

The alternative is victory for all the dark myths still alive in the world today. The alternative is a return to even darker ages than mankind has ever known; a midnight for which there would never be a dawn, since our rulers would have in their hands the atomic weapons and world-wide propaganda machines that could make our slavery permanent.

STERLING NORTH.

Books Out This Week

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS AND THE FOUNDATION OF AMERICAN POLICY, by Samuel Flagg Bemis (Knopf, $7.50). Adams' career as a diplomat.

CONSERVATISM REVISITED: THE REVOLT AGAINST REVOLT, by Peter Viereck (Scribners, $2.50). A reappraisal of Metternich and the conservative tradition.

THE GREAT WAR FOR EMPIRE: THE VICTORIOUS YEARS, 1758-1760, by Lawrence Henry Gipson (Knopf, $7.50). The British Empire before the American Revolution, Volume II.

HISTORY OF ENGLAND, by Goldwin Smith (Scribners, $6.75). From prehistoric times to the present.

THE ATLANTIC PACT, by Halford L. Hoskins (Public Affairs, $2.50). Its application.

ECONOMIC PLANNING, by Seymour E. Harris (Knopf, $4.50). Plans of 14 countries analyzed.

CORNERSTONES OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN AMERICA, edited by Joseph L. Blau (Beacon, $3). Documents, public statements, court decisions.

THE HOURS AND THE AGES, by Edward Nicholas (Sloane, $3.50). Some people from American history.

GENIUSES, GODDESSES AND PEOPLE, by Winthrop Sargeant (Dutton, $3.50). Opera, art and music people.

ILLUSTRATED MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES, by Samuel Nisenson and William A. DeWitt (Grosset & Dunlap, $2). 150 sketches.

NON-SELF-GOVERNING TERRITORIES (Columbia, $5). A U. N. report.

ECONOMIC SURVEY OF ASIA AND THE FAR EAST, 1948 (Columbia, $2). A U. N. report.

Some of the reasons all Washington is reading THE SURE THING, a novel by Merle Miller

THE SURE THING reveals what happens when the loyalty check uncovers one blunder in a successful career.

"**THE SURE THING** is an arresting and provocative novel... tense, engrossing, dramatic. Its pace is swift and its impact hard."—*N. Y. Times.*

"**THE SURE THING** has all the suspense of a thriller with an intellectual impact that is heavy and solid. It is not often that a novel so essential to read is also a pleasure to read."—N. Y. Post.

"**THE SURE THING** lays the finger on a national sore spot. It is truer than fact and has national importance."
—*Thurman Arnold.* $3.00

Brentano's
BOOKSELLERS TO THE WORLD
1322 F St. N.W. RE. 3913

Doolittle Flier Is Disgusted

Bread and Butter Letter to Joe

By Sterling North

GUESTS OF THE KREMLIN. By Lieut. Col. Robert G. Emmens. Macmillan. 291 pp. $3.

"EVERYONE we saw, on and off the train, was in rags . . . Everyone, literally everyone, in every station we passed seemed to be a pauper . . . The children were most impressive. Bands of them dressed in absolute tatters, no shoes, and covered with filth . . . roved the railroad area and begged for food."

COL. EMMENS

Such, in brief, was Russia as seen by Robert G. Emmens and the four other members of the crew of the B-25 which took off from the Hornet with the other Doolittle bombers on that April day in 1942, dropped its explosives on Tokyo and ran out of gas over Siberia.

One can scarcely blame the Russians for interning the crew and assigning a staff to care for their needs. Russia was at peace with Japan and was taking from the advancing Germans a series of smashing defeats. A two-front war at that moment would have knocked Russia out of the conflict before America could bring her huge potential strength into the struggle.

But to the five young men being shunted here and there, first in Siberia, then in European Russia, growing hungrier and hungrier even on their admittedly "superior" Russian rations, the logic of the larger political considerations was all but lost.

What griped Emmens and his fellow fliers was the sinister air of conspiracy which enshrouded their treatment by the Reds during the entire 13 months of their internment. Secrecy, evasion, trickery, sly theft of their medical supplies and all but complete inattention to their frequent telegrams and letters marked the campaign of subtle torture which slowly drove the men to exasperation and inspired their final dramatic lunge for freedom in a midnight dash over the well-guarded frontier into Iran. (Or were the Communists, sub-rosa, collaborating on the escape?)

Old Women in Chains

COLONEL EMMENS obviously is not a trained reporter. But the patent honesty of his book speaks for itself.

Like so many other visitors to this "worker's Utopia," he was prepared to admire the vast social experiment about which he had heard glowing reports in his native Oregon. It is not surprising that what he observed turned his stomach and dissipated his sympathy.

"What we saw then, and many times thereafter, was a sight we will never forget. There was a group of about 15 old women trudging along in single file. They were chained together, and their clothing was filthy and ragged. Accompanying them were four guards all armed with rifles."

Not only cruelty, but senseless cruelty everywhere. Not only filth, but needless filth. Not only ignorance, but state-inspired ignorance. Fear in every face. Terror in every underling.

What Emmens reports is the outrage felt by a normal American boy brought face to face with a slave state, which seemed to him doubly insufferable because of the continuous propaganda which assured these half-starved citizens that theirs was the finest social system on earth.

There were individual Russians who were kind to the fliers. When big shots appeared, feasts of vodka and good food suddenly supplanted their black bread and cabbage diet. Once on a river boat they saw Russians relaxing, singing their songs and dancing their folks dances. A few times they were taken to excellent ballet performances.

But nine-tenths of their stay in Russia was marked by boredom, hunger and exasperation. Added to this, in Emmens' case, at least, was a growing sense of moral indignation that so many tens of millions of suffering people could be so callously abused and exploited for the power and luxury of the few.

Apologists will doubtless say that Russia was fighting a losing war for survival at that moment and did the best it could for five unwanted guests. But it is not the treatment of the fliers so much as the standard treatment of the citizenry that enrages the author.

Lenin to Wallace

HIS observations, of course, are neither new nor without great files of corroborating evidence.

On my Russian shelf are perhaps 50 volumes, covering every phase and political slant of the USSR from 1917 to 1949. They range from the writings of Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin through the starry-eyed innocence of "Soviet Communism," a two-volume panegyric by Sidney and Beatrice Webb, down to the latest embittered reports of Russians who have escaped from their national prison to the relative freedom of the outer world.

Among the most inane vaporings are the sentimental journeys of such men as Wallace and Steinbeck. Among the most thoughtful are studies of Russia by William Henry Chamberlain and the most recent books of Louis Fischer. In between lie dozens of more or less honest attempts to understand the great social revolution which has become the planet's most oppressive tyranny.

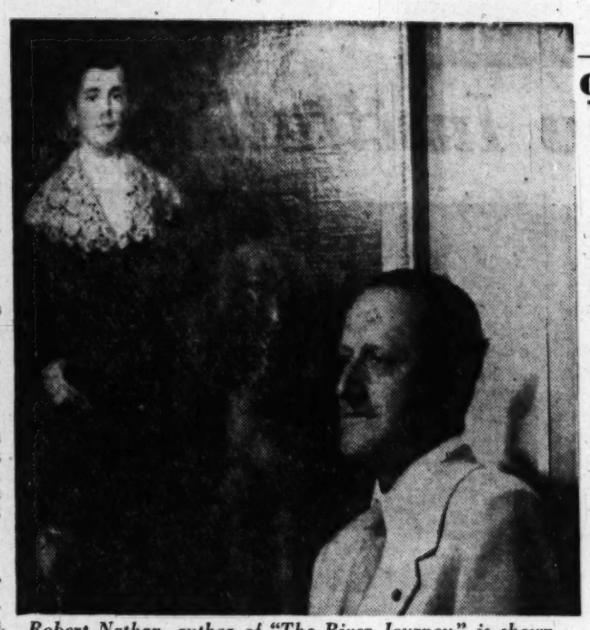
Looking over the shelf, I can see the increasing cynicism with which honest liberals have viewed communism down the years. Obviously there is no evidence of the state "withering away," no evidence of the "classless state." In these books, outbursts of "faith betrayed" mark each downward step—the state-induced starvation of millions of peasants during the '30s, the purge and execution of all whom Stalin could not dominate during the Moscow trials, the vicious opportunism of the Hitler-Stalin pact, and the ever-increasing arrogance from Yalta to the present day.

During the war, Russia was our ally. Millions of Americans tried to believe in her sincerity, struggled to excuse her political and social deficiencies.

But today, after nearly a third of a century of absolutism capped by betrayal of all her allies, only the most ignorant "idealists" or the paid agents of the Kremlin can possibly be influenced by the tortuous party line.

Robert G. Emmens, the ordinary American, saw Russia, learned to talk to Russians in their own language, feasted and starved with them, danced and sang with them, listened to their broadcasts, traveled in their filthy trains, used their excrement-defiled "plumbing," worked beside them in one of their pitiful factories, saw their slaves and their generals, and experienced their universal terror.

When he sees "communism, like a malignant scab on the skin of the world," spreading "north, south, east and west," he has two final words as to the treatment we must accord it—"FIGHT IT."



Robert Nathan, author of "The River Journey," is shown before a portrait of himself, of which he says: "I was about 6 at the time, and lived through the 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' period which so many of my generation had to go through"

Masterpiece of Brevity

Nathan Packs Lifetime Into 196 Tight Pages

THE RIVER JOURNEY. By Robert Nathan. Knopf. 196 pp. $2.50.

IF you are tired of three-pound, door-stopper historical novels and vast, wordy tomes on the evils of our atomic age, we suggest for a change a brief, bright and trenchant novelette which condenses a lifetime of observation into an evening of rewarding reading.

The cult of verbosity suffers from what the economists call "the law of diminishing returns." No wonder writers are losing their audiences. Rare is the writer who has more to say than could be condensed into 50,000 words. But rare is the egoist who will stop short of 200,000.

As H. L. Mencken once proclaimed, "It takes longer to write shorter books." While Ernest Hemingway added a truth he himself has since forgotten: "Good writing is architecture, not interior decoration."

Rewarding Thought

ROBERT Nathan's twenty-seventh novel is concerned with a contemporary journey of a middle-aged couple down the Missouri River on a houseboat. It also deals with such eternal verities as are to be discovered by a close analysis of life and death.

I find that in my library I have first editions of most of Robert Nathan's novels. I have been following his career since the publication of "Peter Kindred" (1919) and "Autumn" (1921). I have read and reviewed everything he has written in the last two decades.

And despite the fact that in essence he is always telling the same story, he never fails to reward his readers with some important new observation about our curious journey through life which makes all of our tragedies less tragic, our ecstacies more fraught with a sense of our mortality.

Nathan's novels might, as I have observed before, be charted in Hegelian terms. Thesis: Man wants but little here below. Antithesis: Those wants are usually denied. Synthesis: Somehow he finds provisional happiness despite the denial.

Journey of Life

AS in most Nathan novels, two frustrated souls start out on a journey together. In this case they are Minerva and Henry Parkinson of Steubenville on the Missouri River.

Minerva has just discovered that she has less than a year to live. She decides that without telling Henry of her plight she will give him the things he has always wanted. Perhaps after she is gone he will remember her more romantically.

So she cashes her small store of bonds, buys an old houseboat and refits it for a journey to New Orleans.

Henry, who has always dreamed of such a journey (as did Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn and millions of other boys), is shocked, pleased, surprised and frightened. But when a stranger named Mortimer and a girl called Nora join them on their odyssey, it becomes obvious that this is more than a river jaunt or a middle-aged honeymoon. It is the journey of life toward the vast sea beyond life. And the other name of Mr. Mortimer is Death.

The single line in this book which constitutes Robert Nathan's current philosophy seems to be spoken by a caged tiger with whom Minerva converses in a small river town near St. Louis: "Why look forward?" the great beast asks. "Look inward at the stars."

Brevity is still the soul of wit and the essence of story telling. What Conrad accomplished in "Youth" and Henry James in "The Turn of the Screw" can again be accomplished by modern writers if they have the discipline, courage and self-critical ability to write briefly. Mr. Nathan has made a bold and successful attempt to answer the cult of verbosity with a little masterpiece of tight-woven fiction. He deserves the support of the book-buying public.—S. N.

Gervasi Had Official Assist

The Hoover Reports Boiled Down

By Jerry Kluttz

BIG GOVERNMENT. By Frank Gervasi. Whittlesey House. 336 pp. $4.

FRANK Gervasi has undertaken to solve a major national problem in his latest book—to write, in a mere 366 pages, what is wrong with the organization of our Government and what should be done about it.

GERVASI

Actually, his work is a condensation of the mountain of reports issued by the Hoover Commission, which spent a year making a detailed study on how the Government should be reorganized and made more effective at a lower cost. He does a good job in boiling them down to a concise and readable form and he spices up the voluminous facts and figures with his own observations.

"Big Government" will become an authoritative source for actions of the Hoover Commission. It is, in fact, a semiofficial document of the commission, since its staff gathered much of the material in it for the author. In his acknowledgements, Gervasi credits Charles B. Coates, the public relations director of the Hoover group, with being the "midwife of this little book."

The author approves wholeheartedly of the work of the Hoover Commission and he would use its recommendations to cure the ills of a big Government. He also is an admirer of former President Herbert C. Hoover and the way he handled his "final Government chore" as chairman of the reorganization commission. Gervasi writes:

"Whether all of its recommendations are carried out or not, it stands as a monument to Mr. Hoover's capacities as a former President and citizen. It can be said without hesitation that what Mr. Hoover failed to achieve as President—and he tried to reorganize Government several times during his Administration—he has certainly attained now. His place in history is assured. He has won, if the unanimously enthusiastic editorials in the country's newspapers are an indication, the gratitude and respect of the Nation—even of the men and women who reached maturity under the New Deal and have never known life in a Republican Administration."

Gervasi warmly applauds President Truman for having the foresight and the generosity to prevent the destruction of the Hoover Commision after his surprise reelection last November, and for placing some of its recommendations into effect. He believes that Mr. Truman's stature and prestige will grow as he carries out other suggestions for Government reforms made by the commission.

The odds, Gervasi believes, favor fulfillment of a substantial portion of the Hoover suggestions. He reveals, however, that Mr. Hoover is of the opinion that if only the suggestions for reforms in the budget and accounting methods of the Government were realized, along with changes in the personnel recruiting system to attract better people into the Federal structure, the commission's work would not have been in vain.

But those suggestions have stirred up heated and powerful opposition both within and without Government, and they will be the most difficult to accomplish.

The Triumph of Faith

A Parable About a Priest-Killer

THE EDGE OF DOOM. By Leo Brady. Dutton. 247 pp. $3.

"I didn't mean it, mother," Martin Lynn told her earnestly, kneeling by the dead woman's body. "I didn't mean any of it. You know I am a good boy . . . I wanted a nice funeral."

Because he wanted a nice funeral for the worn old woman who had had little from life except the comfort of religion, Martin had gone to the rectory fiercely determined to wring from the church the expensive funeral that he himself was not able to afford. But Father Kirkman was preoccupied, and his words did not satisfy Martin, and in his anguish and rebellion against the church Martin struck him with a crucifix and fled.

Wrong Crime

TWO other things happened that night. A theater cashier was robbed and shot, and a young priest of the parish returned to the rectory with Father Kirkman's orphan niece, Rita, whom he had retrieved just as she was about to be married in a civil ceremony.

Rita, too, was in rebellion against the church and the priest-uncle who always seemed to be interfering in her life.

It was irony that the police should first take notice of Martin as a possible suspect in the theater crime—Martin, who had never committed a crime before that at the rectory.

LEO BRADY

. . . Goldwyn bought it

The law was slow in closing in on Martin, slower than the net of such coincidences as that Martin's mother and Father Kirkman should both be lying in the same funeral parlor; slower in closing in than fear-ridden Martin, seeking expiation but unable to confess, wished.

Welcome Surrender

WHEN at last Rita the rebel came to him, warning him that the police would arrest him in a moment unless he fled, he said, "I'll welcome them . . . It's the only way . . . Nobody can resist forever."

Though he was speaking of the police, it was of the Church he was really speaking. Martin the rebel had returned to the fold.

Leo Brady, assistant professor of speech and drama at Catholic University, in this parable of the power of faith, which was purchased last spring by Sam Goldwyn following its entry in the Christophers' contest, has written a book that in success may be "The Miracle of the Bells" of the current publishing season.

LEE GROVE.

Dolls, Not Babes

ACCORDING to Catherine Christopher's "The Complete Book of Doll Making and Collecting" (Greystone), the doll population of the United States now numbers well over 225 million. Obviously the author is really talking about dolls.

In a Nutshell

LOVELY LADY, PITY ME. By Roy Huggins. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.50.

ANOTHER mystery billed as "a novel of suspense," this concerns the three loves—dead, desperate and doomed—of John Swanney, West Coast representative of a national news magazine. He's framed from the first word, although it takes a flashback to explain it, and he doesn't clear himself until the last page of the book. There's some hit-and-run detective work mixed in with a great deal of hare-and-hounds description before the chase ends according to script. Huggins actually does maintain suspense most of the way, but he'd better get Mr. Swanney back to reporting if he wants him to keep his job. The guy doesn't even carry a pencil.

CITIES OF THE DEEP. By Edward Lyons. Appleton, Century, Crofts. $3.50.

KIN is a half-wild boy embittered by his mother's bitterness and twisted by the scorn of the village. He sets forth to achieve the American Dream. From Waccamaw to New York is 1000 miles, and for Kin every mile is replete with suffering and adventure. In New York, merciless and unscrupulous, he goes on to fabulous success in Wall st. Eventually, it takes tragedy, debauchery and illness to teach Kin the hollowness of the material world he has built for himself. For sheer drama and story-telling ability, this first novel marks the author as one worth watching.

THE BEE HUNTER. By George Harold Edgell. Harvard. $2.50.

EDGELL is director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and is the author of works about esthetics. But this book is about bees, or, rather, bee-trees, which have enchanted him since he was a boy in New Hampshire. He explains how to locate the one bee-tree on a wooded mountain with 10,000 trees, by making the bees themselves betray their hiding place. Sometimes he tags them by painting their tails—a job for a Spartan, certainly. It's an odd subject, but unexpectedly it proves as entertaining as a book about big game hunting.

THE MYSTERIOUS CABOOSE. By Mary Graham Bonner, Knopf. $2.

INTO this tale for and about youngsters, the author has worked many fictional matters which appeal to grownups: some boy-and-girl business, bravery and its reward, mystery and its solution, railroading, the Mounties, and adventure. Jock and Tom McNair rescue the daughter of a Canadian National Railways vice president from a runaway pony, and for their reward claim a ride in a caboose. That brings in a restaurant robber, and shows how brave boys must be bright boys, too. Illustrated.

THE WISE ONE. By Frank Conbear and J. L. Blundell. Sloane. $2.75.

THE life and death of a wise old beaver, as told by a Canadian trapper, Conbear. It isn't Ernest Thompson Seton (ask Dad) by any means, but the 25 black and white illustrations by Michael Bevans are stunning ones.

PREHISTORIC MAN: THE GREAT ADVENTURER. By Charles R. Knight. Appleton, Century, Crofts. $5.

THIS popularization features a series of pictures of our remote relatives by an American Museum of Natural History artist who specializes in recreating ancient man for the benefit of men today. Knight shows a profound understanding of Pithecanthropus Erectus and the Peking Man, and says that instead of despising them we should admire the vital spark which made them strive ceaselessly, exercise endless curiosity, face terrible climates and more terrible animals with calm courage and resourcefulness. The book avoids scientific jargon and detail, and make excellent reading.

THE SECOND CONFESSION, by Rex Stout. Viking. $2.50.

THERE are two shocking occurrences in "The Second Confession." Somebody literally shoots the daylights out of Nero Wolfe's orchid roof garden, and he is forced to disengage himself from his reinforced desk chair and make the terrifying journey from 35th st. to a country estate called Stony Acres. The case involves a millionaire's daughter who apparently has fallen in love with a possible Commie. Murder takes care of that part, but when the orchids get blasted, Wolfe really goes to work. Somewhere in the background is a mysterious character known as X, who remains in the background but shoves money at Nero by the peck. Wolfe has quite a bit of truck with the hierarchy of the American Communist Party before he gets his plant rooms repaired, prepaid, and solves the case, in that order. All told in Archie's cocky style, of course.

HAND ME A CRIME, by Charlotte Murray Russell. Crime Club-Doubleday. $2.25.

GUNS stolen from the post museum are used in two murders on a Midwest Army reservation. One victim is the general's brother-in-law, the other a strange woman. A couple of majors and even the general get more or less involved, the police fumble every play and a couple of women toy with the occult in a faint effort to get at the truth. But it takes the intuitive mind of Jane Amanda Edwards, spinster, to weave a noose for the killer out of this year's thinnest clew. The writing is the folksy, or tea party, kind that seems to be a hallmark of stories starring middle-aged lady sleuths.

THE STORY OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. By Marcus Rosenblum. Simon & Schuster, $1.50.

AN INFORMAL, entertaining biography of the late President written for children. It contains 17 photographs and excellent drawings by Frances M. Ball in harmony with the text.

New Caldwell Novel Is His Masterpiece

PLACE CALLED ESTHERVILLE. By Erskine Caldwell. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 244 pp. $2.75.

SUPPOSE it had happened in your own neighborhood! Suppose two attractive teen-age youngsters (mother dead, father unknown) had arrived to live with a crippled aunt.

Suppose that the girl, trying to earn an honest living as a housemaid, was raped by the husband of her first employer, swindled out of her wages by the chairman of the garden club who next employed her, attacked by a teen-age gang and ended up as an unmarried mother at the age of 18.

Suppose her brother, trying equally hard to earn a living and keep out of trouble, ran a similar gauntlet of blows from well-to-do adults and young hoodlums, loan sharks and employers, only to fall, victim of a brute who murdered for the sheer joy of killing.

Outraged? No American with the slightest sense of decency would tolerate such vicious treatment of young and unprotected citizens. Naturally the press, the pulpit and the officers of the law would rise in wrath and demand that justice be done.

Or would they?

The boy and girl, you see, were light-colored Negroes in a "Place Called Estherville"—a small town in the deep South. And in that whole community only one white citizen, the Christ-like and unforgettable Dr. Plowden, raised a single finger in their defense.

In this, his eleventh novel, Erskine Caldwell has probably written his masterpiece. It lacks the sardonic humor of "God's Little Acre." But in place of that earlier, almost playful approach to human degradation, it has the passion of true tragedy.—S. N.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. RAGE TO LIVE by John O'Hara (Random).
2. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
3. POINT OF NO RETURN by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
4. FATHER OF THE BRIDE by Edward Streeter (Simon & Schuster).
5. LET LOVE COME LAST by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner).
6. 1984 by George Orwell (Harcourt).

NONFICTION

1. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes Jr. (Doubleday).
2. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN by Frank B. Gilbreth & Ernestine Carey (Crowell).
3. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
4. AMERICAN FREEDOM AND CATHOLIC POWER by Paul Blanshard (Beacon).
5. PEACE OF SOUL by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesey).
6. GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).

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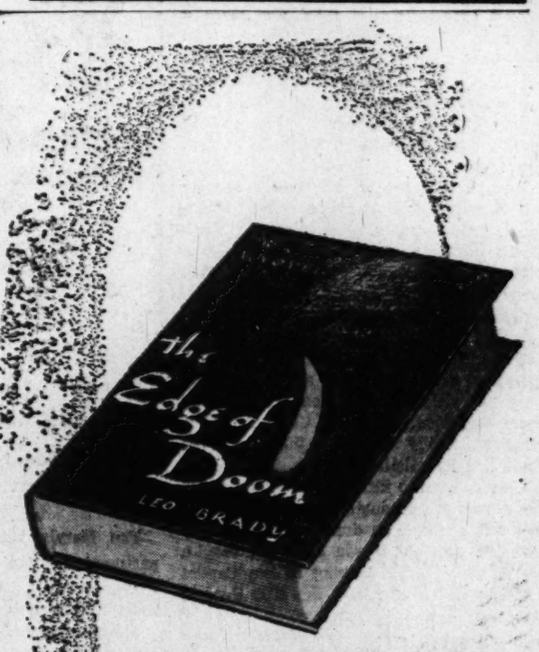

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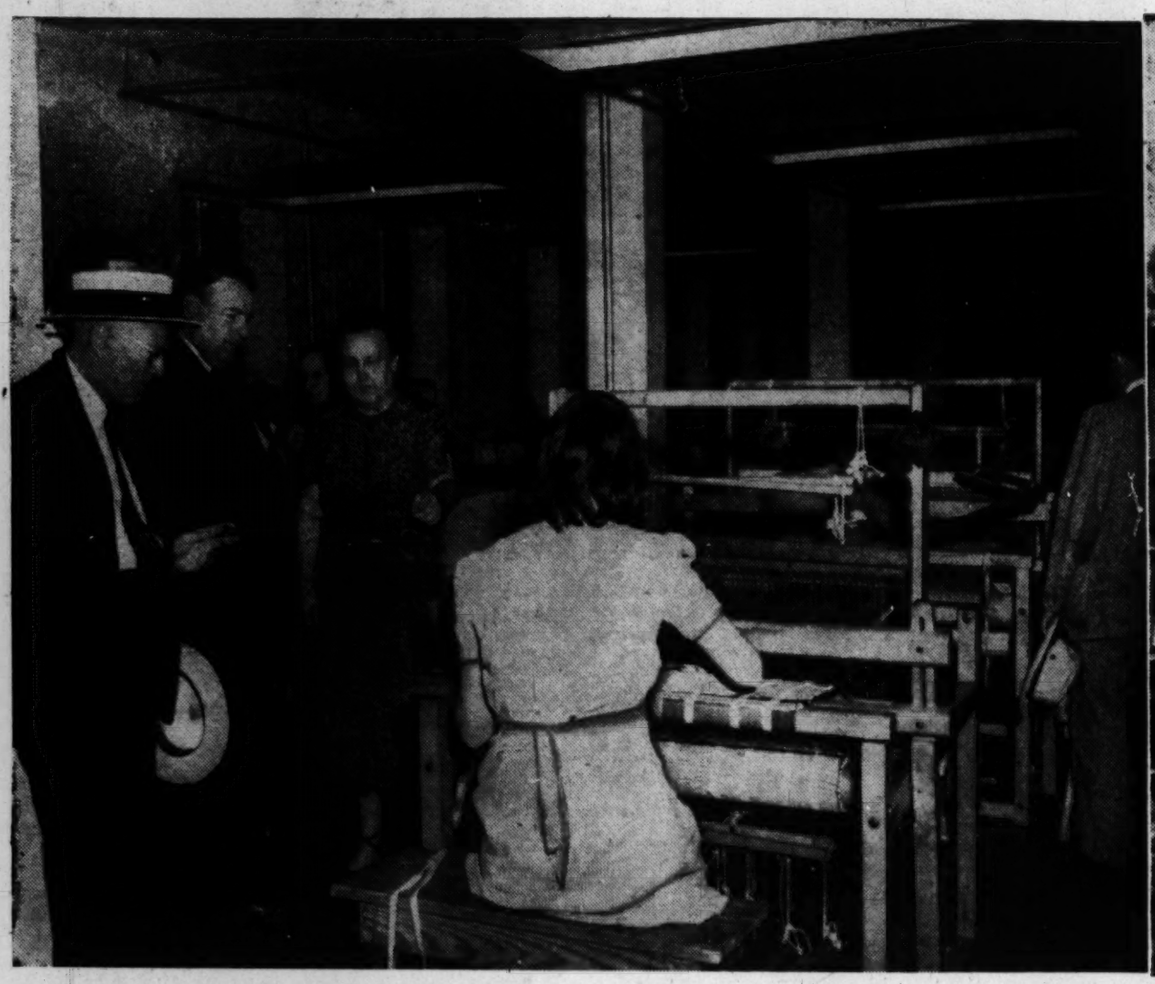
Gov. Tuck Finds Virginia Institutions Beehives of Construction



Governor Tuck (bareheaded) watches women prisoners make uniforms for the State Police in the clothing plant of the model State Industrial Farm for Women at Goochland. With him is Miss Elizabeth M. Kates, superintendent

John S. Battle, Democratic nominee for Governor (center), inspects construction at the Piedmont Sanatorium at Burkeville. With him are Dr. James L. Hammer (left), of the State Board of Health, and State Senator J. D. Hagood

By Benjamin Muse

Publisher, The Manassas Messenger

IN ADDITION to executing all the laws of the Commonwealth, the Governor of Virginia operates a half-billion-dollar plant. Accompanied by the lieutenant governor, the Speaker of the House of Delegates and the other members of the Advisory Council on the Budget, he has just been around to inspect it.

Half a billion dollars is a conservative estimate of the replacement value of all of Virginia's State-owned institutions, from prisons and hospitals to the University of Virginia, and this property is practically all paid for.

Of course, Virginia has been here a long time, and some of its institutions have been a-building for a century or two. The University, for instance, was established in 1819, and the government of Virginia was spending money on William and Mary as early as the seventeenth century. But the biggest part of the institutional plant has been erected within the memory of living Virginians.

The visits which ended yesterday constituted the biennial inspection tour of State institutions preparatory to formulation of the budget. What the Governor and his party saw was, above all, a vast picture of building activity. With $76 million of accumulated appropriations for construction, the State—following the wartime lag—is spending more on buildings for its institutions in the four years of the current biennium and the next biennium than it spent in several previous generations.

$3,000,000 Dormitory

THERE is hardly an institution that isn't building something, and new contracts are being let every few weeks. The University of Virginia opened bids for a $3 million dormitory and student activities building Friday.

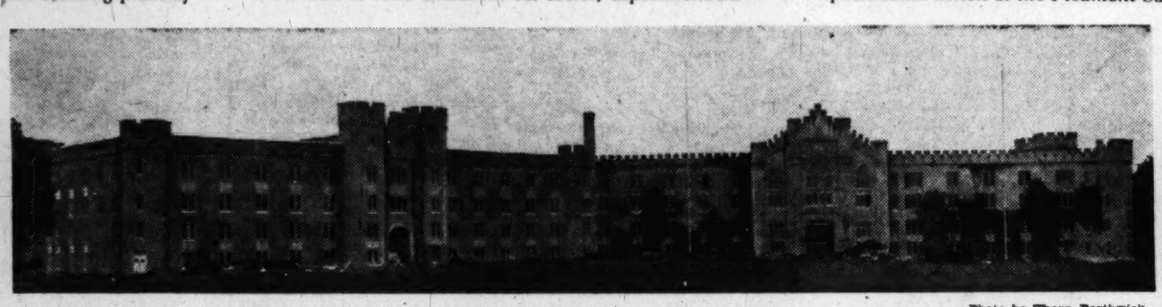


Photo by Thorn Borthwick

Cadets are moving into the $835,000 addition to the VMI barracks at Lexington. It comprises the left half of the picture

Several institutions, like the Piedmont Sanatorium at Burkeville, have more building space under construction than in present use. Heavy construction is also under way at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium at Charlottesville, and the Catawba Sanatorium's building program will cost several million dollars. The State is moving vigorously to meet the mounting demand for hospital beds for tuberculosis patients.

The Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg is being entirely rebuilt—over a 10-year period—at Dunbar, a few miles away. The Petersburg State Colony (for feebleminded Negroes) is being rebuilt on better farming land. The Lynchburg State Colony for mentally defective white patients is in the midst of a $3 million first installment of a $15 million program.

Projects totaling $4,917,464 have been completed in the past year, projects totaling $17,011,755 are in the working drawing stage and preliminary plans are now being drawn for another $18,042,000 worth of construction.

It is a good time, therefore, to take a look at the present half-billion-dollar plant.

Oddly enough, the State's biggest institutional jobs are the education of the mentally superior and the care of the mentally defective. The operation of Virginia's institutions of higher learning is costing the taxpayer more than $6,150,000 a year; providing for the 12,000 patients in Virginia's mental institutions is costing only about a half million dollars less.

Prisoners are more frugally provided for and they do a lot of valuable work, but the penal institutions are costing the State on balance about $1,800,000 a year. The annual bill for the operation of tuberculosis sanatoria comes to approximately $1,300,000.

Schools for the deaf and blind cost $460,000; schools for juvenile delinquents, $460,000; and the workshop for the blind at Charlottesville, $150,000.

In all, it is costing the State around 16 million dollars a year to run the institutions.

Of all the State's schools and colleges, the one most productive of genius per student and per tax dollar is the amazing little Virginia Military Institute—which, by the way, is a little bigger this year. The new barracks wing, which is being occupied now, will increase capacity from 750 to 1000 cadets.

Of VMI cadets who enter the Army, more go farther than of the same number of graduates of West Point. General Marshall and General Patton are illustrious exhibits. Yet VMI turns them out at less than one fourth of what is spent per cadet at the Military Academy.

William and Mary is on the crest of an unprecedented wave of popularity, a situation to which the restoration of Williamsburg, "The Common Glory" and 10 years of football success have all contributed. Since 1941 the college has grown from an enrollment of 1350 students at Williamsburg, 350 at Norfolk and 550 at Richmond to an estimated enrollment of 1900 students at Williamsburg, 850 at Norfolk and 1600 at Richmond—a total of 4350 students.

7000 Girls Enrolled

SPURRED by the demand for public school teachers, Virginia is now making generous provision for higher education for women. The teachers' colleges at Fredericksburg, Harrisonburg, Radford and Farmville, together with coeducational William and Mary and Central State College for Negroes, all together enroll about 7000 girls.

The teachers' colleges have taken fancy names in recent years, but they do a pretty economical job from the point of view both of the State and of the student. It is probably easier today for a Virginia girl of limited means to go to college than it is for a Virginia boy in similar circumstances.

The Medical College of Virginia, despite its $10 million group of buildings and its imposing skyscraper in Richmond, is woefully inadequate in the face of the shortage of physicians in Virginia and everywhere else. It can accommodate only 84 new students a year; there were 591 applications in 1948, and they are exceeding that number this year.

The racial inequalities in the Virginia public school system, to which the Federal courts have recently called embarrassing attention, are not apparent in the field of higher education. The State College for Negroes at Petersburg, with an enrollment this year of 1449 students, combines nearly the whole catalog of studies, activities and functions of the various white institutions of higher learning. It offers courses in the liberal arts, technology and teacher training, and operates an agricultural and home economics extension service. It has an outstanding music department, and its chorus is famous.

The State has a heavy investment in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, but that institution provides a useful education to 4000 boys at minimum cost. It is in all respects the biggest of Virginia's institutions of higher learning.

The University of Virginia, however, with an only slightly smaller enrollment, is the richest. The $8 million it has received from the general fund for capital outlay since 1940 probably exceeds the total of all general fund appropriations to all Virginia institutions of higher learning for capital outlay in the previous century.

A Sad Comparison

BUT THE modest grandeur of Virginia's institutions of higher learning must be viewed this year against a background of desperate needs in the public school system. There are 1006 public schools in the State which have no indoor toilets.

Virginia stands near the top among the States in provision for higher learning; near the bottom in provision for public schools. For a State to operate two big liberal arts institutions is unusual, and a State-operated military institute is definitely anomalous.

Forty-two per cent of the students at the University last year were from outside of Virginia. The approximately 20 per cent at VPI and William and Mary is regarded as about the right proportion.

Virginia's ten institutions of higher learning are also too often rivals in the effort to become bigger and better. No common plan is followed in the allotment of courses, in the faculty salary scale or in other details in which savings might be effected. Running expenses per student vary fantastically. At VMI last year, it was $507; at the University, $255; at William and Mary, $200; and at VPI, $146.

Some colleges are overcrowded, while others, with less emphasis on glamor and promotion, have room to spare. Longwood, in spite of the loss by fire of one dormitory, could readily accommodate 100 more students this year.

Startling Differences

FOR THE mentally afflicted, the Western State Hospital at Marion, the Southeastern State Hospital at Staunton and the Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg are dreary groups of great rambling old buildings set in campuslike enclosures. The DeJarnette Sanitarium at Staunton, a pay institution, occupies an attractive building in a resortlike setting. The Central State Hospital for Negroes at Petersburg has handsome modern buildings on landscaped grounds.

Despite the State's enormous appropriations for mental hospitals, however, the ideal in humane care and curative efforts is still far from being reached. An expanded curative program would undoubtedly reduce the size of appropriations which ultimately will be necessary to cope with an ever-increasing patient load.

Racial inequalities are not apparent in the institutional picture as a whole. The industrial school for wayward Negro girls at Peaks is a disgraceful affair, with 90 girls huddled in ramshackle wooden buildings which should long since have been replaced. On the other hand, the big, modern mental hospital for Negroes at Petersburg is the best of the State's institutions for the mentally afflicted.

It is largely a matter of which plant was erected last. In fact, construction now beginning at Peaks will give the Negro girls an institution superior to the not-too-good industrial school for 75 white girls at Bon Air.

Delinquent boys of both races are better housed than delinquent girls.

Virginia uses chains on some 1800 convicts. Let us say that and get it over.

The State's road workers sleep in temporary shelters and are chained at night. A score of the least trustworthy inmates at the Southampton Prison Farm are also chained at night.

After supper a shackle is fastened around the leg, above the ankle, and a small, 6-foot chain is fastened to the shackle. All the small chains on the prisoners in one hut are fastened by sliding rings to one heavy chain. Prisoners are able to move to and fro around the master chain.

Since the chaining permits outdoor work for prisoners who would otherwise be closely confined, it is less a hardship than a stigma. It is not what "chain gang" usually suggests. But it is bad.

The use of chains is an economy. The Division of Corrections has a program for eliminating chains by the construction of 30 permanent road camps at a total cost of about five million dollars. The first such camp has been erected at Culpeper, and funds have been provided for another. But at that rate chains will be a part of Virginia's penal system for many years to come.

There are a lot of good things about Virginia's penal system, however. At the very top of Virginia's institutions in excellence of plant and equipment is the State Industrial Farm for (242) Women at Goochland. Buildings and grounds are attractive. Interiors are bright and tidy, from the busy workshops to the very feminine cells. There are currently a dozen infants in the nursery—babies born to newly committed mothers.

It takes vastly more prison plants to accommodate the male criminals. There are about 1400 at the State Penitentiary at Richmond, 865 at the State Farm at Goochland and Powhatan, 115 at the Southhampton Farm and 50 in the embryonic farm for misdemeanants at Bland.

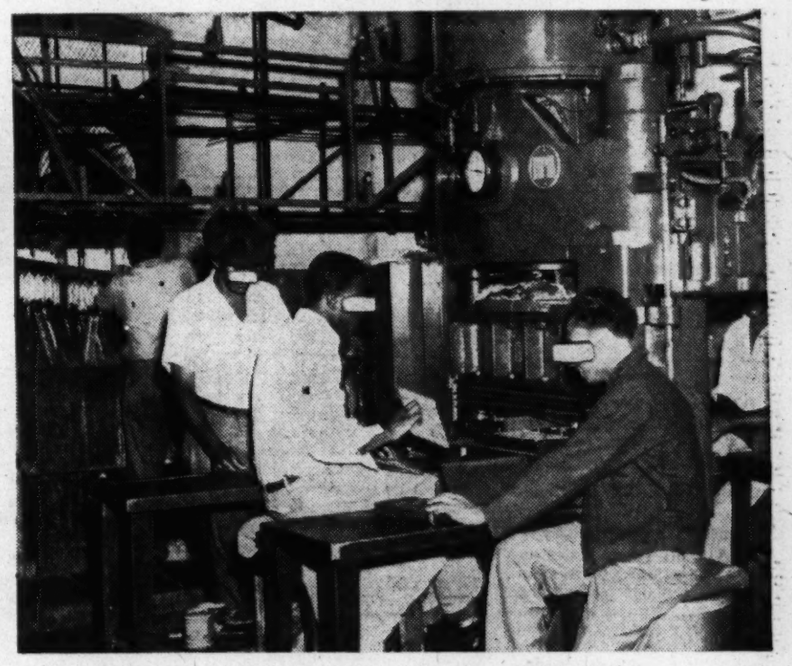
98 Per Cent 'Employed'

THE penal establishment is one big industrial plant. About 98 per cent of the 4500 convicts are kept busy at productive work.

Prisoners erect their own buildings and contribute to construction at other State institutions. They provide building materials, from bricks produced in the kilns at Goochland to locks and bars processed in the metals shop of the State Penitentiary.

Prisoners make road signs for the State Highway Department, auto tags for the Division of Motor Vehicles and furniture for many State institutions. They print many State publications, and the penitentiary has its own quarterly magazine.

There were many evidences of a need for better equipment and more personnel in the penal establishment, but much evidence at the same time of able efforts on the part of prison officials to make the most of what they have.



Prisoners in the metals shop of the State Penitentiary at Richmond stamp auto tags for the Divison of Motor Vehicles

The Battle's Over Dredges

OYSTERS, From Page 1

of Virginia that a wounded Marylander had been "driven by the wind and waves upon the Somerset shore" after an encounter with an "armed canoe," said to be commanded by a Virginia oyster inspector.

Legislative Badminton

THE CHESAPEAKE BAY was more a bone of contention between the two States than the Potomac until 1930, when Virginia passed a law prohibiting dredging in the river. Maryland followed suit in 1931, but in 1934 Virginia repealed her law and legalized power dredging. Maryland refused to concur.

Virginia enacted an even more specific law to permit certain types of power dredging in 1946—without concurrence by Maryland—and the breach was widened.

Some Old Dominion oystermen felt they were authorized to dredge. Free State oystermen couldn't understand why they were required to use tongs at the same time.

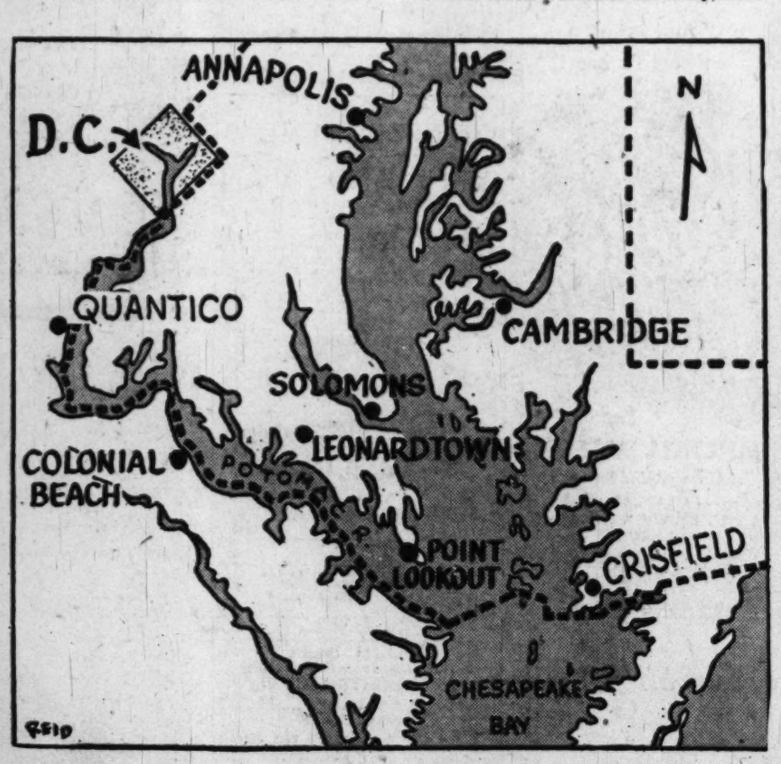
To further aggravate the touchy situation, Maryland set a precedent and tried three Virginia violators last January, sending them to prison. Virginia's Governor Tuck, however, finally conceded that the Free State had jurisdiction.

Oystermen who insist the Potomac oyster beds are more productive than those in the bay will continue to dredge on the theory that it's all right if you don't get caught. Meanwhile, they're looking to the Capitol at Richmond to see what the 1950 General Assembly will do.

No Unilateral Veto

THE MARYLAND General Assembly has passed unanimously a peace pact to amend the 1785 Compact, subject to approval by the Virginia Legislature and to ratification by Congress. It would set up a new Maryland-Virginia Chesapeake-Potomac Authority to regulate bi-State fisheries.

All conflicting State laws would be automatically repealed, and neither State, acting alone, could change the authority's rules.



The Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Department and the Virginia Commission of Fisheries would be responsible for enforcing the bi-State seafood laws.

The agency would consist of seven members—three from each State and the other appointed by the Governors, jointly, or by the President of the United States if they failed to agree.

It would be empowered to regulate and control fin fish and crabs in the Potomac and tidal waters of the bay and its tributaries in both States; fix the seasons; specify equipment; issue licenses; set limits on catches, and rehabilitate oyster production in the Potomac by establishing cull laws against taking undersized oysters, opening and closing oyster bars, licensing watermen and other means.

Governor Tuck has made it clear he prefers to consider the Potomac and the Chesapeake separately.

Virginia Fisheries Commissioner Charles M. Lankford said last week that his department won't draw up a bill establishing the joint authority.

"It's up to someone in the General Assembly," he said.

David H. Wallace, Maryland Commissioner of Tidewater Fisheries, says the proposal would at least provide "the possibility of uniform laws."

Here's How to See New York and Stay Solvent

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP).—So you're coming to visit New York this summer for the first time?

And your ailing rich uncle hasn't died yet and left you his money, so you have to travel on your own skinny pocketbook? And you want to know whether anybody can come here and have fun on a small budget?

Brother, at least seven million of the people who live here will tell you "yes"—with some qualifications.

You can do it if you have a real curiosity to see and know as much as you can of this circus too big to put under canvas. But if your idea of heaven is to simper at gilded celebrities in plush supper clubs night after night—why, better wait until your uncle dies.

The best things in New York—its wonderful window displays, its famous streets, its great stores, its history-crowded museums, its skyscrapers, its tremendous views—cost little or nothing to see. And the people, the fabulous people of this fabulous city, they are the best show of all—and free.

But there is a time to see things best. Go at the right time for each.

Ageless Coney

GO OUT to Coney Island on a steaming Sunday and see humanity on the half shell. That is still the New York that O. Henry wrote about. And so are the Bowery and Chinatown—and the edge of Greenwich Village. It's best to see them at night, and the subway will take you to any of those places for a dime.

But let's start at the beginning. When you get off your train or bus, treat yourself to a cab ride to your hotel. If you don't know a good, clean reasonably priced one, ask the hackie. Unless you give him the idea you're just in from Fort Knox, Ky., he'll steer you straight.

Even though your budget is tight you can still work it so that you eat at least once in a big-name restaurant, see a Broadway play and take in a fine concert. Timing is important in these things too.

Go to the restaurant at lunch. The prices are usually scaled lower at mid-day—and you are just as likely to see a celebrity then. Hit the theater boxoffices half an hour before curtain time. At all except the top musicals or "Death of a Salesman" you'll probably be able to pick up a pair of tickets. "A Streetcar Named Desire" is now advertising good seats available for all performances, and my wife says it's the best play in town.

If you're a music lover, you can listen to some of the world's best talent at evening concerts under the stars at Lewisohn Stadium. And the prices, tax paid, range from 30 cents to $2. Major league baseball isn't too high. Go to see the Dodgers play at night—then you won't have to add the cost of a bottle of sunburn lotion to the price of your bleacher seat.

DON'T fail to go up to the top of the Empire State Building. Take a trip through Rockefeller Center. See the Rockettes in the Radio City Music Hall. Ride the ferry to Staten Island and enjoy the greatest view and the longest over-water ride on the globe for a nickel. All are good buys.

But walking and gawking are the finest fun here if your arches are strong. Stroll through the garment district any week day at noon; Wall Street, deserted on a Saturday afternoon; and Times Square on Saturday night, the biggest country town in America.

Be blase as you meander along Ritzy Park ave. Don't try to rescue a lady if she appears to be choking to death in a mink coat. She's happy—and what better way can a lady die. Once I saw a lady leading a deer along there and nobody turned to look twice. Should you see an octopus on Park Avenue leading Greta Garbo in chains, don't stare. Everybody'll know you're from out of town.

Two final important tips:

1. Don't change $2 (or $20) bills for strangers.
2. When in doubt about anything, ask a cop. If you can't understand him, ask again. He may be from Brooklyn.

West's Indian Rites Attract Tourists

Fiestas and dances during August and September will add flavor to the tourist calendar in New Mexico and Arizona. The three big attractions are the intertribal Indian ceremonies at Gallup, N. Mex., the Hopi snake dances in northern Arizona and the Santa Fe fiesta.

The ceremonies attract thousands of Indians from the Nation's tribes, and about 400 take an active part in them. Among those who will do so in the twenty-eighth annual gathering this year will be Navajos, Apaches and representatives of many of the pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona. Cheyennes from Montana and Caddos from Oklahoma will be guests of honor from afar. Santa Fe is always filled to capacity for the four-day fiesta, which has been held every year since 1712 and is the oldest community folk festival in the United States.

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Tobacco Tours

Auctioneer's Chant Rends Virginia Air

VISITORS to Virginia this autumn are invited to watch tobacco auctions in action and listen at close range to the famed chant of the tobacco auctioneer by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber is organizing tours of tobacco warehouses during sale hours through the cooperation of local chambers of commerce in marketing towns. The plan is being effected in Virginia's 10 Old Belt marts, 4 dark tobacco markets, and 1 sun-cured market and 1 burley market. Local chamber of commerce committees will provide well-informed guides to escort visitors on their tours.

The "Tobaccoland Tours" are a part of the chamber's over-all plan to provide more incumbents for tourists to visit the Old Dominion and to lengthen their stay in the State. Special information on tobacco growing, marketing and manufacturing is being prepared to give to visitors.

Old Belt Open

VIRGINIA'S Old Belt market, so called because tobacco culture in the region dates back to Colonial days, operates until mid-December. Market towns in this southern Virginia area are Danville, Martinsville, Rocky Mount, South Boston, Brookneal, Clarksville, Chase City, Kenbridge, South Hill, Lawrenceville and Petersburg. Tobacco sold on these markets is the "bright," or flue-cured, type.

The Virginia Fire-Cured markets are located in Bedford, Blackstone, Farmville and Lynchburg. The central Virginia marts open in mid-December, and specialize in a type used chiefly in snuff and export trade. This tobacco is commonly referred to as "dark-fired."

Abingdon, in the southwestern section of the State, is Virginia's only burley market. This type of tobacco is grown principally in Kentucky and is used in cigarettes and pipe mixtures. The market opens in January.

Sun-Cured Market

RICHMOND is reputed to be the only sun-cured tobacco market in the world. This highly specialized "sweet" type is used in chewing tobacco and is grown in several counties near the Virginia capital. Richmond also manufacturers more cigarettes than any other city in the world.

The sun-cured warehouses are located in Richmond's Shockoe Creek, near the site of William Byrd's trading post, which was the city's birthplace in colonial days. The sun-cured market opens in January.

Danville is rated as the world's second largest tobacco market. It has 12 warehouses and 4 "sets" of buyers, representing manufacturers, exporters and independent leaf companies.

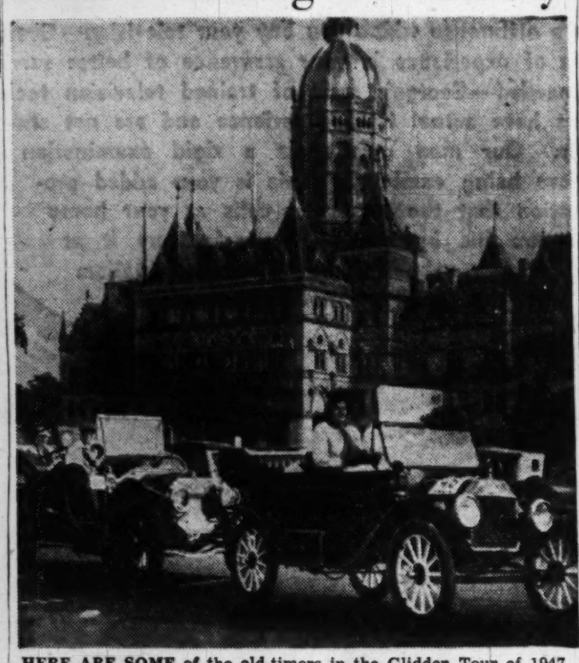
For many years, tobacco was Virginia's largest single source of agricultural income. Now, however, with diversified farming and crop rotation, dairy production ranks first.

Mojave Life Pageant

A pioneer pageant of life on the Mojave Desert of Southern California will be staged September 23 and 24 in Mule Canyon, a natural amphitheater near the "ghost town" of Calico, the area's All-Year Club reports. The vacation spot is near the desert town of Barstow.

Glidden Tour

Aged Autos to 'Scorch' Again In Tour Starting Next Sunday



HERE ARE SOME of the old-timers in the Glidden Tour of 1947, at Hartford, Conn., headed by a 1913 Ford

By Alexander R. George

AMERICA'S annual cavalcade of ancient automobiles will start chugging out of Gettysburg, Pa., next Sunday morning.

Some of the Nation's oldest gasoline buggies and "steam snorters" will be in the 1949 Glidden Tour. It's scheduled as a six-day, 650-mile trip describing a vast ring around the Nation's Capital through historic sections of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.

Among some 70 old-time cars will be a one-cylinder 1904 Cadillac runabout, several Stanley Steamers and "tin lizzies" of pre-World War I vintage with elegant, carriage-type kerosene headlamps. Also a 1907 Rolls-Royce owned by Opera Singer James Melton, a 1901 Oldsmobile and a 1910 American Underslung.

Awards will be given for the most interesting car, best one or two-cylinder car, best early four-cylinder car, best six-cylinder car, best Model T Ford, best steamer and car that has traveled longest distance from home.

Through 1924

CARS up to and including 1924 are allowed in the tour, but participants are encouraged to enter cars built before 1917. All cars must comply with home State safety regulations.

You never see an old wreck or even a shabby auto in the Glidden Tour. Owners of the most antiquated vehicles take pride in keeping them in good running condition, metal, wood and leather gleaming.

The Glidden Tour started back in 1905, ran until 1914 and was revived in 1946. It has been organized as a permanent event by M. J. Duryea, son of pioneer auto builder Charles E. Duryea.

The tour is being sponsored by the Antique Automobile Club of America, with the assistance of the American Automobile Association. Cars may be entered by members of the Antique Club and of the Veteran Motor Car Club and the Horseless Carriage Club.

Luray First Stop

THIS year's tour will proceed from Gettysburg to Luray, Va., then to Charlottesville, and the home of Thomas Jefferson. The next run will be to Richmond and from there to colonial Williamsburg.

Longest day's run will be 180 miles from Williamsburg to Annapolis, Md. From Annapolis the tourists will cross Chesapeake Bay by ferry and drive to Wilmington, Del., last point on the tour.

Charles S. Glidden, wealthy auto enthusiast of Boston, got up the tour to stimulate interest in motoring. The trip from New York City to Bretton Woods, N. H., and return was mostly over dirt roads, some of them deeply rutted.

The participants (33 started and 27 finished) were to decide who put on the best performance. It was reported that each entrant voted himself first but that Percy Pierce of Buffalo, driving his Pierce-Arrow, got the most second place votes and thus won the award.

Among the pioneer auto builders who made that first Glidden Tour were R. E. Olds, J. D. Maxwell and Alfred Pope of Pope-Toledo fame. Olds and seven other Glidden tourists were fined $15 for exceeding a 20-mile an hour limit outside Leicester, Mass.

By The Associated Press

Carmichael Appointed

J. H. Carmichael, president of Capital Airlines, has been appointed a member of the transportation and communication department committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Vacationers Are Too Often Spendthrifts

By Adelaide Kerr

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP).—Now that your vacation is over would you say it was a real success? Was it worth what it cost? Did you really get what you wanted?

You didn't?

There are millions more just like you, says Elsie Stapleton, a family budget expert whose posthumous book, "Spending for Happiness," has just been published. Mrs. Stapleton, adviser to thousands of harassed householders, died in June.

Citing the experience of a lifetime, Mrs. Stapleton wrote that the money people spend for fun—including vacations—is more misspent than any other funds they lay out.

First secret of a successful vacation, said Mrs. Stapleton, is to start planning early. Take the whole family into the conclave. Think what you would really like and choose something that is fun, or relaxation for you. Because the Smiths like it is no sign you will.

Remember that a complete change of scene and some change of activity is a good tonic. (If you play bridge all winter, why play it all summer?) Two brothers and their families, neither one of whom was rich, solved the change-of-scene problem at very little cost, by changing homes for two weeks. Ed and his family visited Chicago, while Phil and his wife vacationed in a town near a State park, lush with forests and lakes.

DON'T HESITATE to Clip That Coupon

Is your interest aroused by some advertisement in these pages? Obey that impulse—send in the coupon or write the advertiser for further details. The more information you have about travel and resorts, the better you'll be able to plan the *perfect* summer vacation. You may even learn that a spot you thought out of your reach has special rates to fit your pocketbook.

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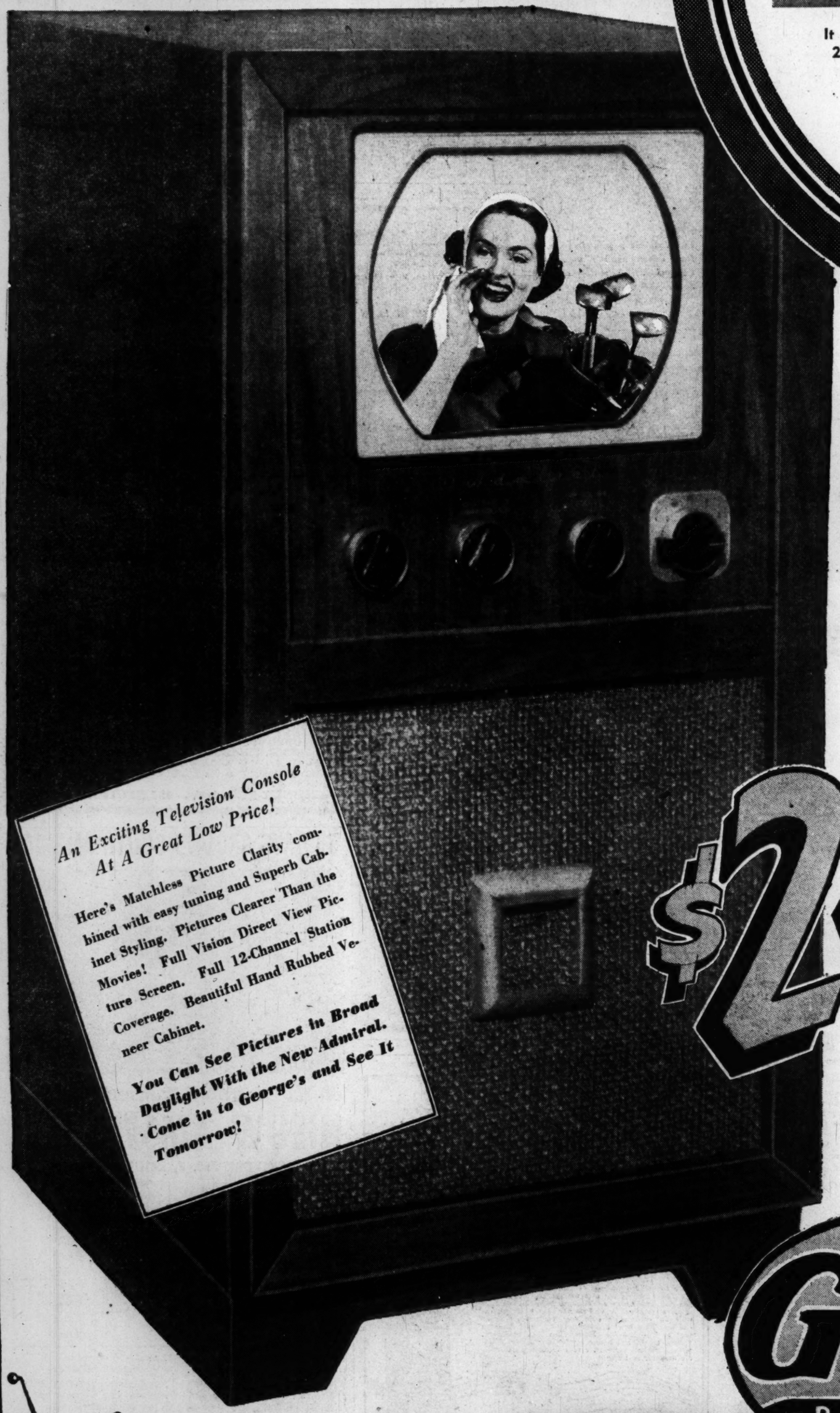
The Washington Post

NEW 1950 MODEL

Admiral



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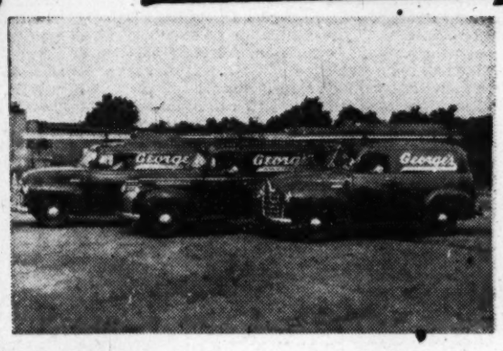

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SECTION III | SPORTS
Baseball—Football—Racing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1949

CLASSIFIED *Advertising* | SECTION III

1C

This Morning

Nobody Finer Than Justice of Carolina

With Shirley Povich

IN THE Duke game last year, North Carolina U.'s Tarheels and their 45,000 fans at Chapel Hill were in a sweat. Starting the third quarter, it was 0-0, and Carolina's expected invitation to the Sugar Bowl was in forfeit. Duke was bottling up Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice.

POVICH

And then it happened. From Duke's 43-yard line Justice got the ball on a hand-off. He started around left end, was trapped, and averted a big loss behind the line by reversing his field. Sprinting toward the right sideline, he picked up ten yards, found himself hemmed in again. Dancing out of trouble, he reversed his field once more and skittered away from grasping hands.

Meanwhile, big Ted Hazzlewood, Carolina tackle, had pinned a Duke end with a ferocious block; in fact was sitting on him, in a scrimmage-line tableau.

"Lemme up," screamed the Duke man, "Justice passed here ten seconds ago."

"Nothing doing," said Hazlewood calmly. "You're staying down. I knoow Choo-Choo. He may be back this way two or three more times before this play is over."

Justice made it all the way. His 43-yard touchdown started Carolina on its way to a 20-0 victory. Carolina fans had seen their Choo-Choo break another game wide open with one of his climax sprints.

IF THERE HAS BEEN a more important citizen than Charlie Justice in Carolina the past three years, his fame has not come to light. Carolina is a State gone daft over the 165-pound Justice, the boy from Asheville, home-grown tailback of the Tar Heels.

The initial natural jealousy of Duke, Carolina State and Wake Forest, the other football powers of the State, has melted before the State-wide adulation of Choo-Choo.

At the end of last season, Justice's fame as a national football figure was secure. By whopping margins in the voting, he was selected on the All-American teams announced by both the Associated Press and United Press.

But Grantland Rice kicked up a storm in North Carolina, the equal of any that had ever assaulted Cape Hatteras. In his All-American selections for Colliers, Rice conceded Justice a berth only on the second team. Carolina citizens questioned Rice's sanity. Calmer heads were all for haling him before the Un-American Activities Committee on clear-cut evidence of treason.

Small wonder Carolina is nuts about Justice. Over a three-year span Choo-Choo has averaged a touchdown every thirteenth time he got his hands on the ball. Last season he shattered all known collegiate kicking records with his average of 44 yards flat on his punts, measured from the scrimmage line.

COACH WALLY BUTTS was warning his Georgia team about Justice last year. "Watch him close," he said. "He'll outrun you, outpass you and outkick you. He'll fake you out of your shoes in a broken field. Take no chances with Justice."

On the first of his three touchdowns against Georgia, Choo-Choo took a punt 84 yards, neatly faking the Georgia safety man out of his path as a final fillip.

Butts immediately yanked his safety man out of the game, and demanded: "What happened with you and Justice?"

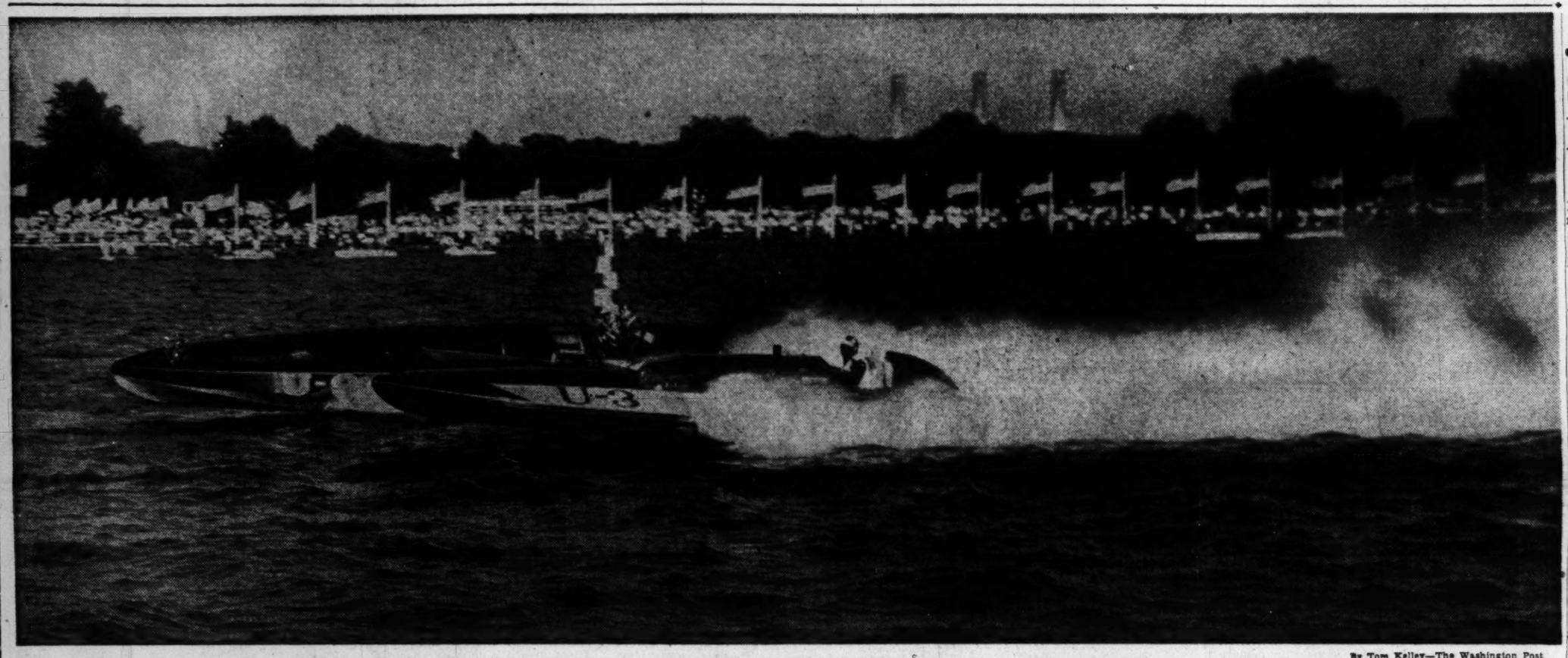
The sheepish kid finally mustered an answer. "Coach, until a few minutes ago I didn't realize how smart you are."

Despite a disarming cowlick that falls over a boyish face, Charlie Justice is no kid as varsity football players are reckoned. He's 25, pushing 26, and an old hand at football. Four years at Asheville High, three with the crack Bainbridge Navy team and now four years at Carolina add up to 11 seasons of football for Justice.

Choo-Choo, given to reversing his fields, also has reversed the normal procedure of a football star. He's getting his college football degree after taking what amounted to a post-

See POVICH, Page 5-C, Column 1.

Yanks Shade Tigers, 5-4, Bosox Beat Browns, 3-2



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

MY SWEETIE (NEAREST CAMERA), DRIVEN BY BILL CANTRELL, DETROIT, WINNER OF FIRST HEAT IN THE PRESIDENT'S CUP RACE, COMPLETES FIFTH OF SIX LAPS, AT SAME TIME LAPS ASTRAEA II, DRIVEN BY ED STAIR, MONTCLAIR, N. J., IN YESTERDAY'S REGATTA FEATURE. CONCLUDING TWO HEATS WILL BE RUN TODAY

Joe Page Saves Game For Sanford

(BOSOX STORY PAGE 2.)

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Joe Page, the peerless relief pitcher making his 53d appearance of the season,, saved another game for New York Yankees today as the Detroit Tigers were set down, 5-4.

George Vico and Pinch-Hitter Paul Campbell hit home runs on successive pitches in the seventh to knock Fred Sanford from the mound.

Page yielded a run in the eighth when Pat Mullin tripled and came home after Hoot Evers' long fly, but he saved the day in the ninth by forcing Johnny Lipon to hit into a double play that ended the game.

With both New York and Boston winning, the Yankees held their 2½-game lead in the American League, but time is running out on the Red Sox. The defeat was the fourth in a row for the Tigers after they had won 10 straight.

Charlie Keller sent New York ahead in the second with a homer after Joe DiMaggio doubled. The

See YANKS, Page 5-C, Column 5.

Race at a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	Play
New York	89	51	.636		14
Boston	88	55	.615	2½	11
Cleveland	82	59	.582	7¼	13
Detroit	82	62	.569	9	10

Remaining Schedules

New York: Home (10)—Boston 3, Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2, Chicago 2. Away (4)—Boston, 2, Washington 2.

Boston: Home (8)—New York 2, Cleveland 2, Chicago 1. Away (6)—Washington 3, New York 3.

Detroit: Home (3)—Cleveland 2. Away (7)—Cleveland 3, Washington 2, Philadelphia 2.

Cleveland: Home (3)—Detroit 3. Away (10)—Chicago 3, Detroit 3, New York 3, Boston 2.

Truman Sees Marines Beat V. P. I., 33-14

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Commander in Chief Harry Truman put his Quantico Marines squarely on the spot yesterday, making a surprise appearance at their game with V.P.I. in Alexandria.

With the President and Commandant Clifton B. Cates on hand, the Marines couldn't afford to lose. They didn't, crushing the collegians from Blacksburg, 33-14, for their twenty-sixth consecutive victory over a three-year span.

STATISTICS

Quantico		VPI
15	First downs	15
207	Yards gained rushing (net)	51
19	Forward passes attempted	29
10	Forward passes completed	16
214	Yards by forward passing	139
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
6	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	0
40	Punting average from scrimmage	48
130	Total yards, all kicks returned.	125
0	Opponent fumbles recovered by.	1
46	Yards lost by penalties	55

The distinguished guests joined the overflow crowd of 12,000 that enthusiastically welcomed big-time football to the 200-year-old city across the Potomac.

A host of good backs, good ends; in fact, good ballplayers personally saw to it that Quantico's streak remained intact. The ring leader was 165-pound Bennie Moore, Naval Academy alumnus, who runs with power of a 200-pounder.

Following his excellent example were Clint King, Rudy Flores, Dick Ambrogi, George Greco, Dolph Plank, Bob McElroy, Ed Leach and the rest.

Virginia Poly had nothing to be ashamed of, either. The plucky boys from Blacksburg rallied from a 20-0 deficit to make it a 20-14 ball game in the third period. They finally succumbed to too much manpower.

Soph Dick Goodman was the passing standout. He kept VPI in it with 15 completions in 22 tries. They were good for one touchdown and 155 yards. Speedy Sterling Wingo kept the Marines fidgety, too. He broke away for one 30-yard dash and made other menacing moves, but just couldn't go all the way.

Starting their second year under

See MARINES, Page C-3, Col. 6.

U. S. Whips British, 7-5; Keeps Ryder Cup

Robinson Hits 18th Homer, But Tribe Clouts Nats, 8-3

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Lefty Gene Bearden, who outpitched Mickey Harris in Cleveland July 24, won his first game since then yesterday, beating Harris and the Nats, 8-3, before 7,147 at Griffith Stadium.

Except for Eddie Robinson's eighteenth home run in the third inning, it was a run of the mill loss for the Nats, who've dropped 96 this year.

Robbie's clout, a liner far over the rightfield wall, tied the record for lefthanded hitting Washington players in one season, Goose Goslin and Stan Spence having performed that feat before. Eddie still needs four more to tie the Nats record for all hitters, held by Zeke Bonura and Al Simmons.

Bearden got off to a shaky start, yielding all three Washington runs and six of their hits in the first three innings. But he tightened up after that and blanked the Nats with only two singles.

Led by Manager Lou Boudreau, with four singles, and Mickey Vernon and Ken Keltner, each with a

See NATS, Page C-2, Column 4.

Pick the Winners

Another Football Contest Opens New Season Tuesday

ANOTHER COLLEGIATE football season arrives this week and The Washington Post again will add a highlight to the campaign by conducting its third annual Pick-The-Winners football contest.

The contest will begin Tuesday, September 20, with the publication of a list of 21 games to be played Friday, September 23, and Saturday, September 24.

As in the past two seasons, the winner of the weekly contest will receive two tickets to the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia, November 26, and an all-expenses-paid trip to this game for two

In addition, the person submitting the most accurate entry each week will receive four tickets to a major college or professional game in this area. This game will be selected by The Washington Post.

The contest each week will include 21 major college games. Contestants will select the winner (or tie) of 20 games. A 21st game will be listed on which the "Probable Score" must be given.

CONTEST RULES generally will differ little from previous years when as many as 40,000 entries were received in one week.

All entries must be in the hands of the Football Contest Editor by 9 p. m., Friday, of each week. At that hour, all entries will be placed under lock and key. If your entry is received after 9 p. m., Friday, it automatically becomes disqualified.

Entries should be left at the Service Counter in the lobby of The Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

The person submitting the most accurate entry each week shall be declared the winner. In case of ties, all persons sharing in the tie will receive duplicate awards.

Be sure to see The Washington Post of next Tuesday for the season's first list of games in the 1949 Pick-The-Winners contest.

Winner of the contest each week will be announced in Thursday's paper.

Yanks Win 6 Of 8 Matches In Singles

By Glenn Williams

Ganton, England, Sept. 17 (AP).—America's professional golfers crushed Britain's best club swingers in six out of eight singles matches today to come from behind to win the treasured Ryder Cup, 7-5.

Over 12,000 British spectators saw the one-sided trouncing of yesterday's four scotch foursomes.

The Americans have held the international trophy since 1935.

Lloyd Mangrum, the Chicago star, made the triumph official when, in the final match of the day, he defeated British match play champion, Fred Daly, 4 and 3.

The other Americans finished this way:

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., buried Max Faulkner, 8 and 7, after having built up a seven-hole lead at lunch time.

Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., trounced little Charlie Ward, 6 and 5.

Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., recovered from a one down deficit at noon to defeat Dick Burton, former British Open king, 3 and 2.

Chick Harbert of Detroit trimmed Sam King — the only Briton who won a match in the cup series at Portland, Oreg., two years ago—4 and 3.

Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., trounced Art Lees, 7 and 6, after having unloaded a 68 on his morning round to take a five up lead.

The only Americans to lose were Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., and Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C. Hamilton dropped a 6 and 4 decision to Dai Rees, a stubby little Welshman, and Palmer was squeezed out, 2 and 1, by Jimmy Adams, a Scotsman.

The weather gave the Americans a big boost. Yesterday the drought-baked course, with greens almost as hard as concrete, forced them to

See RYDER, Page C-5, Column 5.

Baves Down Cards, 4 to 2, Although Outhit by 9 to 5

St. Louis, Sept. 17 (AP).—Bill Voiselle allowed nine hits while his teammates garnered only five, but they were enough for the Boston Braves to take a 4-2 victory from the St. Louis Cardinals today.

The win kept Redbirds' lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers at 2½ games. The Dodgers took a beating from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-2.

Only man to really trouble Voiselle was Ron Northey, who homered in the second with the sacks empty and doubled in the eighth with Stan Musial on second and Enos Slaughter on first. Musial scored. But Voiselle got Glenn Nelson to pop out, ending the inning.

The Braves picked up three of their runs in the second frame off Al Brazle. Bob Elliott was hit on the knee by a pitched ball. Sibby Sisti singled, Elliott taking third. Hank tapped out advancing Sisti to second.

Then Tommy Holmes grounded out, Elliott scoring. Del Crandall singled, scoring Sisti, and Voiselle doubled, bringing Crandall home.

Ted Wilks came in and stopped the attack.

The Braves added another run

See CARDS, Page C-2, Column 6.

Everybody Invited

Redskins to Hold Clinics At Ball Park, Oct. 12-19

THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS are going to let their head feathers down and throw a couple of football parties, October 12 and October 19, for all of the nonprofessional players around town, in particular, and the football-going public in general.

Actually, these affairs will be football clinics, under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, and both will be held at night, starting at 7:30 o'clock, at Griffith Stadium.

The big idea is for the Redskins to act as instructors and show football-minded Washington how the fundamentals of the game should be executed, from passing by Sammy Baugh and Harry Gilmer to kicking off by Bob Goode, giant rookie from Texas.

Harry Wismer, who keeps things humming at the National Celebrities golf tournament and the Touchdown Club's annual banquet, will be master of ceremonies, handling the public address microphone on the field.

THE REDSKINS will hold a regular practice each of these nights and go through a mock scrimmage so that Wismer can take plays apart and describe them to the audience.

Baugh will be called upon to explain tricks of the trade which have made him the game's greatest passer. Linemen will show how they carry out blocking assignments; backs how they break for the open. In fact, all phases of the game will be gone over in detail.

Every football player in the Washington area is invited to attend, including college, high school, prep school, grade school, sandlot, boys' clubs, and so on.

The general public also will be invited to attend. There will be no admission charge, although tickets will be required. These will be distributed by The Washington Post.

To make the evenings complete, the Redskin band will liven things up, just as it does at Redskin games.

My Sweetie Wins 1st Heat In Cup Event

By Happy Walker

The shining star of the opening day of the President's Cup Regatta yesterday was a quiet mannered Louisville, Ky., chap named Bill Cantrell. Never one to make pre-race predictions, Cantrell got out on top and stayed there to win the first heat of the President's Cup event.

From the very start it was apparent what Cantrell had in mind. Lap after lap he kept his foot hard-pressed against the floor board of Horace Dodge's My Sweetie 'til he got the checkered flag from Bill Little, three-quarters of a mile ahead of his nearest adversary.

Laps Three Rivals

Going into the fifth lap, Cantrell had lapped three of the tail enders, a master of the 15-mile course all the way.

In his starring performance, Cantrell hung up a new heat record, with a blistering speed of 78.510 miles per hour, knocking over Dan Arena's 1948 record of 77.856 miles per hour. The former big-time auto racer made it a double-barrelled first heat victory by pegging a new lap record of 83.18 miles per hour, also against Dan Arena's 81.06 last year.

Cantrell was not pressed too severely by the limited field, as the speed of 75.126 miles per hour posted by Lou Fageol, in Such Crust I, indicates. Fageol came in second, followed in order by Such Crust II, Dan Arena driving, Etta, owned and driven by George Sarant, Betty V, the Mel Crook entry, and Astraea, owned by D. Cameron Peak.

All Boats Finish

Chief Scorer Jack Annadale recalls that yesterday was the first time in many a year that all President's Cup starters finished, another added record.

The predicted field of an even dozen gold cuppers had dwindled to six by starting time because of motor failure and nonappearance. Guy Lombardo was not present. Harold Wilson's Miss Canada was

See CUP, Page C-5, Column 8.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	89	51	.636	...
Boston	88	55	.615	2½
Cleveland	82	59	.582	7¼
Detroit	82	62	.569	9
Philadelphia	74	68	.521	16
Chicago	59	83	.415	31
St. Louis	49	94	.343	41½
WASHINGTON	45	96	.319	44½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 8; WASHINGTON, 3.
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 5; Detroit, 4.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at New York—Benton (8-5) vs. Lopat (14-8).

Chicago at Boston — Gumpert (12-14) vs. Kinder (20-5).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Garver (10-17) and Raney (0-0) vs. Kellner (17-14) and Brissie (14-9).

Detroit at WASHINGTON (2)—Trucks (17-10) and Newhouser (16-10) vs. Calvert (6-15) and Hudson (7-15).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	90	51	.638	....
Brooklyn	88	54	.620	2½
Philadelphia	76	67	.531	15
Boston	69	73	.486	21½
New York	67	74	.475	23
Pittsburgh	62	78	.443	27½
Cincinnati	57	84	.404	33
Chicago	57	85	.401	33½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 4; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 0.
Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 2.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Pittsburgh (2)—Jones (12-10) and Kennedy (12-13) vs. Chambers (10-7) and Lombardi (5-4) or Chesnes (5-12).

Brooklyn at Chicago — Branca (12-5) vs. Dubiel (5-8).

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Roberts (15-13) vs. Munger (14-6).

Boston at Cincinnati (2)—Bickford (14-10) and Sain (10-15) vs. Vander Meer (5-9) and Perkowski (0-1).

California ...21 Santa Clara .. 7	Eagles .....14 Bears 7	Stanford ....49 San Jose St. .. 0	Quantico ....33 V. P. I. 14	West Virginia .42 Waynesburg . 7	T. C. U. .....28 Kansas 0	Wake Forest .22 Duquesne 7	Texas .....43 Texas Tech .. 0

Bosox Get Only 5 Hits, but Turn Back Browns, 3-2

Football Results

COLLEGE

Villanova 35	Texas A&M 0
Quant. Marines 33	VPI 14
Wm. & Mary 14	Houston 13
Clemson, 69	Presbyterian 7
W. Va. 42	Waynesburg 7
Pot. St. (W. Va.) 38	Balto. Jr. 0
Rose Poly 28	Ind. Central 26
Iowa State 64	Dubuque (Ia.) 0
Wake Forest 22	Duquesne 7
U. of Texas 43	Texas Tech 0
Tex. Christian 28	Kansas 0
Lawrence 26	Carroll 0
Albion 30	Defiance 7
Idaho 79	Will'te (Salem, Ore.) 0
Washington 14	Utah 7
St. Olaf 34	Riverfalls St. 0
Wyoming 57	Idaho 13
Stanford 49	San Jose St. 0
St. John's 6	St. Cloud 0
R'olph Field 18	Colegio Mill. 7
California 21	Santa Clara 7
Portland 32	Central Wash. 0
Nevada 41	Cincinnati 21
Clemson 69	Presbyterian 7
Emory & Henry 19	Concord 7
Richmond 27	Rand.-Macon 0
Guilford 13	Appalachian 12
Lenoir Rhyne 7	Erskine 0
Newberry 13	Carson-N'man 7
Tulsa 27	McMurry (Tex.) 26
W. Liberty, 19	Marietta 7
SW. 0	SW. Texas State 0
Kentucky 71	Miss. Southern 7
Louisville 33	St. Joseph's 7
Marquette 66	N. Dak. State 0
Hardin-Sim. 13	N. Texas 7
Nebr. Tchrs. 20	Hastings 6
Morningside 12	North Dakota 0
Ft. Hays State 34	Kans. Wes. 0
NW. Okla. State 21	Pan. A&M 0

PROFESSIONAL

Phil'phia, 14 Chicago Bears 7

Friday Night's Late Scores

Oregon 24	St. Mary's 7
UCLA 35	Oregon State 13
Denver 48	Colorado Mines 0
Mississippi 40	Memphis State 7
Drake 40	South Dakota State 0
Whitworth 33	Northern Idaho 13
Pittsburg (Kans.) 27	Rolla Mines 7
Washburn 31	Doane 13
Simpson 21	William Jewell 7
Maryville (Mo.) 27	Rockhurst 13
Buena Vista 19	York (Nebr.) 12
Superior (Wis.) 33	Michigan Tech 18
St. Benedict's 39	Columbia (Nebr.) 0
Southwestern (Kans.) 45	Sterling 0

Cliff Fannin Loses Duel To Dobson

Boston, Sept. 17 (AP).—Although limited by Right-hander Cliff Fannin to five hits, three of them doubles, the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 3-2, today for their sixteenth consecutive home victory.

Joe Dobson gave the Brownies nine hits as he chalked up his thirteenth victory against 11 losses to keep his pennant-hopeful forces two and a half games behind the top-place New York Yankees.

The Browns got their first run in the second inning on a double by Roy Sievers and a Dick Kokos single. Sievers scored again in the fourth when he drew a base on balls and was clubbed around by Kokos and Les Moss.

The Red Sox tallied twice in the second inning when Billy Goodman doubled in Junior Stephens and Al Zarilla. Lou Stringer's two bagger drove in Goodman with the clincher in the sixth frame.

While making their 1949 Fenway Park farewell, the Browns put on a threatening ninth inning stand. Kokos opened that frame with a two bagger into rightfield. After Moss flied out, Pinch Hitter Sherm Lollar drew a base on balls.

Whitey Platt then came into bat for Fannin and lined to Ted Williams, who ended the game by doubling up Kokos at second base.

It was the Red Sox' fifteenth win in their 22 starts against the Browns, winners in only one of their 11 Boston starts this season. The Red Sox have dropped but two of the last 29 games they have played on their chummy home premises.

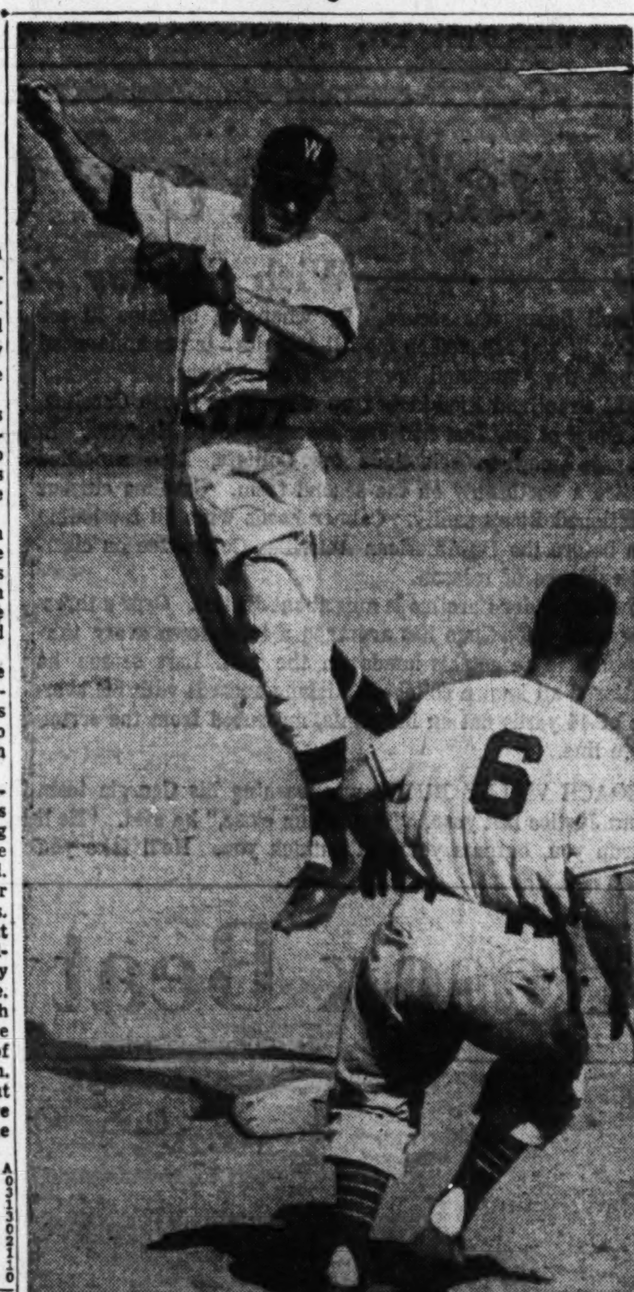
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
D'inger,3b	4	3	1	3
Spence,lf	4	0	2	1
Priddy,2b	3	0	4	0
Gr'ham,1b	4	0	7	1
Sievers,cf	3	1	4	0
Kokos,rf	4	3	3	0
Moss,c	3	1	2	0
S'livan,ss	2	0	1	1
aLehner	1	1	0	0
bElder	0	0	0	0
And'son,ss	0	0	0	0
cLollar	0	0	0	0
Fannin,p	3	0	0	1
ePlatt	1	0	0	0
dP'llagrini	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	24	7

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	5	0	4	0
Pesky,3b	3	0	1	3
W'lliams,lf	2	0	2	1
St'phens,ss	3	1	3	3
Zarilla,rf	4	1	1	0
G'dman,1b	2	2	6	2
Stringer,2b	4	1	5	1
Tebbetts,c	1	0	5	1
Dobson,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	27	11

aSingled for Sullivan in seventh.
bRan for Lehner in seventh.
cWalked for Anderson in ninth.
dRan for Lollar in ninth.
eLined out for Fannin in ninth.

St. Louis .... 010 100 000—2
Boston .... 020 001 00x—3

Runs—Sievers (2), Stephens, Zarilla, Goodman. Runs batted in—Kokos, Goodman (2), Moss, Stringer. Two-base hits—Sievers, Kokos, Zarilla, Goodman, Stringer. Stolen bases—Dillinger, Sullivan. Sacrifices—Dobson (2). Double plays—Spence to Priddy, Goodman to Stephens to Goodman (2), Stringer to Stephens to Goodman, Williams to Stringer. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Dobson, 4; Fannin, 9. Strikeouts—Dobson, 5; Fannin, 2. Winner—Dobson (13-11). Loser—Fannin (8-12). Umpires—McKinley, Summers, Grieve and Honochick. Time—2:17. Attendance—17,467.



Associated Press Photo

KOZAR GOES HIGH—Al Kozar, Nats' second baseman, leaps high but fails to get a higher throw from Eddie Yost, Nats' third baseman, and Ken Keltner (6), Cleveland third sacker, is safe at second in yesterday's game at Griffith Stadium.

Scott Runs 81 Yards to Beat Bears

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP).—A human gazelle named Clyde (Smackover) Scott raced 21 yards through a bewildered Chicago Bear defense tonight to give the Champion Eagles a 14-7 victory in a National Football League preseason game at Municipal Stadium.

A crowd of 88,000 saw the Bears take a 7-0 lead in the first period of the game sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc. Sid Luckman passed 17 yards to George Gulyanics for the Bear score and George Blanda, rookie quarterback from Kentucky, converted.

The Chicago touchdown held up until the third period when Tommy Thompson passed 53 yards to Neil Armstrong for a six pointer. Cliff Patton converted to tie the score.

Less than three minutes later, Thompson faked a handoff to Steve Van Buren and gave it to Rookie Scott for the climax play of the game. Patton converted again to give the Eagles a 14-to-7 lead.

The Bears never threatened after their opening period touchdown while the Eagles were held three times inside the Chicago 10-yard line. Tommy Thompson was voted the outstanding player of the game and awarded the annual Robert J. French Memorial Trophy.

CHICAGO

Left ends—Abbey, Kavanaugh, Sheehan, Benigni.
Left tackles—Connor, Davis, Bauman.
Left guards—Preston, Drulis, Bray.
Centers—Turner, Clarkson.
Right guards—Serini, Flanagan.
Right tackles—Stickel, Stenn.
Right ends—Sprinkle, Milner, Keane, Dugger.
Quarterbacks—Blanda, Luckman.
Left halfbacks—Boone, DeCorrevant, Gulyanics.
Right halfbacks—Minini, McAfee, Perina, Canady.
Fullbacks—Hoffman, Osmanski, Kindt, Rykovich.

PHILADELPHIA

Left ends—Ferrante, Armstrong.
Left tackles—Sears, McDowell.
Left guards—Patton, McGee, Barnes.
Centers—Bednarik, Szymanski, Wojciehowicz.
Right guards—Kilroy, Douglass, Gionfriddo, Maronic.
Right tackles—Wistert, Savitsky.
Right ends—Pihos, Green, Humbert.
Quarterbacks—Thompson, Muha, Tripucka.
Left halfbacks—Ziegler, Craft, Van Buren.
Right halfbacks—Pritchard, McHugh, Scott, Parmer.
Fullbacks—Myers, Muha, Reagan, Kish.

Chicago	7	0	0	0	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	14	0	—14

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Gulyanics. Point after touchdown—Blanda. Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns—Armstrong, Scott. Points after touchdown—Patton (2).

By 7 to 2

Bucs' 5-Run 7th Rally Beats Bums

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 (AP).—Pittsburgh jolted Brooklyn's pennant hopes again today with a five-run splurge in the seventh inning that brought the Pirates a 7-2 victory over the Dodgers.

Wally Westlake tripled with the bases loaded to feature the big seventh.

Little Murry Dickson handcuffed the Dodgers with five hits while his mates teed off on two of Brooklyn's three hurlers for 13.

It was the second straight triump for the Pirates over Brooklyn. They shellacked the runner-up club 9-2 last night.

The score was tied at 2-2 when Pittsburgh went to work in the seventh on Erv Palica, who relieved Jack Banta in the fourth.

Stan Rojek's single, Tom Saffell's walk and a safe bunt by Johnny Hopp loaded the bases for Westlake. He cleared the sacks with a three-bagger to the exit gate in right center. Monty Basgall's single scored Westlake and Basgall came home on Clyde McCullough's triple.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	3	0	1	3
J'ensen,3b	4	2	0	3
Snider,cf	4	1	2	0
Rob'son,2b	3	1	4	1
H'anski,lf	3	1	3	0
Rackley,lf	1	0	0	0
Hodges,1b	4	0	7	0
Furillo,rf	3	0	1	0
Edwards,c	3	0	6	1
Banta,p	1	0	0	0
Palica,p	1	0	0	1
aWhitem'n	1	0	0	0
Hatton,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	24	9

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Rojek,ss	4	1	1	0
Saffell,cf	4	0	5	0
Hopp,1b	5	3	9	1
Kiner,lf	4	0	1	0
W'tlake,rf	4	1	1	0
C'glione,3b	4	2	0	3
Basgall,2b	4	3	6	6
McC'ugh,c	3	3	3	0
Dickson,p	4	0	1	2
Totals	36	13	27	12

aGrounded out for Palica in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 000 100 100—2
Pittsburgh .... 110 000 50x—7

Runs—Reese, Snider, Rojek, Saffell, Hopp (2), Westlake, Castiglione, Basgall. Errors—Banta, Hermanski, Hopp (2), Dickson. Runs batted in—Hopp, Basgall (2), Hermanski, Westlake (3), McCullough. Two-base hits—Castiglione, Basgall. Three-base hits—Westlake, McCullough. Home run—Hopp. Sacrifice—Robinson. Double play—Castiglione to Basgall to Hopp. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 8. Base on balls—Banta, 1; Dickson, 1; Palica, 2. Strikeouts—Dickson, 3; Palica, 4; Hatton, 1. Hits—Banta, 7 in 3⅓; Palica, 6 in 3⅔; Hatton 0 in 1. Winner—Dickson (9-14). Loser—Palica (8-9). Umpires—Barlick, Ballanfant and Barr. Time—2:03. Attendance—14,842.

Cubs Down Giants, 4 to 2; Leonard Victor

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—Hank Sauer's twenty-eighth home run sparked the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the New York Giants today.

Veteran Dutch Leonard was the winning pitcher.

New York	AB	H	O	A
W'iams,2b	4	1	1	0
L'kman,lf	4	0	1	0
Gordon,3b	4	1	1	2
M'rshall,rf	4	1	3	0
Th'son,cf	4	1	2	0
Irvin,1b	4	1	8	1
W'strum,c	2	1	5	0
Koslo,p	3	0	1	1
Higbe,p	0	0	0	0
aHartung	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	24	8

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Ra'zotti,3b	5	2	1	2
Jeffcoat,cf	4	1	4	0
Smalley,ss	4	0	2	4
Sauer,lf	4	1	1	0
Ca'retta,rf	2	1	1	0
Reich,1b	4	2	11	2
Owen,c	4	1	6	0
T'illiger,2b	3	0	0	1
Leonard,p	4	2	1	0
Schmitz,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	10

aGrounded out for Higbe in ninth.

New York .... 000 011 000—2
Chicago .... 020 000 02x—4

Runs—Lockman, Thomson, Sauer, Cavarretta, Reich, Owen. Errors—Rigney, Terwilliger (2) Smalley, Owen, Williams. Runs batted in—Terwilliger, Ramazzotti, Marshall, Sauer, Leonard. Two-base hits—Jeffcoat, Thomson. Home run—Sauer. Double plays—Cavarretta to Smalley, Reich to Smalley, Gordon to Irvin. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Leonard, 2; Koslo, 2; Higbe 1. Strikeouts—Leonard, 5; Schmitz, 1; Koslo, 4. Hits—Leonard, 7 in 8⅓; Schmitz, 0 in ⅔; Koslo, 9 in 7 (faced 3 batters in 8th); Higbe, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Leonard. Passed ball—Owen. Winner—Leonard (7-16). Loser—Koslo (9-13). Umpires—Warneke, Stewart and Conlan. Time—2:03. Attendance—9399.

CARDS—From Page 1-C

Braves Defeat Cards, 4 to 2

in the eighth when Sauer singled scoring Sisti, who had doubled.

Except for Northey's blow, all the St. Louis hits were isolated singles. Voiselle walked two men in the ninth but Marty Marion popped out to end the game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	0	3	4
Fl'tcher,1b	3	0	6	0
Ryan,ss	4	0	5	2
R.El'ott,3b	3	0	3	0
Sisti,cf	4	2	2	0
Sauer,lf	4	1	3	0
Holmes,rf	2	0	2	0
Crandall,c	3	1	3	0
Voiselle,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	30	5	27	7

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	5	1	1	2
Marion,ss	5	1	1	2
M'sial,cf,rf	4	0	5	0
Sl'ghter,lf	4	3	4	0
Northey,rf	4	2	0	0
Diering,cf	0	0	1	0
Nelson,1b	4	1	10	0
G'ragiola,c	3	1	5	1
bJohnson	0	0	0	0
G'viano,3b	3	0	0	1
Brazle,p	0	0	0	2
Wilks,p	2	0	0	0
aHowerton	1	0	0	0
Staley,p	0	0	0	2
cHemus	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	10

aPopped out for Wilks in seventh.
bRan for Garagiola in ninth.
cWalked for Staley in ninth.

Boston .... 030 000 100—4
St. Louis .... 010 000 010—2

Runs—R. Elliott, Sisti (2), Crandall, Musial, Northey. Runs batted in—Holmes, Crandall, Voiselle, Sauer, Northey (2). Two-base hits—Voiselle, Sisti, Northey. Home run—Northey. Sacrifice—Holmes. Double play—Stanky to Ryan to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 2; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Voiselle, 2; Brazle, 1; Wilks, 2; Staley, 2. Hits—Brazle, 3 in 1⅔; Wilks, 2 in 5⅓; Staley, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Brazle (R. Elliott). Passed ball—Crandall. Winner—Voiselle (7-7). Loser—Brazle (14-8). Umpires—Robb, Pinelli, Dascoli and Gore. Time—1:40. Attendance—15,073.

Race at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	Play
St. Louis	90	51	.638	...	13
Brooklyn	88	54	.620	2½	12

Remaining Schedules

St. Louis: Home (8)—Chicago 2, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 3. Away (5)—Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3.

Brooklyn: Home (2)—Philadelphia 2. Away (10)—Philadelphia 2, Boston 2, Chicago 3, St. Louis 3.

Phils Top Reds Behind Meyer

Cincinnati, Sept. 17 (AP).—Russ Meyer allowed the Cincinnati Reds only three hits today as he hurled the Philadelphia Phils to a 4-to-0 victory.

The Phil triumph made it all square between the two clubs in their final two-game series of the season.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A
Ashb'rn,cf	3	1	1	0
Hamner,ss	4	0	0	3
Sisler,1b	4	1	7	2
Ennis,lf	4	2	5	0
Seminick,c	4	2	2	0
N'olson,rf	3	0	3	0
Jones,3b	4	1	3	3
Goliat,2b	4	1	4	1
Meyer,p	4	0	2	0
Totals	34	8	27	9

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey,lf	4	0	1	1
M'riman,cf	3	1	3	0
L'whiler,rf	3	0	3	0
K'ewski,1b	4	0	11	0
Cooper,c	3	0	0	0
B'worth,3b	4	0	5	2
Stallcup,ss	4	0	3	2
Adams,2b	3	2	1	2
W'meier,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	29	3	27	9

Philadelphia .... 000 200 002—4
Cincinnati .... 000 000 000—0

Runs—Sisler, Ennis, Seminick, Jones. Errors—Goliat, Stallcup. Runs batted in—Seminick (2), Jones, Goliat. Two-base hits—Ennis, Jones, Merriman. Home run—Seminick. Sacrifice—Wehmeier. Double play—Sisler (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Meyer, 4; Wehmeier, 1. Strikeouts—Meyer, 2. Hit by pitcher—Wehmeier (Nicholson). Winner—Meyer (15-8). Loser—Wehmeier (11-10). Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Brogges. Time—1:54.

Ernie Bonham Laid to Rest

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 17 (U.P.). Ernie Bonham, Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher who died following an operation Thursday, was buried today.

Simple graveside services attended by family and friends followed a requiem mass.

Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart
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NORTHWEST 5925 Ga. Ave. At Military Rd.
VIRGINIA Falls Ch.. Lee Hwy. At Hillwood Ave.

Terps Make Good Showing

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 17.—Pennsylvania outscored Maryland, four touchdowns to three, in a six-quarter practice scrimmage here today.

The session may prove costly to the Terrapins, Jim Brasher, standout defensive center, was carried from the field with a painful back injury. He was left in the Hershey infirmary when the Marylanders departed for College Park, Md.

Buck Early and Bob Shemonski, sophomore halfbacks, received leg injuries during the battle and had to be helped from the field. Neither is believed to be seriously injured, however.

Junior Quarterback Stan Lavine and Junior Halfback Joe Kuchta sparked the Terps' offense. Lavine got off a 30-yard pass to End Stan Karnash for a touchdown in addition to turning in a 30-yard sprint which set up another Maryland tally. Kuchta raced 25 yards for a Terrapin score.

Penn's winning tally came on a blocked punt, with Eric Larson, 290-pound, 6-foot-7-inch tackle, blocking an Earl Roth punt and falling on it in the end zone for a touchdown.

Belle Haven Victor

The Belle Haven Country Club junior tennis team defeated the Washington Golf and Country Club juniors, 6-3, yesterday, on the Washington Club's course.

Tom Wright Top Association Hitter

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—Louisville's Tom Wright is the unofficial 1949 American Association batting champion with .368, six points ahead of Ray Dandridge of Minneapolis.

Dandridge unleashed a terrific closing drive with 11 hits in 26 trips to boost his average to .362.

Another Minneapolis player, Outfielder Jack Maguire, nabbed third with .348, followed by Bob Addis and Hank Schenz, both of St. Paul, with .346 and .345, respectively.

Team Practices

The Seven-Up 140-pound football team will hold its first practice Sunday at 15th st. and Constitution ave. at 1 p. m. Candidates are requested to be present.

Chisox Whip Macks, 8 to 5

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP).—Extra base hits helped Chicago take an 8-5 victory over Philadelphia today in the White Sox's final season appearance in this city.

Philadelphia won the season series, 16 to 6.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Philley,rf	4	1	2	0
Appling,ss	4	3	2	5
M'ovich,cf	4	0	6	0
Mich'ls,2b	4	2	2	2
Ostr'ski,lf	3	3	3	0
Kress,1b	3	0	9	1
Krs'ich,3b	4	0	1	2
Malone,c	4	1	2	0
Haefner,p	4	0	0	0
Pieretti,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	10	27	11

Ph'elphia.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	3	1	1	3
Valo,lf	5	3	2	1
White,rf	5	2	3	0
Fain,1b	4	0	11	0
Ch'pman,cf	4	0	2	0
Suder,3b	4	1	0	2
Fox,2b	3	0	2	4
Guerra,c	3	1	5	1
Scheib,p	0	0	1	1
Harris,p	2	0	0	1
aAstroth	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	14

aSingled for Shantz in ninth.

Chicago .... 202 031 000—8
Philadelphia .... 102 000 011—5

Runs—Philley, Appling (2), Michaels (3), Ostrowski, Kress, Joost, Valo, Fox, Guerra. Error—Joost. Runs batted in—Appling, Ostrowski (4), Valo, White (3), Kranich, Malone (2), Astroth. Two-base hits—Ostrowski (2), Joost, White, Malone, Appling (2). Three-base hits—Philley, Valo. Sacrifices—Haefner, Kress. Double plays—Appling to Michaels to Kress (2), Fox to Joost to Fain. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Scheib, 2; Harris, 4; Haefner, 3; Shantz, 3; Pieretti, 1. Strikeouts—Harris, 1; Haefner, 2; Shantz, 3. Hits—Haefner, 9 in 8⅓; Pieretti, 0 in ⅔; Scheib, 5 in 2⅓; Harris, 2 in 2; Shantz, 3 in 4⅔. Hit by pitcher—Haefner (Shantz). Winner—Haefner (9-9). Loser—Scheib (9-12).

NATS—From Page 1-C

Indians Win From Griffs

double and two singles, the Indians accumulated 16 hits.

Cleveland scored one in the first inning, but Washington came back with two runs on singles by Ed Stewart, Sam Mele and Robinson and Eddie Yost's infield out.

In the third, Cleveland pulled ahead, 3-2, but Robinson's homer tied the score. It was Washington's dying gasp.

Tribe Rallies in 6th

Vernon drove in the "winning run" in the sixth. Keltner led off with a single and moved to third on Bob Kennedy's double to left. Vernon pulled a single past Robinson, scoring Keltner. Jim Hegan scored Kennedy with his long liner to Coan.

Doby's fielder's choice, and a double by Keltner, made it 6-3, in the seventh. In the eighth, Vernon's two-base hit, and Mitchell's single sent Harris to the showers. Boudreau continued the attack on Reliefer Joe Haynes with a run-scoring single to right.

CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	O.	A.	E.
Mitchell, lf.	5	3	2	1	3	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	5	1	4	1	0	8	1
Gordon, 2b.	5	0	0	1	3	4	0
Doby, cf.	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	4	1	3	2	1	2	0
Berardino, 3b.	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
Kennedy, rf.	5	1	2	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	1	3	1	15	0	0
Hegan, c.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Bearden, p.	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	43	8	16	8	27	17	2

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	O.	A.	E.
Coan, cf.	5	0	1	0	4	0	1
Stewart, lf.	5	1	2	0	3	0	0
Mele, rf.	5	1	1	0	3	0	0
Robinson, 1b.	2	1	2	2	6	1	0
Yost, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	2	1
Kozar, 2b.	4	0	0	0	5	2	0
Dente, ss.	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Evans, c.	4	0	1	0	4	1	0
Harris, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
aSimmons	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	3	27	9	2

aSafe on Berardino's errors for Haynes in ninth.

CLEVELAND .... 102 002 120—8
WASHINGTON .... 210 000 000—3

TWO-BASE HITS—Doby, Kennedy, Keltner, Vernon. HOME RUN—Robinson. DOUBLE PLAYS—Kozar to Robinson, Gordon to Vernon, Boudreau to Gordon to Vernon. LEFT ON BASES—Cleveland, 8; Washington, 9. BASE ON BALLS—Bearden, 4. STRIKEOUTS—Harris, 4; Bearden, 1. HITS—Harris, 14 in 7⅔; Haynes, 2 in 1⅓. PASSED BALL—Hegan. WINNER—Bearden (8-8). LOSER—Harris (4-13). UMPIRES—McGowan, Jones and Hurley. TIME—2:18. ATTENDANCE—7147.

Stanford Romps, 49-0

Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 17 (AP).—The offensive-minded Stanford Indians scored almost as they pleased against outclassed San Jose State at Stanford Stadium today, rolling up an imposing 49-0 score in their season opener before 27,000 persons.

Sweltering heat which seemed to wilt the San Jose players as the game progressed seemingly had little effect on the hard-running Indians.

Marchie Schwartz's red-shirted team, liberally sprinkled with flashy players from last year's freshman squad, opened the scoring with sophomore Left Half Harry Hugasian breaking through tackle for seven yards to climax a 61-yard Indian drive.

San Jose	0	0	0	0	—0
Stanford	6	7	16	20	—49

Minor Playoffs

EASTERN LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre, 2; Albany, 1. (Wilkes-Barre wins best of seven series, 4-0.)
Binghamton, 3; Scranton, 2. (Binghamton wins best of seven series, 4-0.)

INTERNATIONAL

Montreal, 9; Rochester, 8 (10 innings). (Montreal leads in series, 3-0.)

Anacostia Eagles Seek Football Games

The Anacostia Eagles, unlimited football team, have open dates on October 2 and 23, and November 27, and seek games with out-of-town teams. Write Ben Blaine, 1245 South Carolina ave. se., or telephone Lincoln 3-8683.

Major League Averages

American League

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	4913	817	1384	247	22	121	761	.282
Detroit	4863	716	1309	200	46	84	663	.269
N.York	4694	752	1263	198	53	107	686	.269
Phila.	4646	658	1220	204	41	73	610	.263
Chi...	4623	584	1212	177	53	40	529	.262
Clev..	4707	607	1217	170	54	107	554	.259
Wash'n	4717	519	1195	187	35	78	483	.253
St. L.	46 97	605	1176	187	30	113	561	.215

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Cleveland	139	3761	1641	91	163	.983
Detroit	143	3883	1556	111	156	.980
Boston	141	3820	1576	119	179	.978
Philadel'ia	139	3702	1556	121	199	.978
New York	139	3665	1460	125	168	.976
Chicago	139	3714	1660	130	159	.976
Washington	138	3619	1576	137	142	.974
St. Louis	142	3687	1495	154	141	.971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS

Player Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Williams, Bos.	526	138	184	38	145	.350
DiMag'o, N. Y.	257	56	90	14	66	.350
Kell, Det.	511	97	174	3	60	.341
Avila, Clev.	9	3	3	0	3	.333
Silvera, N. Y.	128	6	41	0	13	.320
DiMaggio, Bos.	553	118	174	8	55	.315
Dillinger, St. L.	492	61	154	1	49	.313
Zernial, Chi.	179	25	56	4	33	.313
Mitchell, Clev.	572	71	178	3	49	.311
Pesky, Bos.	551	100	169	2	63	.307
Doerr, Bos.	505	88	155	18	100	.307
Michaels, Chi.	512	66	156	6	72	.305
Wertz, Det.	561	91	169	20	129	.301
Sievers, St. L.	423	74	126	13	78	.298
Goodman, Bos.	397	46	118	0	45	.297
Evers, Det.	394	84	117	7	77	.297
Stephens, Bos.	565	102	167	36	146	.296
Kolloway, Det.	469	71	139	2	48	.296
Appling, Chi.	464	75	137	5	56	.295
Henrich, N. Y.	376	82	111	22	76	.295
Groth, Det.	347	61	102	11	73	.294
Adams, Chi.	208	26	61	0	16	.293
Philley, Chi.	538	76	157	0	40	.292
Priddy, St. L.	503	76	147	11	67	.292
Robinson, Wash.	473	58	138	17	68	.292
Brown, N. Y.	298	52	87	5	55	.292
Davis, Phil.	62	6	18	1	6	.290
Valo, Phila.	491	82	142	5	77	.289
Vernon, Clev.	524	60	151	18	78	.288
Doby, Clev.	501	97	144	22	78	.287
Niarhos, N. Y.	42	7	12	0	6	.286
Moss, St. L.	247	23	70	9	33	.283
Ortiz, Wash.	92	12	26	1	8	.283
Berra, N. Y.	362	54	102	18	81	.282
Bauer, N. Y.	255	49	72	10	38	.282
Woodling, N. Y.	281	58	79	5	41	.281
Peck, Clev.	25	1	7	0	8	.280
Malone, Chi.	136	13	38	0	12	.279
Majeski, Phila.	443	62	123	9	67	.278
Zarilla, Bos.	481	68	133	9	71	.277
Suder, Phil.	393	35	109	7	64	.277
Tebbetts, Bos.	361	38	100	5	45	.277
Chapman, Phil.	539	82	149	22	96	.276
Fain, Phil.	483	73	133	2	73	.275
Campbell, Det.	244	37	67	2	26	.275
Kennedy, Clev.	365	41	101	8	46	.274
Moses, Phil.	277	45	76	1	25	.274
Coleman, N. Y.	406	50	111	2	35	.273
Kress, Chi.	304	36	83	1	42	.273
Robinson, Det.	293	34	80	12	49	.273
Wente, Wash.	530	42	144	1	45	.272
Rizzuto, N. Y.	549	102	149	5	56	.271
Mullin, Det.	266	47	72	11	50	.271
Joost, Phil.	485	118	131	22	77	.270
Stewart, Wash.	338	48	91	8	35	.269
Boudreau, Clev.	422	48	113	4	57	.268
Evans, Wash.	292	30	78	2	36	.267
Platt, St. L.	221	56	59	3	26	.267
Kozar, Wash.	313	40	83	3	27	.265
Guerra, Phil.	281	37	74	3	31	.263
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	153	29	40	0	10	.261
Metkovich, Chi.	288	46	75	5	41	.260
Lemon, Clev.	97	16	25	7	16	.258
Lipon, Det.	408	54	105	3	57	.257
Lollar, St. L.	272	27	70	8	46	.257
Gordon, Clev.	500	67	128	18	73	.256
Kokos, St. L.	469	75	120	22	66	.256
Boone, Clev.	238	37	61	4	25	.256
Lewis, Wash.	247	25	63	3	28	.255
Baker, Chi.	382	36	96	1	37	.251
Wellmer, Wash.	440	56	110	14	58	.250
Robertson, Wash.	352	56	88	11	48	.250
Early, Wash.	120	9	30	0	9	.250
Tucker, Clev.	189	27	47	0	13	.249
Wheeler, Chi.	181	16	45	1	21	.249
Mapes, N. Y.	266	46	66	7	36	.248
Fox, Phil.	206	33	51	0	16	.248
Ostrowski, Chi.	109	12	27	3	18	.248
Johnson, N. Y.	306	42	75	8	54	.245
Batts, Bos.	156	23	38	3	31	.244
Spence, St. L.	305	46	74	13	45	.243
Yost, Wash.	389	47	93	9	37	.239
Mele, Wash.	258	17	61	1	22	.236
Hegan, Clev.	422	51	97	8	48	.230
Lehner, St. L.	266	20	60	3	34	.226
Keller, N. Y.	93	13	21	2	13	.226
Simmons, Wash.	89	11	20	0	5	.225
Coan, Wash.	329	31	73	3	25	.222
Christman, Wash.	110	9	24	3	18	.218

PITCHING
(Five Decisions or More)

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kinder, Bos.	220	224	87	119	20	5	.800
Reyn'ds, N.Y.	194	181	115	89	16	5	.762
Parnell, Bos.	264	229	124	112	22	7	.759
Hutch'n, Det.	180	157	50	55	15	5	.750
Ferrick, St.L.	96	94	36	27	6	2	.750
Garcia, Clev.	151	115	50	87	13	5	.722
Kuzava, Chi.	135	116	77	68	10	4	.714
Lemon, Clev.	250	189	124	114	20	9	.690
Stobbs, Bos.	143	136	69	68	11	5	.688
Page, N. Y.	113	85	58	79	11	5	.688
Byrne, N. Y.	176	116	159	114	14	7	.667
Hughs'n, Bos.	77	79	40	31	4	2	.667
Raschi, N. Y.	251	234	124	117	19	10	.655
Houtt'n, Det.	180	202	46	78	14	8	.636
Lopat, N. Y.	196	203	58	68	14	8	.636
Trucks, Det.	250	190	113	142	17	10	.630
Wynn, Clev.	143	163	51	54	10	6	.625
Sanford, N.Y.	77	87	39	36	5	3	.625
New'ser, Det.	265	250	98	128	16	10	.615
Benton, Clev.	130	109	45	36	8	5	.615
Brissie, Phil.	200	187	109	107	14	9	.609
Kellner, Phil.	215	213	119	80	17	11	.607
Kretlow, Det.	76	85	70	41	3	2	.600
McDer't, Bos.	77	61	49	49	5	4	.556
Fowler, Phil.	174	193	88	34	12	10	.545
Gray, Det.	180	157	94	91	10	9	.526
Dobson, Bos.	193	200	90	76	12	11	.522
Cole'an, Phil.	218	224	112	99	13	12	.520
Feller, Clev.	164	167	68	98	13	12	.520
Scar'gh, Was.	175	188	84	65	11	11	.500
Ostro'ki, St.L.	134	169	28	35	8	8	.500
Wight, Chi.	224	226	86	69	12	13	.480
Haefner, Chi.	152	134	83	38	8	9	.471
Bear'en, Clev.	116	129	85	34	7	8	.467
Gum'ert, Chi.	222	209	79	66	12	14	.462
Mast'on, Bos.	100	89	53	34	5	6	.455
Scheib, Phil.	174	176	109	41	9	11	.450
Gromek, Clev.	90	79	39	22	4	5	.444
Shantz, Phil.	117	97	64	52	6	8	.429
Fannin, St. L.	130	156	82	52	8	11	.421
Pieretti, Chi.	108	120	50	24	4	6	.400
Paige, Clev.	83	69	33	52	4	6	.400
Welt'th, Was.	83	94	80	33	2	3	.400
Kramer, Bos.	101	109	44	25	5	8	.385
Surkont, Chi.	96	92	56	36	3	5	.375
Garver, St.L.	208	231	96	66	10	17	.370
Hittle, Wash.	92	112	52	30	4	7	.364
Pierce, Chi.	161	138	107	93	7	14	.333
Trout, Det.	57	68	21	18	3	6	.333
Johnson, Bos.	49	65	28	21	3	6	.333
Grissom, Det.	39	56	34	17	2	4	.333
Pillette, N.Y.	37	42	19	9	2	4	.333
Hudson, Wash.	196	220	85	52	7	16	.304
Calvert, Was.	150	154	79	56	6	15	.286
Ken'dy, St.L.	147	167	70	61	4	10	.286
Papai, St. L.	129	156	69	27	4	10	.286
Port'ld, N.Y.	52	51	29	23	2	5	.286
Harris, Wash.	153	181	65	54	4	12	.250
Drews, St. L.	136	152	65	34	4	12	.250
Embree, St.L.	127	145	89	24	3	13	.188
Haynes, Was.	90	100	49	18	2	9	.182
Starr, St. L.	72	84	41	39	1	7	.125
Weik, Wash.	72	71	91	45	1	12	.077

National League

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. L.	4939	701	1361	240	52	100	646	.276
Bkyn.	4955	795	1335	215	46	144	737	.269
Chi.	4655	549	1220	186	49	90	483	.262
N. Y.	4828	681	1260	179	48	139	630	.261
Cinc.	4929	583	1288	234	32	75	532	.261
Bos.	4867	644	1261	210	31	93	603	.259
Phila.	4845	614	1251	207	47	111	572	.258
Pbgh.	4681	597	1196	154	33	124	547	.255

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Brooklyn	142	3866	1498	115	150	.979
Cincinnati	139	3795	1558	118	125	.978
Pittsburgh	138	3635	1571	118	155	.978
St. Louis	142	3806	1656	132	136	.976
Boston	142	3814	1573	137	130	.975
Phila'phia	141	3821	1542	142	133	.974
New York	141	3750	1547	150	123	.972
Chicago	140	3690	1712	169	142	.971

Triple plays—Brooklyn, St. Louis (2), Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS

Player Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Lombardi, Pbg.	41	8	17	0	10	.415
Hall, Bos.	20	1	8	0	2	.400
Robinson, Bkn.	548	110	190	16	118	.347
Slaughter, St. L.	505	85	171	12	89	.339
Musial, St. L.	549	115	183	32	109	.333
Hemus, St. L.	27	6	9	0	1	.333
Saffell, Pitts.	152	26	48	1	17	.316
Rackley, Bkyn.	175	30	55	1	14	.314
Hogue, Bos.	16	3	5	0	0	.313
Kiner, Pbg.	497	100	154	49	117	.310
Marshall, N. Y.	439	75	135	11	64	.308
Thomson, N. Y.	586	89	179	24	97	.305
Furillo, Bkyn.	490	83	149	15	86	.304
Kluszewski, Cin.	467	63	142	7	61	.304
Kazak, St. L.	323	43	98	6	43	.303
Hermanski, Bkyn.	208	41	63	8	36	.303
Schoendienst, S.L.	583	91	175	3	49	.302
Lockman, N. Y.	562	89	169	11	60	.301
Waitkus, Phila.	209	42	63	1	24	.301
Ennis, Phila.	563	83	169	22	98	.300
Jones, St. L.	370	49	111	7	60	.300
Litwhiler, Cin.	254	30	76	9	40	.299
Heath, Bos.	111	16	33	9	23	.297
Hopp, Pbg.	338	46	100	3	31	.296
Brown, Bkyn.	88	14	26	3	18	.295
Olmo, Bkyn.	78	11	23	1	7	.295
Rickert, Bos.	269	43	79	6	49	.294
Walker, Cin.	440	64	129	2	34	.293
Gordon, N. Y.	456	84	133	26	87	.292
Reese, Bkyn.	560	122	163	16	72	.291
Snider, Bkyn.	501	90	146	21	81	.291
Edwards, Chi.	176	25	51	7	21	.290
Campanella, Bkn.	392	60	113	10	72	.288
Verban, Chi.	330	37	95	0	21	.288
Reich, Chi.	334	37	96	3	32	.287
Hodges, Bkyn.	539	82	154	22	99	.286
Cavarretta, Chi.	339	43	97	7	46	.286
Thompson, N. Y.	259	51	74	9	35	.286
Stanky, Bos.	491	89	140	1	37	.285
Rigney, N. Y.	355	48	101	6	44	.285
Dark, Bos.	506	70	143	3	52	.283
Pafko, Chi.	495	78	140	18	66	.283
Sisler, Phil.	375	36	106	7	44	.283
Ashburn, Phil.	610	79	172	1	36	.282
Walker, Pbg.	178	26	50	1	18	.281
Fitz Gerald, Pbg.	150	15	42	2	18	.280
Sauer, Chi.	459	72	128	29	89	.279
Westlake, Pbg.	460	67	128	19	83	.278
Scheffing, Chi.	126	11	35	3	16	.278
Reiser, Bos.	218	32	60	8	39	.275
R. Elliott, Bos.	431	67	118	14	67	.274
Hamner, Phil.	607	79	165	6	51	.272
Hatton, Cin.	481	67	131	11	63	.272
Glaviano, St. L.	213	24	58	4	28	.272
Owen, Chi.	180	14	49	2	16	.272
Lopata, Phil.	229	31	62	8	27	.271
Livingston, Bos.	118	12	32	4	18	.271
Marion, St. L.	456	53	123	5	60	.270
Holmes, Bos.	356	47	96	7	53	.270
Lowrey, Cin.	382	61	102	4	35	.267
Sisti, Bos.	210	31	56	5	22	.267
Cooper, Cin.	416	44	110	17	79	.265
Bloodworth, Cin.	412	39	109	8	56	.265
Castiglione, Pbg.	389	49	103	6	40	.265
Garagiola, St. L.	219	24	58	3	24	.265
Stevens, Pbg.	215	22	57	4	32	.265
Fletcher, Bos.	371	41	98	10	46	.264
Torgeson, Bos.	100	17	26	4	18	.260
Jorgensen, Bkn.	116	12	30	1	12	.259
Blattner, Phil.	93	14	24	5	21	.258
Diering, St. L.	335	55	86	2	33	.257
Ryan, Bos.	156	23	40	4	17	.256
Burgess, Chi.	43	3	11	1	8	.256

PITCHING

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Martin, St. L.	60	53	16	22	5	0	1.000
Erskine, Bkn.	80	65	50	48	8	1	.889
Sewell, Pbg.	75	82	29	26	6	1	.857
Wilks, St. L.	101	93	33	65	10	3	.769
Roe, Bkn.	203	186	42	98	13	5	.722
Newe'be, Bkn.	213	193	62	126	15	6	.714
Heint'n, Phil.	225	205	68	59	17	7	.708
Branca, Bkn.	164	165	84	91	12	5	.706
Pollet, St. L.	213	205	56	97	19	8	.704
Munger, St.L.	175	165	69	69	14	6	.700
Brazle, St. L.	199	200	59	68	14	7	.667
Bonham, Pbg.	89	81	23	22	7	4	.636
Meyer, Phil.	183	178	57	63	13	8	.619
Banta, Bkn.	133	112	66	90	8	5	.615
Kons'ty, Phil.	88	85	28	36	8	5	.615
Spahn, Bos.	268	245	76	133	18	12	.600
Behr'an, N.Y.	70	62	52	25	3	2	.600
Brech'n, St.L.	195	192	59	78	13	9	.591
Cha'ers, Pbg.	153	166	52	80	10	7	.588
Bickf'rd, Bos.	204	219	93	85	14	10	.583
Hatten, Bkn.	176	184	68	65	11	8	.579
Lom'rdi, Pbg.	112	128	63	46	5	4	.556
Hall, Bos.	70	74	39	45	5	4	.556
Schmitz, Chi.	190	202	77	66	11	9	.550
Weh'ier, Cin.	182	163	108	73	11	9	.550
Jones, N. Y.	184	179	79	69	12	10	.545
Borowy, Phil.	190	186	59	39	12	11	.522
Rob'ts, Phil.	207	203	58	64	14	13	.519
Jansen, N. Y.	237	244	56	102	15	14	.517
Raff'ger, Cin.	243	249	62	82	15	15	.500
Staley, St. L.	147	134	36	44	9	9	.500
Barney, Bkn.	127	99	84	72	8	8	.500
Palica, Bkn.	94	87	47	38	8	8	.500
Lanier, St. L.	74	72	26	29	3	3	.500
Kush, Chi.	46	49	23	21	3	3	.500
Werle, Pbg.	201	204	37	89	10	11	.476
Voiselle, Bos.	151	146	69	60	6	7	.462
Ken'dy, N.Y.	202	192	90	87	11	13	.458
Gu'bert, Pbg.	65	85	23	16	5	6	.455
Hart'ng, N.Y.	135	156	87	47	9	11	.450
Lade, Chi.	113	122	47	33	4	5	.444
Black'l'l Cin.	72	67	31	31	4	5	.444
Peter'n, Cin.	66	64	46	26	4	5	.444
Koslo, N. Y.	180	163	36	51	9	12	.429
Chip'n, Cin.	104	103	58	37	6	8	.429
G.Elliott, Bos.	66	69	25	11	3	4	.429
Hacker, Chi.	108	128	45	29	5	7	.417
Sain, Bos.	225	265	69	67	10	15	.400

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California Comes Back to Defeat Santa Clara, 21-7

Women's Angle

Mere Males Lose Fishin' Monopoly

By Ralph Murdock

SEVERAL YEARS ago when you were out fishing and spied 12 anglers on a fishing boat, it was a lead pipe cinch that all on board were men. But times have changed.

MURDOCK

Today the fair sex and and the youngsters are also fond of fishing and enjoy the thrill of a fish tugging at the lines.

During a recent northeast blow we happened to drop by Chesapeake Beach to get an "on the spot" picture of how the fish was biting. While discussing the fishing situation with Johnnie Gross, the Sylvia pulled in to dock. It was the only party that had ventured out to the bay. All of the other parties had cancelled their reservations due to the existing northeaster.

Much to our surprise, the party consisted of four men, four women and four children. The writer inquired how they made out and Jack Posner, the spokesman for the party, said, "We had planned the trip for today and although we knew the fishing would be bad we did not want to disappoint the youngsters. So we took a chance!"

They were Stanley Gordon, Jack Posner, his wife Gertrude, and their youngsters Judy, 9, and Bobbie, 13, Eddie Chayt and his wife Ada, Abe Kaufman and his wife Dora, and Myra Potter and her youngsters, Anita, 11, and Judy 6. They caught only 18 spot and 2 bluefish, but they all said they had a swell time.

OUT OF RIDGE, MD. comes this report. Floyd Hedrick, Henry Tanner, John Harris, Milton Clark, Bob Ashby, Pete Kourvenberg, and Jerry Jones caught 132 fish consisting of spot, trout, bluefish, and flounders. Some of the trout and flounders hit the 2½-pound mark. Bloodworms and peeler crabs were used for bait. The Point Lookout area has furnished the best catches of trout to date.

It appears that Breezy Point also is a likely spot for trout fishing. Raymond Taylor, Robert Fraser and China Reed started out to fish the other day when the other boats were returning and made their haul by the light of the moon. The 53 trout they nabbed weighted from 1 to 2¼ pounds. Their take also consisted of six hardheads, six spot and two bluefish. Peeler crab and shrimp were the tasty morsels that inveigled the fish. The three anglers fished from an outboard motor boat.

Here's a lulu that emanates from Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mary Ellen Hopkins, New York clothes model, was fishing off the dock of Sunset Lake. She hooked her fish, a weakfish but when she pulled it up the fish was inside of a bottle. The hook had dropped through the neck of the bottle and the fish was hooked through the lip. The fish was too large to escape from its glass prison and had evidently been in it for some time.

McFague Shines In G. U. Scrimmage

Warren McFague led the White team to a 26-7 win over the Red squad in Georgetown University's intersquad scrimmage yesterday at the Hoya field. McFague tallied twice, once on a handoff covering 68 yards and again on a 4-y rd plunge.

30 Cars Expected For Hybla Racing

Thirty cars from five States and the District of Columbia are expected to enter the Eastern Racing Association's roadster races at the Hybla Valley Speedway on Sunday, September 25, at 2:30. Time trials start at 1:30.

The speedway is located three miles south of Alexandria on U. S. route 1.

Clemson Romps

Clemson, S. C., Sept. 17 (AP).—Clemson tonight defeated Presbyterian, 69-7, in the football opener for both South Carolina colleges. It was the fifteenth straight victory over three seasons for Clemson's Southern Conference champions.

55,000 See Bears' Pass Game Click

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Coach Lynn Waldorf added a pass attack to his famed end sweeps and double reverses today and it paid off as his injury-riddled University of California Bears came from behind to defeat Santa Clara, 21 to 7.

With a crowd of 55,000 looking on, the Bears offered an aerial offensive for the first time in three years under Waldorf.

Handling the passing was Dob Celeri, with lightning-fast Charley Sarver on the receiving end. The vaunted Santa Clara veterans, after a 57-yard touchdown march the first time they got the ball, never threatened seriously.

Trailing 7 to 0 going into the second period, California got right into the ball game when they marched 75 yards. The touchdown was a one-foot plunge by Montaigne. Jim Cullom made good on the first of three conversions.

California went ahead a few minutes later when Quarterback Charley Erb dropped back from his own 48 and passed to Sarver on the 10, Sarver going the rest of the way untouched.

The clinching counter was set up in the fourth period on a double reverse that sent Sarver around end all by himself for a 33-yard gain. With the ball on the 9, Fullback Jim Monachino picked up 7, and then Erb smashed over for the touchdown.

Quarterback Johnny Pasco ripped over from the 4 for Santa Clara's touchdown. Joe Vargas kicked the point.

California	0	14	0	7	—21
Santa Clara	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Pasco, Montaigne, Sarvern, Erb. Points after touchdowns—Cullom (3), Vargas.

Huskies Whip Utah, 14-7 On 80-Yard Goal Sprint

Seattle, Sept. 17 (AP).—An 80-yard sprint by Sub Fullback Henry Tiedemann as the clock was running out brought the University of Washington a 14-7 victory over Utah here today before 28,000 fans.

Utah had fired one arrow for a touchdown, fought back as Washington thrust two yards short of the goal and quick-kicked the Huskies dizzy before the roof fell in.

With time running out it seemed the Utes were sure to wind up with a 7-7 even break. Then Herb Anderson lofted a 42-yard punt to Rolly Kirkby on the Washington 20. Kirkby handed the ball to Tiedemann on a criss-cross and the 190-pound Berkley (Ill.) sprinter went all the way with great blocking.

Washington State Routs Utah Aggies 33 to 0

Pullman, Wash., Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Washington State College whipped Utah State Agricultural College, 33 to 0, today in a nonconference football game before a crowd of 14,000.

Utah State Coach George Melinkovich found his Aggies far outclassed when he stepped from the Rocky Mountain Conference to the Pacific Coast Conference to meet the Cougars.

W & M Wins By 14 to 13

Houston, Texas, Sept. 17 (AP).—Fullback Jack Cloud scored two first half touchdowns tonight and then saw his William and Mary Indians have to battle furiously to gain a 14-13 victory over the University of Houston.

Villanova Socks Texas A&M, 35-0

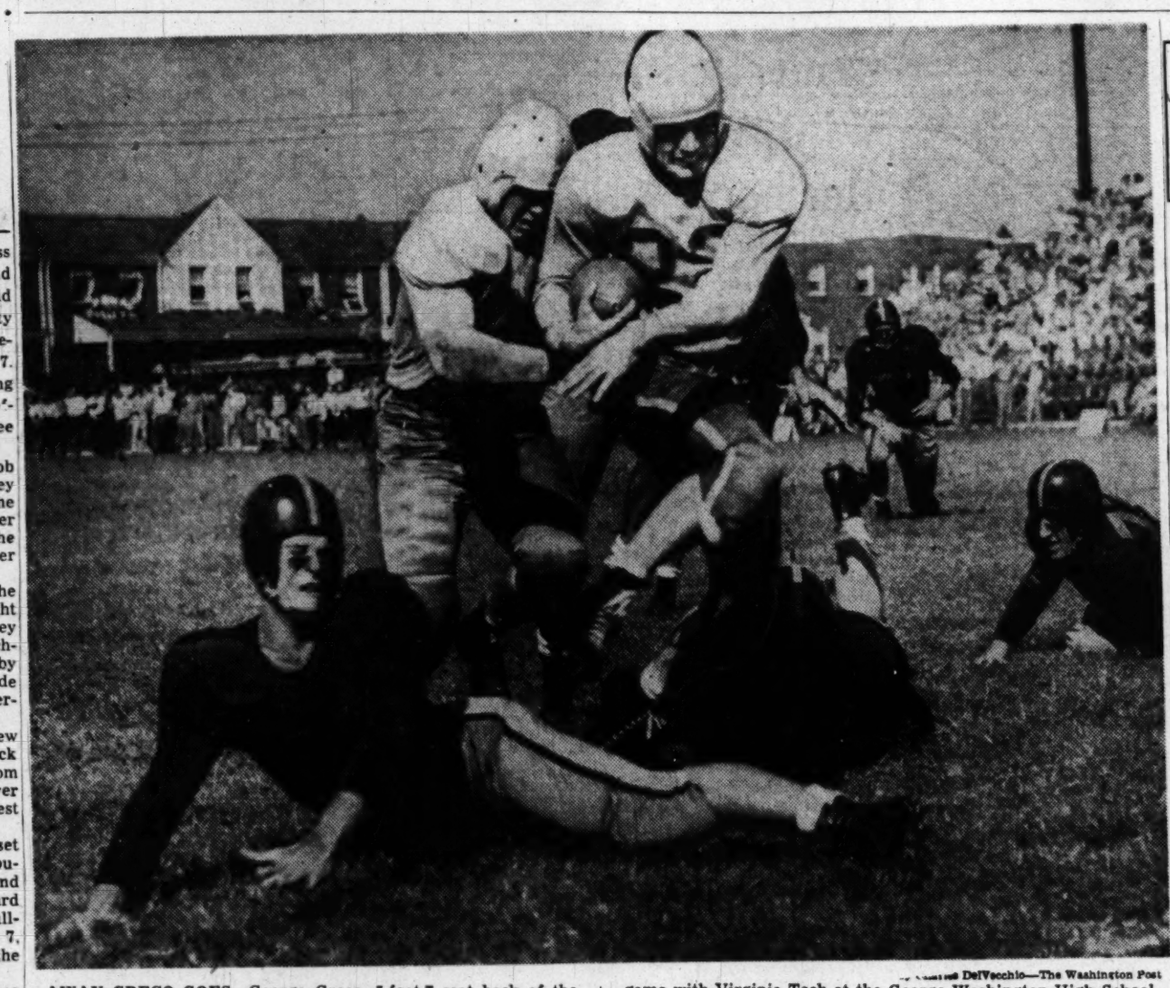
College Station, Tex., Sept. 17 (AP).—Villanova slashed Texas A. and M. 35-0—the worst licking an Aggie football team has suffered in 18 years.

The great Wildcat line hammered the Cadets unmercifully and the driving Villanova back ran through the Aggie guards and tackles.

A. and M. fumbled to set up three of the touchdowns, interfered with a pass on another and an Aggie baack deflected a pass to help Villanova to the fifth score.

Nevada Wins, 41-21

Cincinnati, Sept. 17 (AP).—The University of Nevada's Wolfpack had far too much power for Cincinnati's Bearcats here tonight and romped to a 41-21 victory, which opened the football season for both clubs.



AWAY GRECO GOES—George Greco, 5-foot-7 scat back of the Quantico Marines, breaks loose on a 40-yard gain in yesterday's game with Virginia Tech at the George Washington High School Stadium in Alexandria. (Other picture, Page 5-C)

...se DelVecchio—The Washington Post

'Skins Play Packers in Milwaukee

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Milwaukee, Sept. 17.—The idea of winding up their 1949 exhibition schedule in this city, tomorrow against the Green Bay Packers at State Fair Park, seems to be pleasing to the Washington Redskins.

Milwaukee and the Packers were kind to the Redskins last year. Either that or the 'Skins took advantage of Wisconsin's hospitality.

At any rate, after a 45-0 preseason licking by the Packers in Birmingham, Washington's bright young men came to the city made famous by beer and had a big day for themselves. When it meant most, in a league game, they hung a 23-7 beating on Coach Curly Lambeau's lads.

Packers Lose 2 Out of 3

This year the Packers are considered the nearest thing to a "soft touch" in the Western Division of the National Football League, just above the Detroit Lions. They've played three games and won only one, a 14-7 decision over the New York Giants. The Philadelphia Eagles registered a 35-0 victory and even the Pittsburgh Steelers, weak sister of the eastern section, whipped Green Bay by a 9-3 count.

Not that the Packers aren't expected to put up a struggle. They have their customarily huge forward wall, augmented by a brilliant young guard from Oklahoma, Paul Burris, and still running their T-type formation is Indian Jack Jacobs, the former Redskin.

Of particular interest to local folk, however, will be the home debut of Stan Heath in the Packer backfield. The former Nevada passing ace will operate with such running dependables as Tony Canadeo, Ted Fritsch, Walter Schlinkman and the Wisconsin University flash, Earl (Jug) Girard.

Gilmer Gets Big Assignment

Redskin Coach Billick Whelchel will put his team almost entirely in the hands of Harry Gilmer, rookie from Alabama, in a final attempt to season Sammy Baugh's understudy before the Skins' opener against the Cardinals September 26 in Chicago.

Gilmer must do without the services of halfback Eddie Saenz, injured in the face during practice last week, and a pair of rookie tackles, Len Szafaryn and Laurie Niemi. The latter pair is suffering from leg injuries and will be kept idle until the Chicago game.

Jersey Joe, 39 Other Pilgrims, See Pope

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII received American Boxer Joe Walcott today in a group of 40 pilgrims. The heavyweight knelt before the Pope and kissed the fisherman's ring on the left hand.

After Slow Start

Wake Forest Wins From Duquesne, 22-7

Wake Forest, N. C., Sept. 17 (AP).—Wake Forest opened its football season today by trouncing Duquesne, 22-7. A sweltering crowd of 12,000 saw the Deacons spot the Dukes a touchdown in the early minutes and then come back with a score in each of the first three periods.

A hefty line opened the way for the Deacon backs, including several classy sophomores, to run for steady gains throughout the day.

The Dukes got their scoring over early. With only three minutes gone, Wake Forest's Carroll Blackerby looped a pass to end Ed Butler. However, fullback Leo Elter of Duquesne grabbed the ball on his 29 and scooted 71 yards for a touchdown. Bob Bretz place-kicked the extra point.

The Deacons then marched down the field to score in 11 plays. Halfback Bob Jones finally went over from the 2.

They added a safety a few minutes later on a punt blocked in the end zone. Sophomore halfback Billy (Nub) Smith went over from the 4 for a touchdown in the second quarter after the Deacons drove 95 yards.

The final score came in the third period after Duquesne's halfback John Duchess fumbled on his 37. Halfback Bill Gregus went over from the 2 a few plays later.

Tackle Bill George, who shone in the line and did the punting, was successful in two of his three place-kick tries.

The Deacons displayed a bevy of fine backs in racking up 275 yards rushing to 78 for Duquesne. Gregus, one of the top runners in the Southern Conference last year, stood out as usual.

However, the Deacon sophs nearly stole the show. Dickie Davis, quarterback from Wilson, was a standout at passing. Bill Miller, fullback from Suffield, Conn., reeled off several nice runs. Billy (Nub) Smith, highly-touted halfback from Fayetteville, got away for one twisting, squirming gain of 20 yards on a punt return. Bobby Stutts, halfback from Burlington, also got away for several long gains.

Wake Forest	9	7	6	0	—22
Duquesne	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns — Jones, Smith, Gregus. Elter. Safety—Dye. Points after touchdowns—George (2), Bretz.

Referee—M. B. Mattox (Washington and Lee). Umpire—R. E. Kennedy (Spring Hill). Field judge—K. W. Bohren (Pittsburgh). Linesman—T. J. Reames (Clemson).

TCU Blanks Kansas, 28-0

Lawrence, Kas., Sept. 17 (AP).—Lindy Berry's timely passing and a methodical ground attack rolled Texas Christian University to a 28-0 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks here today.

Some 32,000 fans, a record opening home attendance for Kansas football, watched Berry, 175-pounder, engineer the Horned Frogs to a 21-0 halftime lead. He scored TCU's first and last touchdowns, going over from the five-yard line after eight minutes of play and running back an intercepted pass 44 yards in the final period.

In between Berry's touchdowns, TCU scored with quarterback Don Wilde going 26 yards and fullback John Morton cracking over from the one-foot line. Both came in the second quarter.

After each touchdown, squatty Homer (The Toe) Ludiker placekicked squarely between the bars.

TCU also had a clear cut victory in the statistical chart. The Frogs made 20 first downs to 8, outpassed the Jayhawks, 184 yards to 90, and had a ground advantage of 219 yards to 113.

TCU	7	14	0	7	—28
KANSAS	0	0	0	0	— 0

TCU scoring: Touchdowns—Berry (2), Morton, Wilde (sub for Berry). Points after touchdowns—Ludiker (4) (placements).

Texas Steamrolls Texas Tech, 43 to 0

Austin, Tex., Sept. 17 (AP).—The University of Texas opened its 1949 football season today with a 43-0 massacre of Texas Tech.

Use of third and fourth string Longhorns did not slow the scoring pace. The near 95-degree temperature was rough on the Red Raiders from Lubbock, Tex. They couldn't gain when they moved near the Texas 20.

Fullback Lewis Levine of Harlingen, Tex., starting in place of Ray Borneman, initialed the scoring. His 7-yard cross buck at left tackle climaxed a 47-yard drive in the first period.

As 28,000 fans watched in Memorial Stadium the Longhorns scored in every period.

Idaho Swamps Willamette, 79 to 0

Moscow, Idaho, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Idaho whizzed to a 79-0 victory over a hopelessly undermanned Willamette University eleven here today.

West Virginia Romps, 42 to 7

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—West Virginia University's football team scored in every quarter here today to open its 1949 season with a 42 to 7 victory over Waynesburg (Pa.).

Mountaineer substitutions were frequent and every player in uniform saw action as West Virginia completely outplayed the Yellow Jackets.

The Mountaineers drove 88 yards for a touchdown late in the opening period, then powered their way 57 yards for another tally early in the second quarter.

An attempted field goal backfired on the Mountaineers one minute, eight seconds before the half ended when Waynesburg blocked the kick on the 25 and end Albert Miniccui rambled the distance for the Jackets' only touchdown.

That made it 14-7 at halftime, with the impact of the West Virginia attack yet to be felt.

The Mountaineers hammered away for two more touchdowns, in quick fashion, in the third quarter and another pair, again in rapid-fire order, in the final chapter.

Nine Perfect Seasons

Notre Dame has had nine undefeated, untied football seasons since the sport was introduced in 1887.

Quantico, VPI Lineups

QUANTICO

Left ends—Leach, McElroy, Cordle.
Left tackles—Kaycewski, Abrahams.
Left guards—Stephenson, Wimberg, Zeeler, Steele, Eysenback.
Centers—Lawrence, Jesse.
Right guards—Hunt, Norem, Santillo, Phillips.
Right tackles—Jones, Prather, Gigli, Eagle.
Right ends—Kaasman, McGinty, Halliwell.
Quarterbacks—Russell, Flores, Long.
Left halfbacks—Greco, King, Johnson, Bott, Terrel.
Right halfbacks—Plank, Moore, Hamden, Negri.
Fullbacks—Maiden, Ambrosi, Turnipseed, Grabowski.

VIRGINIA TECH

Left ends—Taylor, Hopkins.
Left tackles—Schultz, Kernan.
Left guards—Lawler, Beard, Huff.
Centers—Smith, Ittner, Church.
Right guards—Smith, Dutton.
Right ends—Castro, Wachter, Taylor, Raugh.
Quarterbacks—Fisher, Goodman.
Left halfbacks—Neel, Wingo, Ratliff.
Right halfbacks—Gilly, Frederick, Woolwine.
Fullbacks—Hangrote, Gollum.

Quantico	6	14	0	13	—33
VPI	0	7	7	0	—14

Quantico: Touchdowns—Russell, King (2), McElroy, Ambrosi. Points after touchdown—Eysenback 3, (placekicks). Virginia Tech: Touchdowns—Goodman, Castro. Points after touchdown—Beard 2, (placekicks).

Officials: Referee, John Dandelake (North Carolina); umpire, C. A. Collier (Clemson); field judge, Lewis Thomas (Maryland); head linesman, Hugh Flynn (Catholic U.).

MARINES—From P. 1-C

V. P. I. Loses To Quantico

Maj. Hal Harwood, head coach, the Gyrenes took all of seven minutes to register their first score. Little George Greco, at 150 pounds considered too light by the college scouts, went 12 yards on a punt return and 36 yards around end to set up the touchdown.

After Greco went to Tech's 7 on the end sweep, Roy Russell scored from the 1 on Quantico's last try on a quaterback sneak.

The Marines, or rightly Bennie Moore, got hot early in the second period. Moore dashed 45 yards to the VPI 43. Then Flores hit End Bob McElroy with a pass good for 20 yards. Dick Ambrogi couldn't gain but had the presence of mind to toss a neat lateral to Clint Young, who went all the way.

This time Guard Bill Eysenbach converted. He soon got another placement try after Mr. Moore returned a Bob Gilley punt 44 yards to the VPI 6.

Again it took four tries, but Clint King, 33-year-old service vet, who's getting a bit bald, went wide from the 1 on a naked run.

Down by 20-0 but far from disheartened, the fighting VPI squad put together 83-yard and 81-yard scoring marches to move back into contention.

Wingo, Southern Conference sprint star, sped to his 26 with the kickoff after Quantico's third score. Then Eustace Frederick, belied his "Useless" nickname by bucking to his 43, in three tries. Tex Lawrence, Navy's center last year, helped VPI along with a roughing infraction that netted 15 more yards.

From the 41, Goodman passed to End Oren Hopkins for 27 yards. Finally, Goodman went over on a quarterback sneak. That marked the second time in two years that a touchdown was scored through Quantico's massive line.

After intermission, VPI again struck. Devastating short passes by Goodman carried the ball from his 19 to his 40. Then Wingo broke loose around end to the Marines' 30.

Goodman resumed his pitching exhibitoin, throwing a strike to End Ron Casto in the end zone. Last year VPI failed to score as many as two touchdowns in any game.

Tech's outweighed line began to feel the strain of the hot sun and tough opponents in the fourth quarter. Roy Russell personally passed the Marines to the 18 and finisned it off with a toss that Bob McElroy took on the eight, just bulling his way over.

One thrill was left. After Moore went 16 and King 13, Ambrogi lost one. Rapid Richard, another Navy boy, then took Flores' short pass just beyond midfield and romped right down the middle on the 54-yard scoring play.

W & M Comes Next

North Carolina Rated Tops in Area Again

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles on 11 leading college football teams in this area. Today's feature deals with how the teams will rank this season.)

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

WITH TOBACCO men who know football best, it's North Carolina, 2-1.

Deep in the heart of the bright-leaf belt of Tarheelia, they feel that Coach Carl Snavely's Carolinians will once again be one of the Nation's best.

They say this despite the loss of eight veteran tackles and guards, a powerful good fullback in Hosea Rodgers and the addition of Notre Dame to a schedule which was already tremendous.

Every Saturday from September 24 to November 26 is a big one for the dour Snavely, but October 15 and November 12 are the most important to the thousands who live and die by the deeds of the Tar Heels.

Siegel

On the first date, Carolina hooks up with Wake Forest. The November 12 rendezvous is with Notre Dame in New York, high point on Carolina's schedule.

The Baptists from Wake Forest are loaded and, if they play it according to script, they'll probably save up again for the Tar Heels, just as they did two years ago.

As for the Notre Dame game, not even Orville Campbell, Tar Heel diehard who composed a song about Charlie Justice, expects his alma mater to whip the Irish.

"We scheduled that game for two reasons," Campbell quips. "First, we wanted to visit the Big City. Second, we wanted to show the yankees how great Choo-Choo really is. (Editor's note: That a small "y" in Carolina. We'll do 'em both, but I doubt if we can beat Notre Dame. We've just a po 'li'l country school, remember?"

NOTRE DAME and Wake Forest are the two big tests for the Carolinians. Tennessee, 14-7 victim last year, is on the upgrade again, but the Tar Heels shouldn't have too much trouble whipping the Vols. The rest, Duke, N. C. State, Georgia, L. S. U., Virginia and William and Mary will be tough, but the Tar Heels will be tougher.

There's a beefy group of sophomore linemen up from last year's frosh to replace the departed stars of last year. And, most important, there's Charlie Justice again. 'Nuff said.

Righ behind the Tar Heels look for William and Mary. The Indians lost Tommy Thompson, a defensive stalwart on a great defensive club last year, but the Injuns have Fullback Jack Cloud busting through the middle again. North Carolina and Michigan State should provide them with their only losses, with Wake Forest and Pittsburgh offering tough arguments also.

Maryland and Navy are pretty much in the same boat. If the sophomores who scintillated as freshmen last year and later in spring practice can shine a bit from Saturday to Saturday, the Terps and Middies could do well.

Defensively, Coach Jim Tatum's Terrapins will be formidable. Tackle Ray Krouse and Guard Bobby Ward spearhead a stalwart defensive unit.

On the offense, however, it's different. Lack of speed was the big trouble last year. The Terps have a slew of swifties, all sophomores, and a bruiser of a fullback in Mighty Mo Modzelewski. They're yet to be tested in a game. The quarterbacking is fair, only fair. That's the most important spot in Maryland's scheme of offensive operations.

THE TERP schedule, except for Michigan State, may not appear attractive, but Boston U., South Carolina and West Virginia are reportedly armed to the teeth.

Navy once again faces a murderous schedule, starting with Southern Cal in Los Angeles next Saturday and the traditional windup with Army. In between are such pushovers at Tulane and Pennsylvania. This is Coach George Sauer's second year. He's depending almost entirely on recruits up from the plebes with Bob Zastrow, a quarterback built like a fullback, carrying the load. And there's no Bill Hawkins this year, either.

Drop Virginia and Duke in the next spot. Fine offensive team, those Cavaliers, but once again, can they stop the opposition? Duke, trying to regain the glory it knew before the war, is coming up, but won't be ready this year. It'll be a standout defensive unit, as most Wallace Wade coached teams are, but short on the scoring end.

What about George Washington and Georgetown?

Fair. G. W. had two moments of glory last year. The Colonials smacked down a Virginia team favored to win by four touchdowns and climaxed a 4-6 season by beating Georgetown for the first time in its history.

As has been the case for so many years, the Colonials are simply undermanned. Andy Davis can't do it by himself. Against the weaker teams—VPI, W&L—the Colonials will more than hold their own. But against the stiffer opponents, Duke, Maryland and Virginia, Andy Davis will probably add to his personal glory, but not to GW's victories.

The Hoyas are hurt from the go-start. Billy Conn, a truly explosive runner, has an aching tummy and won't be shipshape for maybe another month. By that time, the Hoyas should have tasted defeat from Holy Cross, Boston College, Maryland and Wake Forest, their first four foes.

FOUR STRAIGHT defeats that early are enough to break the spirit of any squad and not even young Bob Margarita, a fellow who can fire up a group with the best, can do much against that kind of misfortune.

V. P. I., W. & L. and V. M. I. simply haven't got it.

If Gil Bocetti, sophomore passing sensation, has a hot hand, W. & L. could make it interesting for some of its weaker opponents, but against the stronger foes the Generals will be outclassed. V. M. I. and V. P. I. will stage one interesting game—between themselves in their traditional Thanksgiving Day skirmish in Roanoke.

And now for outstanding players—

Best of the lot—by a mile—is Choo-Choo Justice.

Here are the other backs who should provide the headlines:

Johnny Papit and Jimmy Lesane, Virginia; Sterling Wingo, V. P. I.; Joe Veltri, V. M. I.; Jack Cloud and Buddy Lex, William and Mary; Billy Cox, Jack Friedland and Glenn (Runnin') Wild, Duke; Ed Modzelewski, Bob Shemonski and Joe Kuchta, Maryland; Billy Conn, Frank Mattingly and Bob Deacon, Georgetown; Bob Zastrow and Frankie Hauff, Navy; and Andy Davis, George Washington; Gil Boscetti, W. & L.

When the talk gets around to tackles, watch for these names on the "All" teams:

Lou Allen, Duke; Lou Creekmur, William and Mary; Ray Krouse, Maryland.

Sizing up the ends:

Art Weiner and Kenny Powell, North Carolina; Vito Ragazzo, William and Mary; Harrison Fraser and Phil Ryan, Navy; Talbot Trammell—a "slecper"—at Washington and Lee; Gene Schroeder, Virginia.

Remember the names of these guards:

Jim McDowell and George Hughes, William and Mary; Bob Ward, Maryland; Jimmy Knotts, Duke; Johnny Thomas, Virginia; Bill Wardle, North Carolina.

Best of the centers:

Bob Keller—a real comer—and Vic Banonis, Georgetown; Irv Holdash, North Carolina; Ted Filer, William and Mary; Jake Rowden and Jim Brasher, Maryland.

Relief for Handy Andy

Bo Rowland Discovers He Has Five Guys At G. W. Each With a Davis Specialty

THERE'S ONE comforting thing about the sore knee which is keeping Andy Davis sidelined during George Washington University's scrimmages.

The Colonials are learning that their best passer, runner and defensive ace is not as indispensable as they thought.

Without Davis in intrasquad drills and against the Navy Plebes, the Colonials discovered a quintet of sophomores who each can do one thing as well as Handy Andy, and can relieve him.

In the Plebe scrimmage the other day, it was Joe Kennelly, a 6 foot, 2 inch Brooklyn Irishman, whose cat-like line backing brought a wide grin of satisfaction to the usually impassive face of Coach Bo Rowland. Impressive also was Charlie (Trigger) Jones, recently converted from end to fullback.

Asserting themselves in intrasquad games, were sharpshooting passer Bob Cilento and hard-running tailbacks Johnny Tivnan and Bill Shaw.

THE STORY of Kennelly's sudden blossoming is refreshing. Never an outstanding player at St. John's Prep in Brooklyn, he applied for a G. W. football post on his own in the spring of 1948.

He was invited to come out for a tryout at spring practice, but failed to excite the coaches. They did not encourage him to return for the fall semester.

But Joe came back, on his own, and enrolled. He tried out for the frosh team again, and his determination and improved passing finally earned him the regular fullback post. The coaches were so pleasantly surprised they recommended an athletic scholarship. It was approved.

When he came out for the varsity last spring, Bo experimented with Joe as a defensive quarterback.

He has shown so much promise that Rowland is sure Workhorse Davis will not have to come in from safety to help make 13 straight tackles as he did in last year's V. M. I. game.

HERB HEFT.

Speedy Sophomores

Hoyas Are 'High' on Hoyas—They're Better Than Last Year, G. U. Squad Members Claim

GEORGETOWN'S football team, opening at Holy Cross Saturday, is going to be better than it was last year.

To a man, that's what the squad says. The boys appear to be sincere in their belief.

The youthful coaching staff, headed by 28-year-old Bob Margarita, hasn't been the only addition at the Hilltop. New faces abound.

Persistent, though, is the feeling that it will take fresh personnel—and a lot more—to improve over Georgetown's last two losing seasons.

Right now the Hoyas are definitely underdogs against five of their nine opponents—Holy Cross, Maryland, Wake Forest, Boston College and Villanova. One will have to be upset to provide a winning record. It's difficult to determine which, if any, it will be.

Georgetown has at least a dozen sophomores who will see plenty of action. Coach Margarita makes it plain that their use isn't to be misconstrued as part of a building campaign. "We're using the best football players we have," he explained, "it just happens a dozen or so are youngsters without varsity experience."

THEN THERE ARE a few used sparingly last season who have prominent roles in the Margarita machine. Leading this group is handsome Bob Fortunato, junior guard.

Fortunato's 212 pounds qualify him for the "body beautiful" title. As a matter of fact, he already has been selected as a cover boy, posing as a typical college lineman.

HEADING THE LIST of the sophs counted upon to boost Hoya stock are the trio of quarterbacks, Frank Mattingly, Bob Deacon and Jackie Juen. Mattingly and Deacon are the passers and if they don't click the rest of the list is fairly unimportant.

That list includes Ends Gus Fornaciari and Dick Losh. The former is the speediest wingman on the team and an adept pass receiver. Losh is a good defensive man. JACK WALSH.

Dorothy Germain Porter Wins Women's Amateur Golf Title

New Titlist To Play in Open Here

Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Dorothy Germain Porter, a Philadelphia suburbanite who refuses to take the game too seriously, today won the forty-ninth Women's National Golf championship by defeating Dorothy Kielty of Long Beach, Calif., in the 36-hole final, 3 and 2. The champion will play in the Women's Open, starting Thursday at Prince Georges.

The 25-year-old matron, mother of an 11-month-old daughter, chatted her way around the Merion golf course, smilingly unperturbed by the methodical deliberation of her rival's play, in winning a crown relinquished by Grace Lenczyk in the first round.

The comely Mrs. Porter was a front-runner practically the entire distance in turning back the threat of the Coast girl, the Curtis Cup player who was a Wasp pilot in the war and last year won the Western title.

Playing almost casually in comparison with Miss Kielty's intense concentration, Mrs. Porter took the lead on the third hole of the morning round and never relinquished it. She was three up at nine holes, two up at 18 and again two up at 27 in her victory march.

Miss Kielty made a battle of it all the way, but only once after the fourth hole of the morning round was she able to cut the new champion's margin to one hole. Every time she threatened seriously, Mrs. Porter would come through with a fine putt for a win or a great recovery for a half until the outlook became very discouraging indeed for the Californian.

However, the veteran campaigner from the Los Angeles never quit trying, and she had a chance right up to the 34th hole. There her hopes were buried in the nightmarish no man's land known as the quarry. Her second shot landed in this almost hopeless conglomeration of sand, weeds, rocks and bushes, and she was all through as Mrs. Porter was on the green in two.

Putts of 18, 12 and 10 feet largely were responsible for Mrs. Porter, better known in golf circles as Dot Germaine, getting away to her galloping start on the first nine this morning, but a 25-foot putt which dropped on the 10th for Miss Kielty quelled any idea it might be a runaway match.

The Coast girl more than matched Mrs. Porter on the second nine of the first round, her fine 37 slicing her opponent's lead to two holes before the 3 hours and 40 minutes of prelunch play ended.

Associated Press Photo

CHAMPION OUT OF ROUGH—Mrs. Dot Germain Porter pitches to the seventh green from a difficult lie beside a fence in yesterday's match with Dorothy Kielty, Long Beach, Calif., for the woman's national amateur championship. Mrs. Porter lost the hole but won the match and title, 3-2

Bridle Path Winner at Marlboro

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Marlboro, Md., Sept. 17—W. G. Myers' Bridle Path, consistent daughter of Zayin and Park, turned back a formidable field of 2-year-olds in the Prince George Purse, featuring today's program.

The day's mutual handle of $467,644 set a new record for this track.

Before a crowd of 10,094, Bridle Path reached the wire a length and a half in advance of J. R. Funkhouser's Gilded Fox, with L. Genovese's Little Flag two lengths farther back in the group of eight.

Bridle Path, ridden by apprentice Johnny Regalbuto and coupled in the betting with J. N. Barnes' Fetch It, paid $4.60. In accounting for her fifth victory in 10 starts (she's never been out of the money) Bridle Path was clocked in 1.09 2/5 for the 5½ furlongs.

Little Fang Sets Pace

Little Fang, victor over Bridle Path when last they met, went to the front early, setting a good pace with Bridle Path second and Close up and Gilded Fox third.

Along the back stretch, Bridle Path moved to the leader. Little Fang stumbled momentarily at the far turn but recovered stride quickly. However, by this time Bridle Path had assumed the lead and was drawing out.

In the stretch, Regaubuto kept Bridle Path to a drive and this proved right when Gilded Fox rallied. The Funkhouser hope was close in on the leader in the final drive. Little Fang, though tiring, kept the show safe from Sun Rise Red.

The stewards announced after the race that Regalbuto had been suspended for the remainder of the meeting, plus two days, for rough riding in the feature, the boy apparently having been blamed for the stumbling of Little Fang.

McDermott Grounded

Officials also ruled against apprentice Jimmy McDermott, who rode R. L. Hall jr.'s Good Pick into second position in the fourth race. "Dangerous riding" was listed and McDermott will be grounded for the remaining four days here.

The Shangrila Stables, apprentice Richard Lawless and trainer C. P. Sowers teamed to supply two winners on the program. Snowstorm won the fourth race at a $7.40 mutuel and then Hal upset all calculations by winning the sixth event at $69.80.

Play Starts Thursday
Babe Arrives Today For Women's Open

Babe Didrikson *Louise Suggs* *Patty Berg*

GOLFING GREATS IN TOURNEY HERE

Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, defending champion in the Women's National Open Golf championship which opens at the Prince Georges Country Club Thursday, will arrive at the club today along with the 1947 Open Champion Betty Jameson.

They will join Patty Berg, president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, sponsors of the tournament, who won the first National Open title in 1946.

Miss Berg has been on the scene since the middle of the week sharpening up her game.

Mrs. Dorothy Germain Porter, who won the National Amateur title in Philadelphia yesterday, will also play in the tournament.

Also scheduled to get their first look at the course today were Marlene Bauer, 15-year-old National Girl's champion and sensation of the National Amateur last week in Philadelphia and her 20-year-old sister, Alice.

Louise Suggs, former national Amateur champion, is another in the star-studded field to arrive today. Patty Berg commented when she saw the entry list, "Why, there's never been a field like this in women's golf history."

Betty Hicks, 1941 National Amateur champion, is another strong contender already on hand as is Washington's Helen Dettweiler.

Beverly Hanson's 73 from the men's back tees last Wednesday is still the best of the practice rounds to date.

The District will be represented by Mrs. Betty Meckley, Betty Garber, Mrs. Ora Emge, Mrs. Margorie Trouchard, Mrs. A. B. Bower and Mrs. Rex Howard as well as having a rooting interest in Miss Dettweiler.

Also expected in for the 72-hole medal play tournament are such nationally known stars as Grace Lenczyk, 1948 National Amateur titlist; Helen Hicks, who won the Amateur title in 1941; Dot Kielty, Amateur finalist last week, and Polly Riley.

Perry Bent On Revenge Against Bunn

It'll be a hungry Aaron Perry who goes after Sonny Boy Bunn in their 10-round welterweight fight at Joe Turner's Arena tomorrow night and if there's any of the old "Anvil Aaron" left, Bunn is going to be the first to find out.

At the comparative young age of 23, Perry today finds himself in the some position Henry Armstrong and Jim Braddock once were in. He's suddenly awakened to the fact that boxing is the only profession he knows and he had to fight to eat.

Things aren't the same with Aaron as they were when he was drawing $65,000 with Henry Armstrong, and $45,000 with Bee Bee Washington, Smuggsy Hersey and a half dozen other boxers. He hasn't had a big gate in more than two years and if he can't make this comeback stick, things will look pretty black.

Over one two-year span, Perry won 19 fights—mostly by knockouts—and lost only four. He drew the largest gate in Washington's fistic history, the Armstrong fight, and generally rode the wave of success. He'll be starting the long haul back tomorrow.

Harry Garsch, Perry's manager, believes his boxer has made the grade before he even enters the ring. The tipoff, Garsch says, is Aaron's weight—147. "The kid hasn't trained seriously enough to make that figure for some time," says Garsch, "but this time he realizes he has to make good and he's in perfect shape."

The preliminaries have Welterweights Leon Doughtry and Gene Harley and Heavyweights Clyde Williams and Ben Harrison tangling in five rounders.

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Newcomer Southern Star Wins Green Hunter Title

By Harry De Mawby Jr.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 17.—Alex Calvert of Warrenton, Va., introduced a new 3-year-old to the area's show rings today and the Flagpole-Gertrude V filly, appropriately named Southern Star, captured the green hunter championship at the end of the first of the two-day Farmington Hunt Club horse show.

The Calvert stables are in complete command of the important division with Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Washington-owned Portmaker, handled by the Calverts, also leading the coveted conformation hunter division with nine points.

Southern Star, ridden by her owner, scored three wins in the green division with triumphs in the model, green hunters over fences, and green hunter saddle events for 10 points, the championship score in the only fully completed division.

Portmaker was ridden by Alex Calvert to a blue in the conformation hunters under saddle, took top honors in the model event and, ridden by Mrs. Calvert, earned a place award in the qualified hunters and a fourth in the open test.

SUMMARIES

WARM-UP—1, Clarence C. Criser's By Day; 2, John C. Hopewell's Circus Rose; 3, Hi Rock Farm's Up and Goin; 4, Spunky Fisher's Reckless.

MODEL GREEN HUNTERS—1, Alex H. Calvert's Southern Star; 2, Mrs. Raymond Barbin's War Fever; 3, Grover H. Vandevander's Pink Coat; 4, J. Arthur Reynolds' Pompetious.

HORSEMANSHIP (12 years of age and under)—1, Sue Ann Freeman; 2, Beverly Bryant; 3, Page Jennings; 4, Berkeley Jennings.

GREEN HUNTERS (over fences)—1, Southern Star; 2, War Fever; 3, Martin Vogel, jr.'s, Sky's Illusion; 4, Mrs. James Andrews' Flag Day.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE (under 14.2)—1, Page and Berkeley Jennings' Blue Blazes; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Watch Me; 3, Fox Hollow Stable's King's Jester; 4, Page and Berkeley Jennings' Owen Glendower.

OPEN CONFORMATION HUNTERS (over fences)—1, Hi Rock Farm's Titian Monarch; 2, Mrs. Amory Lawrence's Highlander; 3, Eve Prime's Eve Star; 4, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker.

OPEN TO ALL JUMPERS—1, Circus Rose; 2, Reckless; 3, Roland H. Berry's Misdemeanor; 4, By Day.

GREEN WORKING HUNTERS—1, Courtney Burton's Mountain Briar; 2, Southern Star; 3, Maxine Ix's Ally Broom; 4, Kenny Darling's Sonreja.

PONY WORKING HUNTERS (under 14.2)—1, Owen Glendower; 2, Eve Prime's Popsicle; 3, Sara Parker's Teller; 4, David.

HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—1, Portmaker; 2, War Fever; 3, Mrs. Raymond Barbin's Baby Seal; 4, Mrs. Peggy Mechling's Henry's Dream.

OPEN WORKING HUNTERS—1, Gloria Galban's Mont; 2, Portmaker; 3, Baby Seal; 4, Highlander.

OLYMPIC CLASS—1, Circus Rose; 2, By Day; 3, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cirillo's Brown Bomber; 4, Up and Goin.

MODEL HUNTERS—1, Portmaker; 2, War Fever; 3, Highlander; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craigie's Swift Stream.

VIRGINIA HORSE SHOWS ASSOCIATION HORSEMANSHIP EVENT—1, Jimmie Hatcher; 2, Courtney Wells; 3, Nancy Lee Huffman; 4, Cynthia Robinson.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—1, Martin Vogel, jr.'s, Barrigon; 2, Mrs. Raymond Barbin's Richston; 3, Howard Y. Haffner's Hector; 4, Gloria Galban's Dan River.

QUALIFIED HUNTERS—1, Eve's Star; 2, Portmaker; 3, Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecapade; 4, Mrs. Amory Lawrence's Highlander.

CONFORMATION PONY HUNTERS (under 14.2)—1, Thumbs Up; 2, Popsicle; 3, Feller; 4, Betsy Carhart's Popover.

GREEN HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—1, Southern Star; 2, War Fever; 3, Ballantrae's J. E. B. Stuart; 4, Martin Vogel, jr.'s, Sky's Illusion.

LEADLINE CLASS—1, Bunny Blackwell; 2, Chris Javor; 3, Lindsay Rogan; 4, Libby Palmer.

FAMILY CLASS—1, Dodson family; 2, Martha Lee Kennon; 3, Page and Berkeley Jennings; 4, Harrison family.

GREEN HUNTER STAKE—1, Sky's Illusion; 2, J. Arthur Reynolds' Captain Shawl; 3, War Fever; 4, J. E. B. Stuart; 5, Flag Day.

GREEN HUNTER CHAMPION—Southern Star, 10 points. Reserve—War Fever, 9 points.

Estep Back On Turner Show

Zeke Estep, the 300-pound hillbilly whose country style grappling is proving more popular with fans than with his opponents, makes his second Washington appearance next week, wrestling Joe Kamaroff in the semi-windup of the Laverne Baxter-George Macricostas card at Joe Turner's Arena. Zeke defeated Tony Cosenza here last week.

Aqueduct

1—1 1/16; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Limehill, 115 (Guerin) 51.50 28.30 15.10
Cloudchaser, 104 (Beland) 14.40 8.70
Jersey Isle, 114 (Rhodes) 4.40
Cougar, Lennie Boy, Fatal Error, *Our Play, Warrior Prince, Indefensa, *Sugar Stick, Count J. L., Jims Jeanie, Jhansi also *Field.

2—5½ f.; $3000; maid. 2-yr.-olds; cl'g.
Thendara, 108 (Perez) 12.30 6.40 4.70
aLittlewhitelie, 113 (Adams) 4.10 3.30
Nostrilia, 113 (Bernhardt) 6.70
Equipolsette, Omisive, Chilcat, Mitzi Helen, Gino Gray, Designee, Sames List, aHydraulic also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.
aMill River Stable-Liangollen Farm entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $504.10.

3—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Magic Moment, 111 (Bauer) 8.60 4.80 3.00
Flatbush, 115 (Delahoussaye) 8.40 4.70
Son Charlie, 121 (Rogers) 3.00
Blunt Remark, Custody, Sir Flint, Texas Brags, Shine On, Nassau, Merry Tudor, Our Tommy also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $3500; 2-yr.-olds.
aLights Up, 106 (Flutie) 23.90 7.70 4.80
Home Free, 116 (Guerin) 3.80 2.70
Steel Blue, 116 (Passmore) 5.00
Light Upon, aWater Wheel, Promptness, Blue W., Whirling World, Adopt, Schroon, Sudan also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
aG. D. Widener entry.

5—¾; $3500 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Big If, 115 (B'hardt) 13.00 7.40 3.70
Master Mind, 115 (Guerin) 7.50 4.00
Flying Weather, 121 (Arcaro) 2.80
Nathaniel, Galloping Gus, Vaudeville
6—1 1/16; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Miss Request, 113 (Arcaro) 14.40 7.90 6.60
Plunder, 108 (Glisson) 14.00 9.70
*Mother, 105 (Lindberg) 5.00
Lithe, Paddleduck, Allie's Pal, Conniver, aLorraine, aPail of Water, *Brownian, *Silver Drift, Stole, My Emma, *Red Camelia, †*Harmonica, Gaffery, Bewitch, aBut Why Not also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.
*Field.

7—1 1/16; $4000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Dart By, 116 (Glisson) 5.80 3.00 2.20
aRialto, 115 (Adams) 3.10 2.20
Lex, 113 (Smith) 2.20
Prefect, Calfero, aBullet Proof and Splash also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
aA. Hanger-Liangollen Farm entry.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds claiming.
Danger Ahead, 114 (Glis'n) 11.40 5.00 3.60
Rousting Beats, 116 (Beland) 3.10 2.40
Nonpareil, 116 (Gerdman) 3.20
Pomander, Brownanne, Highbinder and The Globe also ran. Time: 1:47.

Atlantic City

1—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Justice, 117 (Stidham) 3.20 2.60 2.60
Lotoftown, 117 (Strange) 4.80 3.60
Count Display, 108 (Downs) 6.20
Our Louise, Gray Chief, Blue Fedora, Will I, Vortex also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Fenty O., 115 (McMullen) 12.20 5.80 4.00
Wanima, 116 (Boulemetis) 4.20 2.80
Lido Way, 116 (Sheridan) 4.60
Blue Cross, Brogden, Tacaro Milkman, Entranced, Dorothy Larkmead, Warmoud also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.60.

3—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Earle Speed, 108 (C'greit) 32.40 13.00 6.80
Ray K., 106 (Stout) 7.80 4.80
V Jet, 108 (Gilbert) 4.40
Pip Pip, All Hostess, Charm Prince also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—¾; $3000; 2-yr.-olds.
Trumpet King, 115 (E'is) 11.20 6.60 4.60
Mystagogue, 112 (Civitello) 6.20 4.00
Flying Mane, 117 (Kirk) 3.00
Galena, Bengal Trail, Peace Mission, Little Bad, Alma B. and Rockspan also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—¾; $10,000 added; 2-yr.-olds.
Westhampton, 115 (Gilbert) 7.80 3.20 2.60
Carnwall, 112 (Downs) 3.00 2.60
Thanlan Hero, 115 (Stout) 3.40
aMiss Highbrow, Excitable Mary, Attention Mark, aDinah Rose, Eastern Flyway also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
aBrown Hotel Stable entry.

6—1 1/16; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Tidy Sum, 122 (Gilbert) 10.60 5.00 3.20
Shimmer, 107 (Downs) 10.60 4.20
Irisen, 119 (Strange) 2.80
Tavistock, Woodford Sir, High Trend and Dobodura also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Copacabana, 116 (Grosso) 13.60 5.40 3.20
Maudeaux, 113 (Boulmetis) 4.60 3.20
Mr. Happy, 115 (Howell) 3.20
Burley Bid, Orestone, Jobie, First Draft and Medalist also ran. Time: 1:47⅘.

8—1 1/16; $5000; allow. 3-year-olds up.
British Isles, 109 (Stout) 5.00 4.00 3.20
Manchac, 115 (Strange) 10.80 8.80
Service Pilot, 109 (Hacker) 5.40
Enon, My Celeste, Gasparilla, Catbridge, Turbine, Roman Candle and Happy Victor also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Narragansett

1—1-70; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Feies Best, 108 (Robert'n) 10.60 4.60 3.40
Sherry D., 118 (McLaughlin) 4.60 3.40
Dale Maedie, 102 (Catalano) 2.20
Co-Pennant, Second Attempt, Fire Raider, Cherry Cake, Bengal Baby, Sky Chilla, Instanter, Gypsy Lea, Small Stuff also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

2—5/16; $2200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Merry Risk, 112 (Sisto) 4.60 3.20 2.60
Head Stream, 111 (Robertson) 6.20 4.00
Atom Ride, 110 (D'Augustino) 4.00
Indus, Algie, Ventana, Divot Digger, Khartoum, Daddy Joe also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.40.

3—¾; $2100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
First Sentry, 106 (S'tak) 15.20 10.20 6.80
Our Bully, 113 (Heitlinger) 14.60 8.80
Bel Beau, 108 (McLaughlin) 5.60
Curtain Time, Shaffie, Cinder Foot, Shako, Gay Date also ran. Time, 1:12.

4—5/16; $2200; 3-yr.-olds.
Unbridled, 109 (Fernandez) 4.60 3.40 2.80
Shadows Start, 113 (Madden) 6.60 4.40
Cheermeup, 108 (Renick) 4.80
Roye, Faustin, Locust Dale, Red Design and By Gennis also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—¾; $2200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Liberty Andy, 122 (F'des) 6.40 3.80 2.80
Going Airy, 116 (Brooks) 5.20 3.40
Spiteful Sue, 113 (Madden) 3.80
Parliament, Reborn, Risk a Whirl, Octorora, Shifting High also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—¾; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up.
Dukes Gal, 104 (Gomez) 14.20 7.20 5.00
Manna H., 113 (Seoma) 5.40 4.00
Evening Rose, 108 (Keene) 3.80
aAgrarian U., Scipio, aMr. Buster, Charing Rock, Directoire also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1 1/16; $25,000 3-year-olds up; stake.
Doner, 118 (Mehrtens) 17.60 7.00 2.80
Vulcan's Forge, 124 (Fernandez) 6.20 2.80
Fender, 119 (Brooks) 2.20
First Lighter, Loser Weeper, Mesmer and Fancy Flyer also ran. Time: 1:56⅘.

8—1.70; $2500; 3-year-olds allowance.
September, 110 (Taylor) 23.40 10.00 4.80
Appease Not, 107 (Robertson) 5.00 3.20
Bois Mack 113 (D'Augustino) 3.20
Roseborough, Blue Grip, Quick Retort and Friendly Frank also ran. Time: 1.43.

9—1 1/16; $2200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Happy Smiles, 114 (Clark) 8.20 5.40 4.40
San Juste, 109 (Madden) 13.40 8.60
Captain Boudour, 111 (Milligan) 7.20
Daring Mate, Favorito, Liteco, Land 'n Sea and Mescara also ran. Time, 1:46.

Maryland 4-Ball Today

Twenty-eight teams will tee off today in the first round of the Maryland four-ball championship at two golf courses.

The upper bracket opens play at the Suburban Club in Baltimore with the lower section seeing action at Indian Spring Country Club. One team in each bracket draws a bye in first round play.

The second round of competition for the Hearst Trophy will be September 25 at Manor Country Club; the third at Woodholme Country Club October 2 with the semifinals October 9 at Burning Tree Country Club and the finals the sixteenth of October at a course to be selected later.

Today's pairings:

UPPER HALF

1:00 p. m.—Annapolis Roads No. 1 vs. Baltimore C. C. No. 2; 1:10—Suburban No. 1 vs. Kenwood No. 2; 1:20—Manor No. 1 vs. Rolling Road No. 2; 1:30—Sparrows Point No. 1 vs. Bethesda No. 2; 1:40—Indian Spring No. 1 vs. Prince Georges No. 2; 1:50—Bonnie View No. 1 vs. Hillendale No. 2; 2:00—Elkridge No. 1 vs. Washington No. 2; Country Club of Maryland No. 1, bye.

LOWER HALF

1:00 p. m.—Washington No. 1 vs. Sparrows Point No. 2; 1:10—Baltimore C. C. No. 1 vs. C. C. of Maryland No. 2; 1:20—Rolling No. 1 vs. Indian Spring No. 2; 1:30—Kenwood No. 1 vs. Elkridge No. 2; 1:40—Catoctin No. 1 vs. Suburban No. 2; 1:50—Hillendale No. 1 vs. Manor No. 2; 2:00—Bethesda No. 1 vs. Bonnie View No. 2; Prince Georges No. 1, bye.

Gonzales Faces Schroeder Again

Los Angeles, Sept. 17 (AP).—National Champion Richard Gonzales and Wimbledon ruler Ted Schroeder, picking up where they left off at Forest Hills earlier this month, will meet in the final of the twenty-third annual Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament tomorrow.

Both came through as expected in their semifinal duels today, Schroeder defeating veteran Frankie Parker, 6—1, 6—3, 7—5 and Gonzales eliminating Eric Sturgess of South Africa in easier fashion, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

Bernhard, Williams Named Top Skaters

John Bernhard and Alice Williams, America-On-Wheels novice dance champions and speed skating stars, have been voted the Alexandria Arena's outstanding roller skaters of 1949.

Miss Williams will receive a trophy donated by Alexandria businessmen, while Bernhard will be awarded the Ralph H. Canary award.

Highs Slate 2 Twin Bills

Something new has been added to the Interhigh Football League program—double-headers.

The schedule announced yesterday by League Head Hardy Pearce revealed that Central High Stadium will be the scene of double-headers on Saturday, October 15, and Armistice Day, November 11.

On the first date, Coolidge plays Roosevelt and Anacostia meets Eastern. On Armistice Day, Coolidge plays Central and Western faces Wilson.

The season starts next Friday with Coolidge playing at Wilson. Eastern and McKinley Tech pair off Saturday afternoon at Central.

Interhigh football schedule:

September 23—Coolidge at Wilson; 24, Eastern vs. McKinley at Central; 30, Chamberlain at Eastern; Western at Anacostia; Bell at McKinley; Central at Roosevelt.

October 7—Coolidge at McKinley; Chamberlain at Western; Wilson at Eastern; Anacostia at Central; 14, Bell at Central; 15, Coolidge vs. Roosevelt at Central; Anacostia vs. Eastern at Central; 21, McKinley vs. Roosevelt, Anacostia at Wilson, Western at Eastern, Bell vs. Chamberlain at McKinley; 28, Bell vs. Coolidge at Roosevelt, Chamberlain at Anacostia, Roosevelt at Western.

November 4—Chamberlain at McKinley, Eastern at Central, Coolidge at Anacostia, Wilson at Roosevelt; 10, Bell at Roosevelt; 11, Coolidge at Central, Western vs. Wilson at Central; 18, Chamberlain at Wilson, Bell at Western; 19, McKinley at Central.

Friday, November 25—Championship game at Griffith Stadium, night.

Horseshoe Tourney Scheduled Thursday

The first annual D. C. AAU horseshoe pitching tournament will start next Thursday at the Commerce courts, opposite the west front of the Commerce Building, 15th st. nw.

Contestants can register at the courts on the 22nd and 23rd after 7:30. Entry fee is 50 cents with men in the armed services admitted free.

GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.

A congenial group believing that the Washington area has need for a new country club with the finest eighteen-hole golf course that can be built, is desirous of hearing from persons sharing this opinion.

The proposed site is seven miles from the District line.

This club will feature a swimming pool, tennis courts and riding stables. An active social schedule is contemplated and a first-class clubhouse is planned.

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Racing Chart at Marlboro Track

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FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Off at 2:01. Winner, L. A. Hancock's lt. br. m. (7) by Snark—Fair Vixen. Trained by L. A. Hancock. Time, 1:10.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Chess Queen	(Griffith)	106	6	6	2¹½	2²	2²	1ⁿᵏ	$28.80
Elegant Lad	(Baird)	121	8	1	1²	1¹	1ⁿᵏ	2²	6.70
Tear Drop	(Palumbo)	113	5	2	3¹½	3¹½	3⁴	3³	1.60
Fairy O	(Carrillo)	116	2	4	5¹	4½	5ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	56.10
Fighting Flag	(Austin)	116	1	8	8	8	6⁴	5¹	41.90
Tis Tig It	(Tammaro)	116	3	3	4²	4½	4½	6¹½	8.10
Briar Broom	(Miller)	116	4	5	6½	6³	8	7ⁿᵏ	6.60
Hallsan	(Lawless)	111	7	7	7ⁿᵏ	7½	7½	8	8.50

CHESS QUEEN, $9.60, $16.80, $8.40; ELEGANT LAD, $8.00, $4.20; TEAR DROP, $3.20.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Off at 2:32. Winner, L. M. Allen, jr.'s br. g. (4) by Xavier—Lady Thirteen. Trained by N. L. Haymaker. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Vinita Kelv	(Martinez)	116	6	2	1ʰᵈ	1¹	1²	1¹	$2.20
Goldies Slip	(Lawless)	105	3	8	8³	2½	2²	2¹	3.90
King Easton	(Re'buto)	111	4	7	7²	5½	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	48.20
Martha Grier	(Servis)	108	5	6	6²	8¹	8ʰᵈ	4¹	67.10
Aces Up	(Baird)	116	2	4	2½	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	5ⁿᵏ	1.30
Guy Vito	(Dosher)	111	8	3	4½	3¹	6³	6²½	45.90
Quick Ann	(Cardosa)	113	4	6	6½	6ʰᵈ	7⁴	7ʰᵈ	17.30
Fire Power	(Bauer)	116	8	1	3ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	8	8	18.30

VINITA KEIV, $6.40, $3.40, $2.80; GOLDIES SLIP, $4.20, $3.20; KING EASTON, $7.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—CHESS QUEEN AND VINITA KIEV—$150.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Off at 3:01. Winner, G. S. Fockler's ch. m. (5) by Perchance—Rose Morse. Trained by J. K. Fockler. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sand Rose	(Palumbo)	115	2	2	2¹	2¹	1ʰᵈ	1½	$1.80
Whizz Happy	(Baird)	115	3	1	1ʰᵈ	1ⁿᵏ	2¹	2½	2.20
Secret Knight	(Jones)	111	1	3	4³	4⁴	3ʰᵈ	3²	15.50
Dridas	(Lawless)	119	5	4	3ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	4½	4¹½	4.30
Knights Hurry	(Aluini)	110	8	8	7⁴	5¹½	5³	5³	8.40
G. I. Moose	(Griffith)	104	8	6	6½	6½	6⁴	6²	39.10
Bettys Hour	(Fer'son)	107	6	5	5¹	7³	7³	7³	84.70
Kitchen Charm	(B'er)	111	7	7	8	8	8	8	122.10

SAND ROSE, $5.60, $3.20, $2.80; WHIZZ HAPPY, $3.60, $3.00; SECRET KNIGHT, $5.20.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1100. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Off at 3:31. Winner, Shangrila Stable's ar. g. (6) by Ramoneur—Hillair. Trained by C. P. Sowers. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Snowstorm	(Lawless)	111	4	6	6	6	3ʰᵈ	2½	$2.70
Good Pick	(McD'tt)	103	3	4	3²	2²	1²	2¹	6.90
Hoseah	(Dosher)	116	5	5	5⁴	4³	4½	3¹½	4.80
Town Gamp	(Griffith)	108	6	3	1²	1¹	2¹½	4³	1.80
Girshire	(Herman)	109	2	1	2ʰᵈ	3⁴	5¹	5ʰᵈ	13.60
Dustraiser	(Coucci)	113	1	2	4½	5⁴	6	6	6.60

SNOWSTORM, $7.40, $4.00, $3.00; GOOD PICK, $6.80, $4.40; HOSEAH, $4.20.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-olds; allowance. The Prince George. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Off at 4:02. Winner, W. G. Myers' br. f. (2) by Zayin—Park. Trained by Mrs. G. A. Saportas, jr. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight

POVICH—From Page 1-C

Nothing in Carolina Finer Than Justice

graduate course at Bainbridge for two seasons, among the hard-bitten pros who flocked into the Navy.

THE CHARLIE JUSTICE story, in fact, begins at Bainbridge.

It was a humble beginning. Apprentice Seaman Justice found himself at Bainbridge two days after his graduation from Asheville High School. His draft board had asked him, would you prefer the Navy or the Army? "Can't swim a stroke, so give me the Army," said Choo-Choo. So they swore him into the Navy.

At Bainbridge Lieut. Joe Maniaci, the old Chicago Bear, was coaching the football team. When Maniaci posted the "all out for football!" bulletin young Justice was one of the 100 gobs who queued up at the equipment window where uniforms and shoes were being issued.

The equipment man did an excusable double-take when the 155-pound Justice, looking like a truant from grammar school, presented himself. "Back up," he commanded Choo-Choo, "and come around later." Justice fell to the rear. On his next trip to the equipment window he got short shrift.

"No more cleats left," they told him. "You can have tennis shoes."

In sneakers, Choo-Choo took his first workout, such as it was, with Bainbridge. Maniaci's team was set. Big fellows with pro league experience were available by the dozen. Justice got the brush. When they asked him where he had played college football and he confessed that he was just out of high school, the coaches looked pained.

MANIACI ASSIGNED Choo-Choo to the most menial job in football practice. He sent him down field to return balls that his ace kickers were punting. And then, in a few minutes, it was Maniaci who was doing a double-take. The kid in sneakers was punting those balls back farther and better than Maniaci's punters.

Maniaci developed a sudden interest in the high school boy. A week later he was in the Bainbridge backfield with Harry Hopp, the Nebraska All-American, and Don Durdan, Oregon State's Rose Bowl star. A week after that, Choo-Choo Justice was the hottest thing in Maniaci's backfield.

In a scrimmage against the Redskins, Choo-Choo dashed 18 yards to set up one touchdown, and scampered 33 yards another time. They offered him a postwar contract on the spot.

That Bainbridge team with Justice didn't lose a game in 1943-44. At the end of the 1943 season the Associated Press selected it as the finest football team in the country. Choo-Choo Justice and his maraudings on the gridiron practically amounted to a home-front for the U. S. Navy. Halsey, Nimitz and Justice were sharing the headlines.

In fact, Justice's fame was so embarrassing to Navy that he was shipped to Honolulu during that period when Manpower Boss James F. Byrne was prodding the armed services to get their big-name athletes out of the country. Choo-Choo put in another big year of football in Hawaii, and when the war ended the bidding began.

The pros wanted him direct from the Navy. The collegiate offers of scholarships to Justice were reported to be as many as 60. He says there were only 22. Duke appeared to have him, when in a sudden switch Choo-Choo registered at North Carolina U.

AS IF UNAWARE OF the pressure brought to bear to bring Justice to NCU, Coach Carl Snavely blandly expressed only mild interest when Justice registered. "I hope he comes out for football," said Snavely, in the great understatement of the postwar era.

The subject of Choo-Choo's matriculation at NCU was even a topic at one of his sociology classes when the professor was defining power politics for his class. "Hitler practiced power politics," said the prof. "Power politics put Mussolini in the saddle. That's how Carolina got Charley Justice—power politics."

A war veteran but no war hero, Choo-Choo played it smartly in his first year in college. He noted the number of combat men among the varsity squad, and was embarrassed by the acclaim he was getting even before the first game. The combat guys might be resenting it, he reckoned.

"So I didn't want to be unpopular. I didn't want 'em to think I was a swell-head. I wanted to call 'em all by their first names," he relates, "and I learned 15 first names a day during practice. In four days I knew the whole squad of 60, and they took a liking to me."

His teammates have been liking him ever since at Carolina. They've never noticed the slightest trace of swell-head in Choo-Choo. He's the team's eager-beaver even when he's out of the line-up, leading the cheers from the bench. After his touchdown runs Choo-Choo rushes for the guys who gave him the key blocks and wrings their hands.

CHOO-CHOO POUNDS that theme home, even in the off-season. He's in big demand on the banquet circuit, and his favorite escort is William Carmichael, acting president of the university, who likes to shed dignity and sing with the Sigma Chi Sextet at his banquet appearances with Justice.

At the end of President Carmichael's songs, he introduces Justice. "I've done my act, now you go into yours," he says.

It's a regular routine. "My act takes 10 other guys besides myself," says Choo-Choo. It goes big with NCU's alumni of both the degree-holding and sidewalk persuasion.

When one magazine guessed that Justice was deriving as much as $15,000 a year in cash and honorariums from enthusiastic alumni, the story was promptly nailed, though somewhat impishly by Carmichael, then the university comptroller.

"It's not true," said Carmichael. "I was in on the negotiations. I know for a fact that Choo-Choo isn't getting a dime over $13,500 a year.

In fact, there was a mild boom for Justice to take over the presidency of the college when Mr. Graham moved up as Senator from North Carolina. Carmichael was forced to deny, he said, that his friend Choo-Choo had any such ambitions. "It wouldn't be fair to Charlie's wife and child to accept the president's salary," he grinned.

IT ISN'T QUITE a struggle that Justice is forced to make to eke out a livelihood at Chapel Hill, however. He's situated nicely in a little white house he rents, on the fringe of the campus, with his smart-looking wife, Sarah, and 13-month-old Ronald. Sometimes Jake Wade, the Tar Heels' public relations man, is alarmed by the reports that Choo-Choo is kept in luxury.

When a picture magazine invaded Chapel Hill recently to do a cover-story on Justice, Wade was disturbed at what might have been false impressions. Choo-Choo was driving about in a smart yellow convertible.

"Get out of that new yellow job," Wade commanded. "They may think you have it too easy down here. Go get yourself a beat-up car, if you have to drive."

"Not me," protested Choo-Choo. "This is my car. It's bought and paid for. They knocked down the price for me. And anyway, Jake, things ain't too bad for me around heah."

It's a nice living for Justice at Chapel Hill, but not quite a lazy one. He's a year-round resident. All summer he works for his friend Orville Campbell, of the Colonial Press printing plant. Choo-Choo totes type, jumps the delivery truck, and sells ads for Carolina's football programs. He does all right. Sales resistance melts and commissions mount when Mr. Football calls on a prospective advertiser.

COACHES HAVE been trying to define Justice's skill for a half dozen years now. "He's offer quicker than anybody else," was Maniaci's tribute. "He has the leg-drive of a 200-pounder," says Art Gueppe of Virginia. "He uses his blockers," says Maryland's Jim Tatum. "He thinks every play ought to go for a touchdown," says Jake Wade. "No coach ever had so much in one package," gloats Carolina's Carl Snavely.

In six seasons at Bainbridge and Carolina, Choo-Choo has never been hurt despite his mere 165 pounds. Once he did come up with a sprained ankle, "but that was in junior high school."

Choo-Choo indicates he'll turn pro in 1950. "I'm guessing I will," he says. "I want to coach, but a couple of years in the pro league won't hurt me, and the money would help. I'll see what they offer. These college touchdowns don't put any cash in Sarah's bank account."

He isn't too small to play with the pros, he says. "Shucks, I played with 'em at Bainbridge and didn't get hurt. Learned a lot of football from them. Harry Hopp showed me how to pick my holes, and Don Durdan showed me how to throw the ball, and not to let all that publicity go to my head."

He isn't worried over Bill Dudley's complaint that a 170 pounder is too small for the pro leagues. "Aw, shucks, Bill's just saying that. He's done all right. Best football player I ever saw. You get your teammates liking you and playing for ya, and you don't have much trouble against those big guys."

Physically, Choo-Choo has been doing all right despite the fact that he is the target of the opposition in every game he plays. They're never gentle with him. They like to tackle him high, because (1) he's tough to get low and (2), they want to wrestle that ball away from him. Tennessee last year tore four jerseys off Choo-Choo's back, at $9 a copy. For every game the Carolina equipment man packs five No. 22's, just to be sure Choo-Choo won't wind up shirtless.

IN ADDITION to his ball-carrying, Justice puts a pretty good foot forward when they ask him to punt. His first two kicks for Carolina were blocked in his freshman year by V. P. I. Nobody has blocked one since in Justice's last 180 punts. And that he punts no bunts, Maryland will attest. Choo-Choo got off one boot of 84 yards against the Old Liners last season, en route to topping the Nation's punters.

Orville Campbell, former editor of the campus newspaper, and Hank Beebe collaborated on a song dedicated to Justice that has already been accepted by top-ranking music publishers in New York. Sure enough, it's titled "All the Way Choo-Choo," and the melody is catching.

By the time Choo-Choo moves into New York with Carolina for the Notre Dame game on November 12 at Yankee Stadium, the best song-pluggers will be singing "All the Way Choo-Choo," and for Notre Dame there is warning in one jingling verse of the lyrics, which goes:

"Punt for-mation, once was called—
Choo-Choo wait-ed for the ball—
Why-it ought to be a-gainst the law—
They found that things in Ar-kan-sas."

Brownell Wallops Bogart, 9-8, for D. C. Title

Bobby's 67 Sets Mark; 5th Crown

By West McLean
Post Reporter

Bobby Brownell romped to his fourth straight District Amateur championship at Kenwood Country Club yesterday, trouncing Ralph Bogart, 9 and 8, in the scheduled 36-hole final match. Brownell also won the title in 1936.

Brownell, who tied the course record of 68 in his qualifying round Wednesday, outdid himself yesterday with a 34, 33—67 for the first 18 holes to set a course record.

Off to Bad Start

Bobby started out with a six, two over par, on the first hole, parred the next two par-three holes and took a birdie three on the par-four hole when he holed out a wedge shot from the trap. He added another birdie on the next hole before Bogart could slip in a birdie deuce on the sixth.

They halved the next two holes in par and Brownell won the ninth with another birdie for a front nine of 34 and a two up lead at the turn.

Brownell continued his surge with a birdie on the tenth, but Bogart countered with a birdie three on the eleventh, which Brownell matched with a par on the twelfth as Bogart strayed for a bogey.

Wins Last Five Holes

The thirteenth was halved in pars and then Brownell won the last five holes of the morning round with four pars and a birdie to hold an eight-up lead at the halfway mark.

Brownell used only 24 putts to Bogart's 32 for the round. Bogart had a medal score of 36, 39—75.

Brownell won the first hole of the afternoon as Bogart took a bogey and then they halved the last nine holes as the match ran out when Bogart missed a desperation chip shot to keep the match alive on the tenth green.

President Truman (top picture) enters the George Washington High School Stadium in Alexandria yesterday to attend the football game between the Quantico Marines and Virginia Tech. He is accompanied by Ralph H. Bogle, sr., president of Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, and his aides (rear, left to right) Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan and Rear Admiral Robert L. Dennison

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

Miss Request Wins Beldame

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Miss Request sped down the stretch today to capture the $71,700 Beldame Handicap at Aqueduct, as Harmonica was diqualified from second money on a foul and placed out of the money.

Plunder was moved into second position, and Mother into the show spot in the 1⅛-mile event.

The winner, clocked in 1:52 4/5, returned $14.40, $7.90 and $6.60 across the board.

The stewards ordered the official signal held up while they examined pictures of the race for a possible foul.

Eighteen horses started in the rich event, run before a crowd of 31,171 persons on the final day of the Aqueduct meeting.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro was aboard Miss Request, owned by Mrs. Ben F. Whitaker.

After examining the pictures, the stewards took down the number of Harmonica, and moved Plunder to second, and Mother to third.

Ponder Third Behind Donor

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 17 (AP).—Ponder, this year's Kentucky Derby winner and favorite in the $25,000 added Narragansett special, took a dusty third place behind Donor today before a crowd of 30,473 racing fans.

It was Donor's second triumph in this race—the first time any winner repeated. Mrs. Deering Howe's horse ran the mile and three sixteenths course in 1:56 2/5—a head ahead of I. J. Collins' Vulcan's Forge.

But Calumet Farm's Ponder—the 2-5 favorite—was a neck away from the second place horse. Donor's time was nearly two full seconds off the track and world's record held by Lucky Draw.

Gun Club Holds Shoot Today

The Capital Area Gun Association, with 19 member clubs, will stage its .30 caliber qualifications today at the Fort Belvoir, Va., range. The director of civilian marksmanship in the Department of the Army will provide military qualification medals to civilians who attain proficiency scores equal to those required of military personnel.

Metro League All-Star Game Listed Today

The Metropolitan Amateur Football League will hold its second annual All-Star double-header at Gonzaga Field today at 12:30.

In the first game, Car Credit, undefeated for three years, will meet the Anacostia Eagles, while Eastern A. C., defending titlist in the 160-pound league, takes on the Metro All-Stars at 2:30.

Car Credit has won 35 games and been tied once since 1946, being held to a scoreless deadlock by the Eagles two years ago. However, the Creditmen have defeated Anacostia twice in championship playoff games since, and will rule the favorite.

"Skeeter" Nichols, Willie Poms, "Hots" Healey, Ernie Bertolini and Moe Zanger are a few of Car Credit's returning stars, while Cecil Gray, Tech's former All-High fullback, and Bob Troll, former University of Maryland halfback, are valuable newcomers.

The Eagles, always formidable defensively, have added new offensive punch and will be shooting for an upset.

Eastern A. C. is bringing back old favorites in Phil Cocimano, Bill Foley and Adrian Kidwell and has signed new stars in George Youdman, a back; "Red" Foley, an end, and Charlie Butler, a center.

The 160-pound Metro League All-Stars are well fortified in evcry position and are represented by such talent as Eddie Tawney, Bob Beck, Charlie Newman, John Calhoun, Eddie Funk, Ray Nash, Willie Vaughn, John Larkin, "Bo" Wright, Morris Parker, Walt Spittle, Adam Cardinale, Jeff Tizzard, Ralph Ouimette, Bill Pickler, Ralph Beattie, Jim Horan, Herb Rathner and "Happy" Clark.

Wilson High Beats Fairfax In Opener, 12 to 0

Woodrow Wilson's Tigers, paced by Leo Speros and Lee Brunson, defeated Fairfax High School, 12-0, in the football opener for both teams last night at Fairfax Stadium.

Speros scored the first Wilson touchdown in the third quarter on a 3-yard line buck and Brunson intercepted a pass and galloped 50 yards for the winners' other score early in the fourth quarter.

WILSON
Ends—Scott, Mead, Leonard, Davis.
Tackles—Meaney, Moore.
Guards—Joseph, Deodes.
Centers—Solomon, Kavanaugh.
Backs—McCrachen, Speros, Brunson, C. King, Sandler.

FAIRFAX
Ends—Knicely, Stover, Chappell, Porter.
Tackles—Hudson, Riley, Moyer, Bonner.
Guards—Pones, Jeffries, Horseman.
Centers—Moravitz, Loy.
Backs—Rieter, G. King, Cannon, Saffer, St. Clair, Sheank.

Wilson	0	0	6	6—12
Fairfax	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Speros, Brunson.

Back at Alma Mater

Carroll Hauptle, outstanding end on the 1946-47-48 University of Delaware football teams, is assisting with the Hen freshman team.

YANKS—From Page 1-C

Yanks Edge Tigers by 5 to 4

Yankees got a run in the fourth when Yogi Berra singled, went to third on Vico's high throw to second and scored on Joe Collins' infield grounder.

Cliff Mapes also scored in the fifth on an infield out and Keller counted the fifth and deciding run in the sixth on Phil Rizzuto's sharp double to right field.

Young Art Houtteman, trying for his fifteenth victory, was the losing Tiger pitcher, and Sanford was the winner, but it was Page who got the glory. Of his 53 games—more than one in every three the Yankees have played—New York has won 38, lost 14 and tied 1.

The crowd of 40,758 saw some long range hitting by both teams but particularly by the Tigers, who got two homers, two triples, a double and one single.

Sanford, who allowed only one hit in six innings—Hoot Evers' triple in the second—fell apart suddenly with only three pitches. With one out in the seventh, Aaron Robinson doubled. Vico smashed the first pitch into the right field stands, and Campbell promptly did the same. Out came Sanford and in came Page.

So angry was Sanford at himself for his sudden collapse that he actually beat his head in chagrin against the top of the Yankee dugout on his way to the clubhouse.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,3b..	2	0	0	1
Lipon,ss.	5	0	0	4
Mullin,lf..	3	1	1	0
Wertz,rf..	4	0	2	0
Evers,cf..	4	1	2	0
Rob'son,e	3	1	2	0
bGray....	0	0	0	0
Riebe,c...	0	0	0	0
Vico,1b.,c	4	1	1	0
Berry,2b	2	0	3	4
aCampbell	1	1	0	0
Trout,p...	0	0	0	2
cSwift...	1	0	0	0
dMavis...	0	0	0	0
H'teman,p	2	0	0	1
White,p...	0	0	0	0
K'oway,2b	2	1	0	0
Totals..	33	6	24	13

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss.	4	2	0	1
Mapes,rf..	3	0	4	0
Brown,3b..	4	2	2	1
DiM'glo,cf.	4	1	1	0
Berra,c...	4	1	7	0
Keller,lf..	4	2	2	0
Collins,1b..	3	0	7	0
Colem'n,2b	3	0	1	2
Sanford,p..	3	0	0	0
Page,p....	0	0	1	0
Totals..	32	8	27	6

aHomered for Berry in seventh.
bRan for Robinson in seventh.
cSafe on error for Trout in ninth.
dRan for Swift in ninth.

Detroit	000	000	310—4
New York	020	111	00x—5

Runs—Mullin, Robinson, Vico, Campbell, Mapes, DiMaggio, Berra, Keller (2). Errors—Mapes, Collins, Vico, Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Keller (2), Collins, DiMaggio, Rizzuto, Vico (2) Campbell, Evers. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Rizzuto, Robinson. Three-base hits—Evers, Mullin. Home runs—Keller, Vico, Campbell. Double plays—Brown to Collins, Coleman to Rizzuto to Collins. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; New York, 6. Base on balls—Sanford, 3; Houtteman, 3; Page, 2. Strikeouts—Sanford, 5; Page, 1; Houtteman, 2; White, 1. Hits—Houtteman, 7 in 5 (none out in 6th); White, 1 in 1; Trout, 0 in 2; Sanford, 4 in 6⅓; Page, 2 in 2⅔. Winner—Sanford (6-3). Loser—Houtteman (14-9). Umpires—Berry, Paparella, Hubbard and Stevens. Time—2:24. Attendance—40,758.

RYDER—From Page 1-C

U. S. Retains Ryder Cup

play unfamiliar runup shots to the pin.

But last night the course was thoroughly soaked by rain. That was what poker-faced Ben Hogan, the little Texan who captained the Americans, had hoped for.

The greens were softer and the Americans fired straight for the pin, playing the game the way they earn a living on the United States professional course.

They played like machinists working methodically at their lathes.

So mechanical were the Yanks that Charles Whitcombe, British captain, called them "robots" when the neat little gold cup again was presented to the Americans.

Whitcombe said he thought his team did "damned well" against that kind of golf.

"Deserved Their Victory"

Lord Wardington, chairman of the British Professional Golfers Association, who presented the cup, said the American players "thoroughly deserved their victory."

The American upsurge began the first crack out of the box this morning. Harrison, the first man off, rolled down a 9-foot putt to win the first hole. He went to the turn in 32, and by the time he had finished his morning round he was home in 67 with a seven-hole lead over Faulkner.

From there on Dutch just matched Faulkner and waited for the end.

Snead staggered Ward with a 35-foot putt on the second hole and a 40-footer on the third to jump into the lead. Ward, hanging on like a leech, got one back by lunch time, but Sam canned another 40-footer on the nineteenth.

That blow unsteadied the little Briton, and all Sam needed to do was play out the string. He did it in an unbeatable five under fours.

Florist Quits Channel Swim

Calais, France, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Tiny Jonker, 18-year-old Dutch flower girl, gave up her attempt to swim the English Channel today after 3 hours and 40 minutes.

The pretty florist's assistant, who was trying to become the first woman to make the swim by the England-to-France route, was brought here by boat after she left the chilly water.

Regatta Facts

POWERBOAT RACES

Location—Hains Point course of the Potomac.
Time—12:40 p. m. ... ...
Time—12:40 p. m.
President's Cup Race—2:30 p. m. and 4:00 p. m.
How to reach—Go south on 14th st. to Jefferson Memorial, turn right at sign to Hains Point and left under 14th St. Bridge. Follow road along Potomac to Hains Point. From Virginia side, go north, on 14th St. Bridge, right on first roadway after bridge to tourist camp sign, turn right after going under railroad viaduct.
Admission—Tickets available at reviewing stand anytime. General admission—$1.50. Reserved seats, $2.00. Boxes of six priced at $24.00.
Parking—Free along Hains Point.

Eastern High Loses at York

York, Pa., Sept. 17.—Despite touchdown runs of 62 and 3 yards by Dominic Adriani in the last quarter, Eastern High of Washington, D. C., dropped its football opened to York High, 27-19, before 6000 fans here tonight.

A seven-yard pass from Danny Cookman to Johnny Ward in the first quarter accounted for the other Eastern score.

YORK
Ends—Triggs, Sexton, Ort, Shaeffer.
Tackles—Maul, Hibner, Shetter, Smest.
Guards—Craver, Thomson, Hamme.
Centers—Lau, Lingoll.
Backs—Orris, Eugene Myers, Tyler, Martin, Arnold, Guyer, Miller, Ed Myers.

EASTERN
Ends — McLaren, Rollman, Hunter, O'Neill, Ward.
Tackles—Lynn, Zell, Hudson, James, Shaffner.
Guards—Jacobs, Embrey, Carrigan, Gall, Mulrenin.
Centers—Morris, Lampiris.
Backs — Cookman, Martino, Adriani, Marr, Divvers, Gill, Hutchinson, Keller, West.

York	0	14	7	6	—27
Eastern	7	0	0	12	—19

Touchdowns: York—Eugene Myers, Tyler (2), Sexton. Eastern—Adriani (2), Ward. Extra points: York—Tyler (2) (passes), Eugene Myers (running). Eastern—Gill.

Reiser, Injured, Out for Season

St. Louis, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Outfielder Pete Reiser of the Boston Braves, baseball's "hard luck" guy, went on the sidelines for the remainder of the season today with a cracked rib.

Reiser, ailing all season, was injured several weeks ago in Boston. He will remain in St. Louis, his home town, when the Braves return East.

D. C. Sons of Italy Play Baltimore

The Washington Sons of Italy of the Washington Suburban Soccer League will play the Baltimore Sons of Italy this afternoon, at 2:30, at 16th and Kennedy sts. The winner will receive the Sons of Italy soccer cup.

CUP—From Page 1-C

My Sweetie Cops 1st Heat

also missing. Although entered, Harry Lynn's Lahala, 'Flash' Pearson's Fluid Drive and Clarence Clark's Tiger Cat did not put in an appearance.

Motor trouble continued to hound the Dossin Brothers' Miss Pepsi, as she threw a connecting rod in her trial run, scattering motor parts all over the bilge. Frantic efforts were being made late yesterday to fly in another Allison motor by today's race time.

Earlier in the day, Ben Jankowski, Glen Head, L. I., aviation mechanic, piled up 2200 points in the outboard portion of the program, Jankowski, wartime Army pilot, took both heats of the B hydros, a first and second in the C hydros, and duplicated this performance in the F hydro class.

Beats U. S. Champions

Jankowski, who has only been driving since his Army release, bested such outboard aces as Doug Creech, Vic Scott, and Emil Mayer, jr., all national titleholders.

Ike Hale, Washington's tough outboarder and a granddaddy of 16 little Hales, who rarely finishes below the winning circle, pulled a switch by being towed off the course in the second heat of the C hydros. Hale placed fourth in the first heat.

As the heavier and faster hydroplanes took the field, prior to the Gold Cup heat, two out-of-towners, C. Mulford Scull, Ventnor, N. J., and Jerry Powell, Richmond, Va., took the measure of D. C. favorite Joe Palmer. Scull, in his Shooting Star, won both heats of the 123-cubic-inch hydros event. Powell, in Skedoodle, made it a boat length second in both heats. Palmer took a third and fourth.

Motor Goes Out

Powell also lost a heartbreaker 100 yards from the finish in the 225 hydro class, as the Skedaddle's motor cut. C. A. Widenhouse's Virginia's Gold Cup winner, Hazy Day, went on to take the heat.

Joe Van Blerch, Freeport, Long Island, who set a mile world record at Bush River this year, easily won the 7-liter class. Van Blerch's second mile time was 92.303 miles per hour.

Today will ring down the curtain on the twenty-third annual speed classic, with 12 events slated to kick off at 12:40 p. m., including the final two heats of the President's Cup title event.

Gifford Bows In Net Meet

All seeded players advanced to the quarter-finals of the Northern Virginia Open tennis tournament yesterday at the Buckingham Tennis Club in Arlington.

Biggest upset of the day came when Bill Reynolds upset Bill Gifford, placed tenth on the Mid-Atlantic list, 7—5 and 6—3.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

10:00—Ted Burwell vs. Burgess, Doyle Royal vs. Col. Nicholas Powel.

11:00—Charles Shields and John O'Keefe vs. Ed Richardson and Roy Carruthers, Robert and Louis Boochever vs. Shelby Pasmore and Mac Taylor.

12:00—Jack Jordan and Robert Edwards vs. Eddie Beale and Al Wheeler, Ted Burwell and Bill Gifford vs. Debert Schroeder and Bill Whitley.

1:00—Don Leavens vs. Phil Neff, Malcolm Fox vs. Ted Rogers, Arnold Kotz vs. winner Royal-Powel.

2:00—Bob Young and George Tippman vs. Jim Thackara and C. Alphonso Smith.

2:30—Bill Reynolds vs. winner Fox-Rogers.

3:00—George Herbert and Dick Leighton vs. Ted Rogers and Clay Coss, Malcolm Fox and Phil Neff vs. winner Jordan-Edwards vs. Beale-Wheeler.

3:30—Jim Thackara vs. Orme Wilson.

4:00—Kahl Springs and Doyle Royal vs. winner Passmore-Taylor vs. R. and L. Boochever.

4:30—Jack Cobb and Bill Wilmer vs. winner Leighton-Herbert vs. Coss-Rogers.

Bye—Jack Fisher and Marvin Bacon.

Today's Regatta Schedule

Starting Time	Event	Laps	Miles	Heat
12:40 P. M.	7 Litre	4	10	Second
1:00 P. M.	D and E Inboard Racing Runabouts (*) and (****)	2	5	First
1:20 P. M.	48 cu. in. Hydrol and Runabouts	7	4	First
1:40 P. M.	D and E Inboard Racing Runabouts (*) and (****)	2	5	Final
2:00 P. M.	225 cu. in. Division I (**) and Division II..	4	10	Final
2:30 P. M.	President's Cup	6	15	Second
3:00 P. M.	D, E, and F Inboard Service Runabouts (*)	2	5	First
3:20 P. M.	48 cu. in. Hydro. and Runabouts	2	5	Final
3:40 P. M.	Ladies Pre-For-All	2	5	Final
4:00 P. M.	President's Cup	6	15	Final
4:30 P. M.	D, E and F Inboard Service Runabouts (*)	2	5	Final
4:50 P. M.	American Speedboat Championship (****)	4	10	Final

If two or more runabouts start in any class a first prize will be awarded the winner in that class. A second prize will be awarded in each class having three or more starters. A third prize will be awarded if there are four or more starters. If there is only one boat in any class it will be considered to be competing in the next larger class.
**John Charles Thomas Trophy—This race is open to Division I boats which are eligible to compete for the John Charles Thomas Trophy. Division II boats will run in this event for separate prizes.
***Mexican Republic Trophy for E Class Boats.
****William Randolph Hearst Trophy for single engine boats of any inboard class.

President's Cup Summaries:

Summaries in the first day's running of the President's Cup Regatta today:

MIDGET OUTBOARDS

First heat—1, Annihilator, Don Whitfield, Montclair, N. J.; 2, Beep, Jane Bartlett, Little Silver, N. J.; 3, Slo-Poke, Jim Bosland, Paterson, N. J.; 4, Sport, Eleanor Shakesaft, White Plains, N. Y.; 5, Buzzer, Irving Bartlett, Little Silver, N. J. Speed 34.883 mph.

Second heat—1 Annihilator; 2, Sport; 3, Slo-Poke; 4, Beep; 5, Buzzer. Speed, 34.72 mph. Total points—Annihilator, 600; Beep, 469; Sport, 469; Slo-Poke, 450; Buzzer, 294.

CLASS A OUTBOARDS

First heat—1, Peg, Gil Peterman, Malverne, N. Y.; 2, Dinghow, Bob Munsen, Sacramento, Calif.; 3, My Baby, Guy Hamilton, Jr., Newbern, N. C.; 4, D-48, Cab Waller, Avon, Conn.; 5, D-38, J. Wotowitz, Hartford Conn. Speed, 42.989 mph.

Second heat—1, Peg; 2, Dinghow; 3, My Baby; 4, Tar Baby, Jimmy Dunbar, New Kensington, Pa.; 5, Little Stinky, C. W. Dawson, Washington. Speed, 43.128 mph. Total points—Peg, 800; Dinghow, 700; My Baby, 450; Tar Baby, 264; D-48, 169.

CLASS B OUTBOARDS

First heat—1, Wabo, Ben Jankowski, Glenhead, N. Y.; 2, US 4, Doug Creech, Charlotte, N. C.; 3, N-5, William Kenney, Hempstead, N. Y.; 4, Ram II, Herbert Jackson 3d, Richmond; 5, E-59, Will Farmer, Richmond. Speed, 48.128 mph.

Second heat—1, Wabo; 2, E-64, Nick Allen, jr., Newport News, Va.; 3, N-5; 4, US 4; 5, Flying Scot VII, Vic Scott, Levittown, N. Y. Speed, 49.261 mph. Total points—Wabo, 800; US 4, 469; N-5, 450; E-64, 300; Ram II, 240.

CLASS C OUTBOARDS

First heat—1, Dodo, Ben Jankowski; 2, US 4, Doug Creech; 3, Flying Scot VIII, Vic Scott; 4, Senator, Ike Hale, Washington; 5, Imp, Red Peatross, Richmond. Speed, 32.295 mph.

Second heat—1, US 4; 2, Dodo; 3, Flying Scott VIII; 4, P-6, John Mokranin, Elwood City, Pa.; 5, P-10, Joseph Schapes, Pittsburgh. Speed, 52.601 mph. Total points—Dodo, 700; US 4, 700 (Dodo wins first on better time); Flying Scott, 450; P-10, 220; Senator, 169.

CLASS F OUTBOARDS

First heat—1, Big Bug, Emil Mayer, jr., College Point, N. Y.; 2, Dodo, Jankowski; 3, Flying Scott III, Vic Scott; 4, US 4, Doug Creech; 5, P-10, Joseph Schapes. Speed, 50.547 mph.

Second heat—1, Dodo; 2, Flying Scott VIII; 3, US 4; 4, Miss Daphne, Hudson Moses, Washington; 5, N-138, Harry Dennis, Waverly, N. Y. Speed, 49.428 mph. Total points—Dodo, 700; Flying Scott III, 525; Big Bug, 400; US 4, 394; Miss Daphne, 169.

225-CUBIC INCH HYDROPLANES
(Division 1)

First heat—1, Lazy Day, Carl Widenhouse, Concord, N. C.; 2, Sagana XII, Frank Foulke, Essex, Md.; 3, O-We-Go, Carl Lanman, Baltimore; 4, Aquila, Norman Lauterbach, North Bank, N. J. Speed, 60.06 mph.

Second heat—1, Lazy Day; 2, Sagana XII; 3, O-We-Go. Speed, 60.02 mph.
(Third heat to be run tomorrow.)

225-CUBIC INCH HYDROPLANES
(Division 2)

First heat—1, Miss Round Bay, William Reimuller, Severna Park, Md.; 2, Costa Lotta, Ray Shaw, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Speed 53.348 mph.

Second heat—1, Skedaddle, Jerry Powell, Richmond; 2, Costa Lotta; 3, Miss Round Bay. Speed, 54.878 mph.
(Third heat to be run tomorrow.)

7-LITERS

First heat—1, Allo, Joe Van Blerck, Freeport, N. Y.; 2, Mercury, Oliver Elam, Ashland, Ky.; 3, So Long, Lou Fageol, Kent, Ohio. Speed, 66.914 mph.

135-CUBIC INCH HYDROPLANES

First heat—1, Shooting Star, Mulford Scull, Ventnor, N. J.; 2, Skedoodle, Jerry Powell, Richmond; 3, Shirl II, Clarence Collins, Norfolk; 4, Tommy Boy, Joe Palmer, Arlington; 5, Last Fling, R. H. Keasler, Concord, N. C. Speed, 58.139 mph.

Second heat—1, Shooting Star; 2, Skedoodle; 3, Tommy Boy; 4, Last Fling; 5, Baby June, Frank De Beshter, Jamaica, N. Y. Speed, 54.315 mph. Total points—Shooting Star, 800; Skedoodle, 600; Tommy Boy, 394.

PRESIDENT'S CUP

First heat—1, My Sweetie, Bill Cantrell, Louisville, Ky.; 2, Such Crush I, Lou Fageol, Kent, Ohio; 3, Such Crust II, Dan Arena, Detroit; 4, Etta, George Sarant, Freeport, N. Y.; 5, Betty V, Mel Crook, Upper Montclair, N. J.; 6, Astrea II, Joel Thorne, Chicago. Speed, 78.51 mph. (new President's Cup heat record). My Sweetie's first lap speed of 83.18 new cup lap record.

91-CUBIC INCH HYDROPLANES

First heat—1, Dragon Sam Crooks, St. Petersburg, Fla.; 2, Scat, Wallace Rowland Solomons, Md.; 3, Furious, Hiram D. Riggs, Havre de Grace, Md. Speed, 56.948 mph.

Second heat—1, Dragon; 2, Furious; 3, Scat. Speed, 37.91 mph. Total points—Dragon, 800; Furious, 525; Scat, 525 (Furious wins second on faster time.)

PACIFIC DESIGNS

First heat—1, Here's Me, William Tieman, Wyoming, Del.; 2, Margie V, Francis Weyandt, Dover, Del.; 3, Katy Did, William Durr Dover. Speed, 46.225 mph.

Second heat—1, Here's Me; 2, Katy Did; 3, Margie V. Speed, 48.203 mph. Total points—Here's Me, 800; Margie V., 525; Katy Did, 525 (Margie V. second on faster time).

Additional Classified On Page 14, Sec. I

HELP, MEN 15

BARBER—A good union man. Short hours. Investment Barber Shop. 1010 15th st. nw. EX. 9285.

BARBER wanted (colored). Ebbitt, 1002 H st. nw. Guar. $55 wk. & com.

BOOKKEEPER
Payroll experience req.. excellent salary.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

Bookkeeper, Typist
Room & board & $125 mo-club.
Typist, sales ability ...$40-$50 wk.
Bookkeeper, under 30 ......$190 mo.
See Miss Bell at NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, Cor. 12th & G

BOOTBLACKS (2). Apply Bolling Field Air Base Barber Shop.

BUS DRIVERS, Montgomery County public schools, jobs open in Silver Spring, Bethesda areas for qualified applicants. Apply Mr. W. B. Marks, Board of Ed. office, Rockville, Md.

CARPENTERS
Steady, year-around work for experienced man. Good wages.
ELLIS BROS., INC.
SH. 8633 or LO. 5-0377

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN
Home Mercantile Business
Have several openings if you have experience. If not, we will train you and put you in the $5,000 bracket within 6 months. Guaranteed salary while in training. Extra guarantee for men with cars. Previous bread, milk and cleaning routes experience helpful. Apply 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
SANDLER'S
1337 7th St. N.W.

DRIVERS
For taxicabs. If you do not have an identification card, I will teach you what you need to know. See E. A. Glenn at the Garage, rear 1231 F st. ne. Telephone LI. 3-6670.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and good cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st., ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

Haberdashery Salesman
Young man, experienced selling fine men's wear. Full or part time. Highest earning possibilities. For man with following. Apply to Richard Pelzman
FASHION SHOP, INC.
1300 F St. N.W.

HEATING SALESMAN
If you are capable of getting immediate business from jobbers, dealers, builders and utilities for a complete line of gas and oil fired, forced warm air, and gravity air conditioning units, then we have a liberal income plan for you.

Manufactured by a plant in operation since 1895, these furnaces, fully approved and competitively priced, are ready for immediate shipment.

Protected territories and liberal commissions for those who quality. Call collect, Jack Hildebidle, General Manager, Ko-Z-Aire, Inc., Red Oak, Iowa. Phone 525.

HOT SHOPPES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
NOW LOCATED
810 CONNECTICUT AVE.
TAKE NO. 40 OR NO. 42 STREETCAR TO CONN. & H.

HOUSEMAN CHAUFFEUR
MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN CLEANING, FINE CHINA, GLASSWARE AND SILVER. ACCUSTOMED TO HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE. MUST HAVE LOCAL PRIVATE FAMILY REFERENCES. EXCELLENT SALARY.
PERMANENT POSITION
TELEPHONE ST. 7079

INVESTIGATOR
Young man, 21 to 30, for permanent position with well-established financial institution. Good starting salary, excellent opportunity for advancement. Free group insurance and hospitalization. Paid vacations, car necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON
STATE LOAN CO.
3300 RHODE ISLAND AVE, MOUNT RAINIER, MD.

JANITOR for apt. bldg. of 87 units, colored, no children; must be sober and reliable; 5th-class engineer license necessary; salary and quarters. AD. 2000.

Linotype Operators (2)
For first night shift. 37½-hour week. Union scale. Permanent.
BYRON S. ADAMS
512 11th St. N.W.

MANAGER TRADE ASSOCIATION
Under 50, college, experienced association field, publicity, national advertising, and preferably with some technical background. This position demands a man with successful experience record, qualified to deal with top executives in the industry represented; complete resume desirable at interview; start $7000.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

MAN, 23 to 45, for perm. sales position; exp. not necessary if able to meet public; good education, personality required. Start about $50 week. Rapid increases. Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEATCUTTER, slicing machine exp., $55 wk. Miss Morgan at the PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

MAIL CLERK, H. S. edu.; exp.; $40. PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

MECHANICS (3) EXPERIENCED
To work on Chrysler products. Good pay and working conditions. See Mr. J. V. Birch.
Falls Church Garage, Inc.
Falls Church, Va. FA. 2300

MEN WANTED
21 to 35 years of age. Good, permanent jobs with steady year-round earnings with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and other benefits. Learn to operate a streetcar or bus. We will teach you and pay you while learning.
APPLY NOW
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. (Take routes 80 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.)

10—MEN—10
No experience necessary. Pleasant outside work. We will train you and pay you $1.25 per hour while learning. Apply 10 a. m. to 12.
SANDLER'S
1337 7th St. N.W.

MEN, 22 to 50, part-time, to sell nationally advertised wearing apparel through personal contacts and leads. Ability to meet and talk with people more important than experience. Earnings about $20 to $25 weekly to start. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN WITH CARS
to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

MFR. REPRESENTATIVE
Automotive sales expr., traveling, $85 wk. and expen. at once. Mr. Ford.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

MULTILITH OPERATOR, young man, good working conditions. See Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 700 12th st., corner G st. NA. 2340.

HELP, MEN 15

MORTAGE LOAN ASSISTANT
by large Arlington realtor. Fine opportunity for live-wire with some experience and willingness to learn. State experience and salary desired in own handwriting. Box M-474, Washington Post.

OFFICE BOY, high school graduate, intelligent, alert; newspaper office. Hours, 10-6, 5-day week. Salary $29 weekly. Apply 717 Albee Bldg.

PAYROLL CLERK, expr., little typing. $45 wk.; clerk-typist, $45 wk.; stenographer, $225 up. See Miss Morgan at the PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6250.

PHARMACIST, registered, Va. license. $100 per week. Phone Triangle 7-J.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS
Experienced men needed for new construction work. Apply in person to Mr. Lewis Wright at Shirley Duke project, 1½ miles beyond Alexandria city limits on Duke st. extended, or call TA. 5600, Mr. Steger.

PRESSER
Wool; must be fast and good; steady job. Peeler's, Inc., 2308 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 1413.

PRESSER for wool and silk. 712 Division ave. ne. TW. 2237.

PRESSER
for valet shop; must be good. Sunday call AP. 0296; Monday call AP. 0100.

PRESSERS—Must be exper.; good pay, steady work. 211 N. Y. ave. nw.

PRINT A SIGN
Machine Operator
PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

PROCUREMENT OFFICER
Experienced in tractors and radio equipment; some one familiar with procurement; opening with foreign government; $200-$250 month.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G NW.

PROPERTY MGR., $300
Expr. in maintenance, acct. training or background, car nec. Mr. Ford at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

PROPERTY MANAGER
Opening available for man with local experience in property management. Must be capable of assuming heavy responsibility. Permanent position, with full opportunity for advancement. Beginning salary commensurate with experience and ability. For interview call Mr. Weinberg, Weinberg & Bush, Inc., 1707 H st. nw. NA. 5500.

RADIO AND TELEVISION repair man, expr., $70 wk. up; at once. PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
3 salesmen for our fast growing office, no experience necessary but car essential. Call Mr. Smith, SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

ROAD MAP PERSONNEL
DRAFTSMEN CARTOGRAPHERS COMPILERS RESEARCH
Established midwest company organizing new road map division. Excellent opportunity for ground floor positions to those who qualify. Experience necessary. Must be available within 6 weeks. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Give complete details on qualifications and personal history in first letter. All replies held in strict confidence. Box M-480, Washington Post.

SANITARY ENGINEER
Under 38, chemist, preferably with direct or indirect experience food field; $4000.

ACCOUNTANT
30-35 years, degree CPA desirable but not essential; 2 years public, 3 years miscellaneous experience; Washington manager public accounting firm; ½ profits plus salary $3600.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

SALESMEN (2)
for active, aggressive real estate office handling Virginia property; unlimited opportunity for ambitious men; experience unnecessary; car essential. For interview call JA. 8-4700.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SALESMAN
If you are not afraid to meet people and are willing to put in an honest day's work, you can make an excellent income if you will follow our well-laid-out plan. Phone Sat., NA. 3902.

SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for man 35-50, energetic, ambitious, to act as sales representative handling complete line of 18-month guaranteed fluorescent and incandescent lamps and fixtures, including a specially patented automatic no-blink fluorescent starter. Good commissions. Protected territory, field training. Car essential. State details, experience, background, etc. Confidential.
WESTON ELECTRONICS
116 E. 18th St., New York 3.

SALESMAN, 50% profit, exclusive territory; standard food item to grocers; food exp. unnec. Free sample. Jel Foods, Desert Springs 21, Cal.

SALESMAN
Young married man, with car, 25-45 years; exceptional opportunity; base pay to start, $40 with excellent commission scale; must be able to be bonded.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W.

SALESMAN
U. S. Slicing Machine Co., Inc., has opening for direct representative in Washington and vicinity. Exclusive franchise for sale of finest food machines and scales including various models of meat slicers, tenderizers, choppers, power saws, coffee mills. Instructive supervision from Washington factory branch. Liberal commission. Must have car. Experience in food store or restaurant field helpful. Call ME. 4330 for interview appointment.

SALESMEN
The largest company of its kind has recently opened a new branch in the Washington area. It is therefore necessary to expand our salesforce.
Apply Mon. between 9 and 12 A.M. at 925 Silver Spring Ave. Silver Spring, Md., or Call SLigo 1351 for appt.
The openings available offer excellent opportunity for a guaranteed income on sales from $3400 to $15,000 per year.

SALESMEN
Local Suburban Territory. Now open for qualified man, over 30, to represent 97-year-old corporation in dignified semiprofessional capacity. Consistent and intelligent effort will insure excellent steady year round income and a permanent career in distinctly low pressure business. Pleasant contacts, repeat business, exclusive territory. Previous experience not essential as successful applicants will receive complete training and supervision by company representative. Car necessary. Phone Mr. Telford, NA. 8510, September 19 or 20, 9 to 5.

SALESMEN
To sell International trucks; veterans training program available; splendid opportunity.
SEE MR. MALONEY
MALONEY'S, INC.
8126 GA. AVE., SILVER SPRING

SHOE SALESMAN
MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND OF GOOD APPEARANCE
BETWEEN 30 AND 40 YEARS OLD. DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU MEET THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS, AS THIS POSITION REQUIRES A MAN OF THE VERY HIGHEST ABILITY. AS HIS CHANCES FOR ADVANCEMENT ARE EXCELLENT. EXTRA SHOE SALESMAN FOR SATURDAY WANTED.
ED BEAM
831 11th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMEN (3)
With cars. If you have direct selling expr., you can earn $100 weekly. Not canvassing. Call LI. 3-5326 for appointment only. Ask for Mr. Jones.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
Must be fully experienced in general sheet metal work Top wages for right man.
APPLY
A. S. JOHNSON CO., INC.
1240 9th St. N. W.

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced. Permanent position. Apply Manager, 11 a. m.-6 p. m.,
Queen Qual. Boot Shop, Inc.
1221 F ST. N.W.

STOCKROOM CLERK
Prefer young man with department or specialty store experience; must have knowledge of handling, marking and distributing merchandise, or must be willing to learn. This is an excellent opportunity for one interested in entering the retail field.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

TAILOR
To operate shop on concession basis. Peeler's, Inc., 2308 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 1413.

TAILOR-BUSHELMAN—Must be experienced; good pay, steady work. 1201 New Jersey ave. nw.

TAILORS
Experienced on new coats.
WILNER'S
705 8th St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER
For valet shop: refs.; salary plus commission. Box M-458, Wash. Post.

TRUCK DRIVER, (WHITE)
Must be experienced in handling furniture. Permanent position. Good salary.
APPLY
Malcolm Scates, Inc.
4121 13TH ST. N.W.

Watch Salesman
EXPERIENCED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

YOUNG MAN to do delivery work, cleaning and general duties in retail store. Must be reliable and have driver's permit. Smith's, Inc., 7223 Wisconsin ave.

YOUNG MAN
18 years old, single, recent high school graduate and living at home, for permanent position with life insurance company as IBM tabulating machine operator; no experience necessary. Apply in person between 9 and 11 a. m.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Room 700, 816 14th St. N.W.
(Do not phone)

YOUNG MAN
A NATION-WIDE FINANCE INSTITUTION
has permanent position for 21 to 25-year-old man, college training preferred. 18-month training course; $175 per month for single man or $200 per month for married man. Car essential. Liberal auto allow. provided for by company. Must be eligible for subsistence under GI Bill of Rights. Life insurance, hospitalization, bonus plan provided by company.
Liberty Loan Corp.
3179 WILSON BLVD.
MR. L. E. BULLARD, MGR.

YOUNG MAN
Not over 25 years of age, for established real estate office, specializing in management of large apartment and office buildings. Experienced in real estate work not essential. Typing ability desirable. Salary $37.50 per week to start. Opportunity for advancement. Call RE. 5200 for appointment for an interview.
MARK WINKLER MANAGEMENT
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 5200.

YOUNG MEN (5)
WITH SALES ABILITY
To learn my business
You will earn approximately $50 week while learning. Earnings unlimited after 3 weeks training period. This is an excellent opportunity to get in a new field of endeavor.
Apply
2144 P St. N.W., 2d Floor
Personnel Division
9 to 11 A.M. Only. See Miss Barr

A MAN with small family to work on dairy farm; good wages and modern house. Box 437-M, The Washington Post.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Collector, interv., car nec., $200 up.
Mail rm. clk. (white), $35—$40.
Salesman, fuel, car nec. $200 up.
Salesman, college bkgd., work into insurance mgr. good salary.
Pharmacist-mgr., exper., out of town, high salary.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St., Rm. 208. ST. 7415
Typist, many ...$1950-$2160
Typist, Grapho.-type opr. ...$2400
Drivers, many, fuel oil or route salesmen, exp., $45-$55 wk. plus com.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERV.
Automobile parts trainee, mechanic exper. helpful ...$175
NCR, No. 2000; college acct. ...$190
Clerks, H.S. grad., slow type, $35-$40
IBM (PSM) oprs., exp. ...$45-$50
Varitypists, exp. ...$45-$50
918 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. NA. 4142.

A. S. BECK
HAVE OPENINGS FOR
SHOE SALESMEN
PORTER—STOCKBOY
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
LIBERAL EARNINGS
APPLY
A. S. BECK
1315 F ST. N.W.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
requires the services of 2 Experienced Salesmen. Call Mr. Glass at EM. 1800 for an appointment.

HELP, MEN 15

ARLINGTON JOBS
Young man, delicatessen ...$55
Grocery or produce man ...$50
Office clerk, typing nec. ...$40
Young man, del. and stock ...$40
Baker, all-around (colored) ...$50
Appr. repair man ...$35
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Bookkeepers, several ...$50-$60
Clerk-typists, several ...$40
Typist, learn ins. business ...$45
Addressograph operator ...$175
Burroughs billing oper., Arl. ...$50
Office clerk, learn advertising ...$40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

GOOD POSITION OPEN
AAA-1 MANUFACTURER
With executive offices and main plant in Cleveland, Ohio, has exceptional sales opportunity for 2 men of the right caliber.
Should have college education or its equivalent. Married men with home responsibilities will be given preference; car essential.
We have terrific group of products in the residential building field with a fast growing market. Product is backed by national advertising and local newspaper coverage. Leads will be furnished from one of the largest department stores in Washington.
Past selling experience very desirable but ambition for success and high earnings most important. Yearly earnings should be way above average, depending largely on the man. Training period will last approximately 2 weeks.
Call W. E. FLEURY,
Lafayette Hotel
DI. 4210
Suite 4012, Monday or Tuesday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Eves., 7:30 to 9.

IMMEDIATE opening for man over 30, become permanent local representative of old-established firm. Pleasant contacts among home-owners, in semi-professional capacity. Repeat business. Exclusive territory in suburban Washington. Car necessary. Complete training by company representative. Excellent compensation discussed at interview. Write Sanderson, Box 202, Newark, New York State.

Ravenwood Realty Co.
has opening for one experienced salesman. PA. 2975.

THE HECHT COMPANY
is greatly expanding their furniture alteration department in the service building. We are desirous of obtaining the services of a FURNITURE FINISHING SHOP FOREMAN. Pleasant working conditions, congenial associates, generous company benefits and privileges.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1401 New York Ave. N.E.
(TAKE IVY CITY BUS)

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Wanted—Salesman. Must have had previous experience selling complete line wholesale food products to institutional accounts, i. e., restaurants, hotels, hospitals, colleges, schools, Army, Navy and Marine Corps installations. We carry a complete top quality line of merchandise. Territory will be Washington, D. C., and a 30-mile radius. Excellent remuneration. Unusual opportunity. Inquire, as position must be filled at once. Write Box M-470, Post.

WANTED—Man for profitable Rawleigh business. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DC1-13-101, Chester, Pa.

WANTED
Television and radio servicemen looking for a job with a future. If you have background and experience you will be interested in working in our well equipped and air conditioned shops. Pay commensurate with ability. Call ME. 3500, Mr. Falwell.

Wearever Aluminum Co.
has openings for 2 permanent men. Will consider part. Excellent opportunity for ambitious men. EX. 3663.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $300 MO.
Legal office expr., Export-Import
Legal Stenographer ...$230 up
Trade Assoc. Secy., start $50 wk.
Junior Stenog. ...$200 up
Investment office secy. ...$200 up
Medical secy., expr. ...$35 wk.
Need 200 new applicants daily for top salaried positions—thousands placed. Miss Grant or Miss Lee (NA. 2340), 5th floor. Est. 33 yrs.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ADMIN. ASST., $60
British subj., tech. purch. expr.
Secy., exec., single ...$55
Secy., legal ...$50
Steno., 1-girl ofc. ...$200
Steno., Georgetown ...$50
Typist, underwriter ...$200
Typist-bkpr. ...$45
Research asst., typing ...$40
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

ADVERTISING SALESWORK
We have an attractive opening in our classified advertising department for a woman with sales ability who likes to deal with the public. Duties will consist of assisting advertisers in preparation of copy, soliciting new accounts with all contacts made by phone. A typing skill is necessary. On-the-job training will be given for this interesting and creative work. Five-day, 40-hour week and numerous employe benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E Street NW.

ASST. BKKPR., $50
Construction expr., 5-Day Week
Asst. bkpr.-typist, N.E. ...$45
Posting Clerk 5½ days. ...$40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Beauty Operators
EXPERIENCED
FULL OR PART TIME
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
Cor. Fenton St. & Ellsworth Dr., Silver Spring, Md.
Apply in person
Employment Office
3rd floor
7th and F Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

BILLING OPR. TO $50
Burrough machine; N. Arlington. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

HELP, WOMEN 16

BRITISH SUBJECT
Supv. empl. tech. cataloging $266
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BKPR., FOODS, SE., $50
Bkpr., Ga. ave., Contractor ...$50
Light bkpg., N.W., 5 days ...$45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS, to $55 wk. full charge, expr. Bookkeeping mach. oprs., cashier-payroll clerks. Daily openings. See Miss Black today. BOYD'S, 700 12th st., corner G st. NA. 2340.

BOOKKEEPER—Experience fire casualty insurance necessary; 5-day week; replies confidential until after interview. Write Box 867, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, in Georgetown, exp., to $60 wk. CASHIER, must type, future, to $45 wk. HOSTESS CASHIER, expr., large dining room, good salary. Many other interesting openings daily. See Miss Knight at the PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3665.

CASHIER
—WITH—
Retail Experience
Knowledge of switchboard desired. Pleasing personality; 40-hour week. Permanent position. Good salary.
APPLY OFFICE
M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CLERICAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAM. class. New one start SEPT. 27. Tues. and Thurs. eves., 4 wks., $15. Register at once. All subjects covered. Complete cost. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

CLERK (white), neat appearing for N.E. dry cleaning store. Call DU. 9295 Monday.

CLERKS WHITE
Under 35 years. Annual starting salary, $1,920. Good opportunity. 5-day week. Permanent. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Personnel Office,
National Geographic Society
3rd and R Sts. N.E. Do not phone.

CLERK-TYPIST
Prefer someone with accounting or bookkeeping background. See Mrs. Simmons.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, young, some college, home economics helpful: start $45. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

CLERK-TYPIST, $1,900
50 w.p.m., Excel. Opportunity
Clerk-Typist, insur. ...$160
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, 18-28, $35-$45. Steno., excel. adv. 1 yr.; $200. LLOYD'S, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207.

CLERK-TYPIST
For credit office of fine furniture store. Excellent working conditions and salary.
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Old-established finance company has opening for young lady, general clerical duties, typing essential. Pleasant surroundings. Permanent position. Call Mr. Hicks, HI. 6100.

COAT AND SUIT ALTERATION HAND
EXPERIENCED ONLY
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
JELLEFF'S
SILVER SPRING STORE
8635 COLESVILLE RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

COUNTRY CLUB secretary, live in, under 45, full maintenance, salary open. Miss Young, the PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS secretary, single, under 35, start $55 wk. See Miss Young at the PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3665.

DENTAL ASST., expr., under 30, start $40 wk. Receptionist-PBX typist, $150 mo., at once. See Miss Reed at the PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

DICTAPH. OPR., $175
5-Day Wk., Downtown.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

GIFT SALESWOMAN
Attractive and aggressive young lady, experienced in buying gift wears. Excellent opportunity for right person to associate herself in downtown gift department.
WRITE BOX M-476, WASHINGTON POST

HSE. SUPERV., college; $70 & main. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th NW., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

LADIES—A national, well advertised cosmetic concern needs local representative; good income, pleasant work. RE. 8108.

OFFICE MACHINES TEACHER
Only those qualified need apply. Progressive Business School. NO. 0621.

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Secretaries, stenographers, typists, etc.; top salaries, various locations.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. NW. ST. 9442

PBX-TYPIST, $2,500
Expr., under 35, downtown, 5 days. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PBX instruction on live board. Easy to learn. Age no handicap. Day class tuition, $15; night, $20. National PBX School, Bond Bldg. ST. 7278.

PRESSERS, wool; must be experienced; good pay, steady work. 211 N. Y. ave. nw.

RECEPTIONIST
Information Clerk
Typist, Personnel Office
Comptometer Operator, 5-Day Wk.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F. ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK, little typing, excel. store, start $150 mo., at once. Miss Bond, CAPITAL EMP. SERVICE, RE. 8566. 1229 Eye at 13th.

SALESLADIES
FOUNDATION DEPARTMENT
Must have experience. Good salary plus commission. Age 30 to 45. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY PERSONNEL
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
IN THE SELLING OF
COATS
SUITS & DRESSES
Salary & 2% Commission
To Work 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. or 6 P.M. Until 9 P.M.
YEAGER'S
8630 COLESVILLE RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
FOR SATURDAYS ONLY
DRESSES
COATS & SUITS
SALARY AND COMMISSION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
SPORTSWEAR
MILLINERY
5 DAY WEEK
Excellent salary and commission
PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

SALESWOMAN
Lingerie Experience
Must possess pleasing personality. Good salary. Permanent position in exclusive specialty shop.
APPLY OFFICE
M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
—FOR—
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
SELLING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SALESWOMAN, alert, well groomed; can average $15 to $20 daily; no delivery, collecting or canvassing; age 25-50; no experience required; car essential; give phone number for interview. Box 1124, Washington Post.

SALESWOMAN
For ladies' dresses, sportswear, coats and suits departments. Experienced only. Good salary. Permanent position.
BRADLEY'S
3038 14th St. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
For custom drapery and slipcover shop. Must be experienced. Excellent working conditions and salary.
APPLY TO MR. SPITZER
MAYER & CO.
421 7th ST. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS, COLORED. Must be experienced on repairs, men's and ladies' clothes. Good salary, steady work. 1201 New Jersey ave. nw.

SECRETARY
Patent lawyer seeking good typist, shorthand not essential. Experience with wire recorder or dictaphone helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Give qualifications, essential personal information and salary expected. Box 865, The Washington Post.

SECRETARY, $3,000
Alert, under 35, technical dictation, type 60, excl. future. See Miss Young at the PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G St. N.W., ST. 3664.

SECRETARY for interior decorating office, under 40. Scientific research secy., $266 mo. up. Fur store secy., start $55 wk. Dozens of others. Miss Lee at BOYD'S, 700 12th st., corner G st. NA. 2340.

SECRETARY, $3,000
For Consulting Engr., 5 Days
Secy., bilingual French ...$2800
Secy., bilingual Spanish ...$2800
Secy., (editor) proof reading ...$2800
Secys., legal, juniors, seniors.
Secy., export-import ...$2600
Secy., Mfgr. repr., under 30 ...$2600
Secy., storage co. ...$2600
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Secretary-Bookkeeper
Full or part time, for 1-man office in fine retail decorating business. Excellent surroundings. Interesting position for alert person.
Horace J. Meyers Co.
1331 Conn. Ave. DU. 5742

SECYS.-STENOS.
Prof. assoc., 5 days; $2,700.
Trade assoc., 20-35 yrs.; to $225.
Contracting firm, 5 days; $50 plus.
Legal, to $58.
School, D. C.; live in; 40-55 years; $150.
Embassy, 5 days; 25-30 yrs.; $50.
Chemical corp., 5 days; 25-30 years; $220.
Proofreader, part time; $1.75 hour.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G NW.

SINGER for local dance band. Send photo and description. Box 899, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with advancement opportunity. 5-day week. Paid vacation and sick leave. DI. 2900, ext. 215.

STENO. TO $2,600
Trade Assoc., Downtown, 5 Days
Steno., research ...$2300
Steno., for magazine ...$195
Many excellent steno. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGS. and secretaries, legal and general, $40 to $60 wk. RE. 5979 weekdays; FR. 1311 Sunday. ANNETTE D. TATELMAN Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg.

STENOTYPE TEACHER
Only those qualified need apply. Progressive Bus. School, NO. 0621.

TAILORESS
Experienced with new coats.
WILNER'S
801 14th St. N.W.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TYPISTS, dictaphone operators and file clerks; temporary and permanent positions. RE. 5979 weekdays; FR. 1311 Sunday. ANNETTE D. TATELMAN Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg.

TYPIST
Experienced, excellent working conditions, 5-day week; opportunity for promotion; entrance salary, $175 month. Call Monday. EX. 8100, Branch 39

TYPISTS (several), excel. future, under 25, $165 mo. Miss Bond at CAPITAL EMP. SERVICE, 1229 Eye st. at 13th st. RE. 2828.

TYPIST, $2,500
Reading knowledge French.
Typist, light shorthand ...$2500
Typist-clerk, Conn. ave. ...$40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
With N.C.R. bookkeeping machine experience preferred; some knowledge of bookkeeping for mortgage loan department. Large Arlington realtor. Apply in own handwriting. State experience and salary desired. Box M-475, Washington Post.

VARITYPIST, $200 mo., expr. Miss Reed at the PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

Waitresses and Hostesses
Courses are now available to young ladies (white) interested in restaurant employment in Greater Washington. Day or night classes. No tuition fees. Apply Washinhgton Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
Young women with neat appearance, for work in one of Washington's most modern restaurants; delightful section of Connecticut ave.; day and night shifts; $25 and $35 week, plus meals and excellent tips; paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance; pleasant atmosphere.
CALIFORNIA KITCHENS
1234 CONN. AVE. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
25 to 35; intelligent; for dry cleaning store; some sewing experience preferred; steady work; good pay to start; excellent future.
Parkway Cleaners & Dyers
5024 CONN. AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

WOMAN, ambitious, well educated, desirous of working into executive position. Must be alert and resourceful. $2400 first year. Box M-466, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY
With some experience working around a dry cleaning plant; intelligent, good penmanship; to wait on customers and answer telephones; good salary to start; excellent future.
Parkway Cleaners & Dyers
5024 CONN. AVE. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN (2)
To do telephone survey work (in the home) for well organized insurance company. Prefer those living in the Ashton, Wheaton and Sandy Spring, Md., area. Write M. L. Holthouser Room 506, 412 5th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

ABLE WOMEN
Secy.-stenos., some 30-day annual leave, 5 days, $2400-$2800.
Bkkprs., full charge, 5 and 5½ days, $50-$60.
Dictaphone operators, 5 days, $175.
Clerk-typists, N.W., S.E., 50-60 w.p.m., $160-$180.
Clerk-typists, N.W., S.E., 40-50 w.p.m., $150-$160.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

ACME EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
918 F St. N.W., Rm. 304. ST. 0957.
Attractive openings in modern, new apparel shop for cashiers, sales girls, maids, pressers and porters.

ADVERTISED NATIONALLY! Make 50c on $1. You don't need experience. Super-value Xmas, plastic, religious and all-occasion cards; giftwraps, etc. Lowest priced with name! SAMPLE KIT on approval. Clubs, fund-raisers. WRITE! BEACON GREETING CARD CO., Dept. SS-26, 323 Washington st., Newark, N. J.

ALEXANDRIA RESIDENTS
Good office and store positions available. Free registration for a job near your home.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
911 King St., Alex. OV. 0249

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy., college backg'd, exec. ...$2,900
Secy.-steno., tech. ...$60
Secy.-recept. ...start to $225
Secy., pub. relations ...start $50
Secy., college ...$150 plus tuition
Clerk-stenogs., beg'ners, $2,100-$2,400
Steno.-statist. type ...to $60
Secy., Catholic ...$200
Secy., unusual oppt. for career girl, personable, young, good salary.
Secy., admin. asst., Jewish, personable, Hill exp. pref., high salary
French-English steno., net ...$2,595
Typist, college, salary plus tuition
Typist, learn advertising ...$30
Temp. clerks, file clerks ...$31-$35
Credit investigator, young ...$160
Clerk-typists ...to $175
Bkkpr.-typist, part time ...to $1.50 hr.
Rem.-Rand mach. opr. ...$45
Secy., advertising ...start $45
710 14th N.W. Room 408. RE. 7280.

AMAZING! We guarantee you $50 for selling 100 boxes 21 for $1 Xmas cards. Also 50 and 25 for $1, with name on. Napkins and stationery. Costs nothing to try. Samples on approval. MERIT, 370 Plane st., Dept. 48, Newark 2, N. J.

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St., Rm. 208. ST. 7415
SECYS.-STENOS.
Association, many ...$2100-$2600
Legal ...$2700-$2860
Embassy ...$2600
Apt.-Hotel ...2400
Editorial ...$2280
Educational ...$2300
Travel agency ...$2400-2600
TYPISTS
Bilingual, French or Spanish ...$2300
Industry ...$1920
Association ...$1800
Credit ...$1800
Educational ...$2280
MISCELLANEOUS
Bkkpr. machine oprs. ...$2000-$2250
Cashiers ...$1680
Dictaphone oprs. ...$2076
Proofreader, edit., exp. ...$2100
Registered Nurse, dr. ofc. ...$2400
Saleswomen, many ...$1664-$1820
PBX opr. ...$1500

AMAZING!—We guarantee you $50 for selling 100 boxes 21 for $1 Xmas cards. Also 50 and 25 for $1 with name on. Napkins and stationery. Costs nothing to try. Samples on approval. MERIT, 370 Plane st., Dept. 48, Newark 2, N. J.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Stenographer, single, assoc. ...$225
Steno.-recept., travel line ...$225
Credit clerk, slow typist ...$160
PBX, relief, clerical ...$150
Varitypists, exp. ...$45-$50
IBM (PSM) oprs. ...$45-$50
Temp. typists (10), 2 mos. ...$35 wk.
Spanish-Eng. typist, temp. ...$190 mo.
French-Eng. typist, temp. ...$190 mo.
NCR-Burroughs, Monroe operators.
Typist-credit investigator ...$150
Typist, attractive, for exec. ...$165
Dictaphone, exp. ...$2,400
918 F ST. N.W., RM. 411

ARLINGTON JOBS
Typist, some shh., 5 days ...$45
Clerk-typist ...$150
Saleslady ...$35, plus comm.
Fountain mgr. ...$35
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

A. S. BECK
HAVE OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
—HANDBAGS
—HOSE—GLOVES
—CASHIER
—WRAPPER
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
LIBERAL EARNINGS
APPLY
A. S. BECK
1315 F ST. N.W.

EARN UP TO $23 weekly; get your own dresses as bonus besides. Show Fashion Frocks to friends. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. C-6601, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—FOR—
SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
MILLINERY
COATS
SUITS
WOMEN'S & MISSES' BETTER DRESSES
PERMANENT POSITIONS
5-DAY WEEK
Generous welfare benefits, all free to the employe after a required term of employment. Retirement plan, profit-sharing plan, life insurance, surgical benefits, hospitalization.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Easier selling—bigger profits. 21-Card $1.00 "Feature" Assortment pays up to 50c. 28 other Nationally Advertised money-makers. Big line low-priced Personal Cards. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225-AE 5th ave., New York 10, N. Y.

CAREER POSITION for young woman, 21 to 25 years, single; college graduate or equivalent, preferably a native of the D. C. area. This is a technical office position which entails contacting the public and offers security and opportunity; 5-day week; office in Dupont Circle area. Call Mr. Buell bet. the hours 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. DU. 5100, Ext. 4.

HOT SHOPPES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
NOW LOCATED
810 CONNECTICUT AVE.
TAKE NO. 40 OR NO. 42 STREETCAR TO CONN. & H.

MAKE $100 EASY!
Sell only 100 extra-profit Xmas card deals. Cost 75c—profit $1 per deal! Complete line Free imprint samples. Also approvals. Make more with Creative Art, 45 Warburton, Yonkers, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITIES
—IN—
SELLING
—IN—
FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
—OR—
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
9:20 to 3:20
10 to 4, 11 to 5
Or Several Days Week
9:20 to 6:05
Pleasant Conditions
Congenial Associates
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

PART-TIME SALESLADIES
SATURDAYS ONLY
For all departments. Experienced preferred. Good hourly rate. Apply Personnel Office
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Sts. N.W.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
Our store has part-time employment for women who have available hours during the day to spend in gainful occupation.
In preparing for the fall and winter business, we need saleswomen to be on call to work short hours several days a week.
11 to 3—10 to 4—12 to 6
OR SATURDAYS ONLY
If you're interested in working on a part-time basis we shall be pleased to have you apply in person. Pleasant surroundings, discount privileges.
Personnel Office,
Fourth Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

QUICK EXTRA CASH selling Christmas cards. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Chicago, 5930 S. Western, Chicago, Ill.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK $5.95 up. Fifth Ave., N. Y., firm desires women to sell new dresses, suits, lingerie. Seen in "Vogue," "Mademoiselle." Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 260-FJ Fifth Ave., New York.

$50 WEEK to start! Sell beautiful solid brass Door Name Plates. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

CLERK-TYPIST
$1950 per year. 50 w.p.m. or above, under 30 years; 40-hour, 5½-day week. 1-month vacation, medical coverage. Call ST. 6924.

TYPIST
Must have knowledge of figures, to work in office of local motor carrier.
APPLY
KANE TRANSFER CO.
2116 5TH ST. N.E.

EXPERIENCED
Shoe Salesman & Shoe Saleswomen
—FOR—
JELLEFF'S
1220 F ST. STORE
—AND—
4473 CONN. AVE. STORE
Permanent position. Generous salary and commission plan, welfare benefits all free to the employe after a required term of employment, retirement plan, profit-sharing plan, surgical benefits, hospitalization.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

JOHNS-MANVILLE
needs men and women for personal and telephone contact work to originate leads for insulation. Opportunity also for "shut ins" and "stay at homes." Excellent commission set-up.
CALL OR WRITE MR. HEARN
Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
[illegible] 9th St. N.W. EX. 4177.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

MAN AND WIFE (white), for 125-acre farm, 85 acres under cultivation, elec. refrig. and elec. stove, heating stoves; good salary; needed at once. Apply in person, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

STUDENTS
(Colored.) Wanted immediately, reliable salespeople to handle established Watkins Routes. Earnings outstanding from start. Full or part time. We train you.
APPLY
2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK—Experienced; small family; 2 adults; live in; refs. req. Call HO. 5800 bet. 8 and 9 a. m. or 6 and 7 p. m. for interview.

COOK-G. H. W.—Small home with 3 children in Wesley Hgts.; 5½ days; $25 wk.; live in; references required. Write Box 871, Washington Post.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER—Live in; $35 week. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

G.H.W. and some cooking, 5-room modern house, 2 adults; 4 days, $20; live out; refs. necessary. OR. 6925.

MAID—Small family, 2 adults; live in; refs. req.; g.h.w. Call HO. 5800 bet. 8-9 a. m. or 6-7 p. m. for interview.

MAID, full time; $10 wk., rm. and board; in Quantico, Va. Call Marine Base, Ext. 3260, for appt. for interview in D. C.

NURSEMAID, live in; chambermaid, waitress, assist mother in care of 8-mo.-old baby; 3rd flr. rm.; priv. bath; other help employed; refs. required. OR. 1241.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCOUNTANT, M.C.S. degree, desires position with C.P.A. man or organization practicing public acct'g., 5 yrs. local acct'g. experience; will accept intermediate or junior accounting rating; salary secondary. Box 896, Washington Post.

MAINTENANCE MAN can do all kinds of repair work. AD. 4735.

PAINTING, Kemtoning; lowest rates; capable, white mechanic. DI. 9416.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

DIETITIAN-NUTRITIONIST
seeks part-time (Mon.-Fri.) position. Highly trained and experienced. Member Am. Diet. Asso. AD. 8700, ex. 516.

LADY, educated, social background, limited exp. stage, radio, writing, sales, interior dec., potentialities unexplored. Seeking interesting position with a future. Tel. AD. 9131, bet. 12 and 5 p. m.

LITHOGRAPHIC plate-maker desires work. Peabody 4350, Baltimore, Md.

PRAC. NURSE—Col.; desires position. DE. 0382 between 2-4 p. m.

SECY.-STENO., efficient, rapid, 10 yrs.' exp., capable composing corres.; 5 days, 10-5. Box 901, Wash. Post.

WOMAN, white, refined, desires housekeeping for emp. adults or 1 school-age child. Box 902, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

COMPANION—L. h. k. work acceptable; 5-day week. Sears, WI. 0744.

WE clean apts., houses; reasonable. City Maid Service, CO. 2935, FR. 3457

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day-work women on hand. HO. 9427.

COLORED girl desires job from 9 to 5 or day work; experienced and references. EX. 7459.

COLORED girl desires maid's work; 5½ days; refs. Call FR. 8246.

COLORED girl desires maid's work; part time; refs. TR. 7723.

COLORED LADY wants steady g. h. w.; live in; $25 to $27 week. Write 50 Underwood st. nw.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work or as mother's helper. RE. 2909.

COLORED woman, neat and reliable, wants 2 day's work, 9 to 3, ironing only; must be permanent. FR. 3450.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BAKERY, fully equip., nearby Va. shopping center; priced for quick sale; terms. MR. CLARKE, ST. 7338.

BEAUTY SHOP, fine location, North Arlington; beautiful equipment; will sell about half price due to other interest. Call Sunday, FA. 0229. Mon., CH. 9886.

DRIVE-IN THEATER
1 mile so. of Woodstock, Va., on No. 11 Highway, fully equipped, restrooms, refreshment stand. E-7 Templex projector; 4½ acres of ground. Concession stand. Holds 350 to 400 cars. Price, $45,000. Good terms.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CH. 5100.

DRUGS & LIQUORS
Prime downtown location, owner wants to retire, substantial cash required.
AUERBACH & CO. DI. 6501.
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., AD. 5907

DRUG STORE
For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 ft.; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

HOTEL-RESTAURANT FOR LEASE
Large well-known hotel; fine location, Washington, D. C.; doing excellent business, about $150,000 year; banquet facilities; modern well-equipped kitchen; prefer couple, well experienced. Require $5,000 deposit. State all particulars, age, references, etc., in first letter. Box 907, Washington Post.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO—Completely equipped, averaging $1500 per week, outside business. Will sacrifice due to other interests. Best offer takes. Box M-465, The Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT
Downtown location, established 20 years, same owner 7 years, close at 8 p. m., 3½ year lease, can obtain more; terms; weekly receipts, $2000; net profit 1948, $17,000. Very easy terms to responsible party. No liquor. See Mr. Parker.
PARKER & WALKER
Real Estate and Business Brokers
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136

ROUTE 211
30 MILES TO D. C.
Excellent business, wonderful local and community trade, store and filling station, also home, $16,500. L. McGee King, 1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273. CH. 5508. OX. 0300.

SANDWICH SHOP with beer and wine license, on Lee hwy., nearby Va.; bargain on easy terms. Owner, FA. 0229.

TOURIST CAMP—Lunchroom 12 cabins; Route 1, 8 miles below Woodbridge. Frank W. M. Porter, Dumfries, Va. Phone Triangle 91-W.

ANNOUNCEMENT
ROBERT A. WALKER
Wishes to announce to his many friends that he is now a licensed Real Estate and Business Broker with the firm of
PARKER & WALKER
REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS BROKER
831 14th St. NW RE. 0136

AN ESTABLISHED guest house business for a widow or a couple to buy. Desirably located. In excellent condition. Price is right for cash. A most attractive apartment for owner's use, including garage and a private garden. AD. 6455.

NOTICE
A. R. Parker wishes to advise his friends that after an absence of 10 years he is again licensed as a Real Estate and Business Broker. It will be a pleasure to help you in any way.
PARKER & WALKER
REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS BROKER
831 14th St., NW. RE. 0136

THE OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime for the right party. With small capital investment in merchandise you can obtain franchise distributorship that will net you $12,000 to $15,000 a year. Guaranteed product, nationally advertised and easily sold to automotive, hardware, drug, grocery and department store trade. Write Plasticrome Laboratories, Inc., 7500 Stanton ave., Cleveland 4, Ohio. Include your phone number with reply.

FOR SALE
Interior decorating and upholstery shop with furniture novelty; low overhead; located in main throughfare; nearby Md.; established for many years with excel. reputation. Call UN. 0811 or UN. 8729.

STROUT'S NEW BLUE BOOK
Mailed FREE. Your classified directory to Money-Making Businesses —32 States — 1,218 opportunities — Auto Courts, Stores, Gas Stations, Resorts, etc. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. MEtropolitan 7548.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

AUTO COURTS, STORES
Gas stations, resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK—your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING Businesses—1218 opportunities—32 States—mailed FREE! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. Metropolitan 7548.

BUS. O..,O...

CLAIBORNE, MD.—
CHESAPEAKE HAVEN
A group of 6 large connected bldgs., 3 newly furnished and equipped on 6 acres of beautiful land fronting 500 ft. on Chesapeake Bay. Spacious lawns, shady groves, all kinds outdoor recreations. Fully furnished and equipped bedrooms, reception lobby, executive and/or professional offices, guest lounge, dining room, large kitchen, screened-in summer kitchen; modern elec. refrigeration, physical therapy treatment rooms, medical clinic and laboratory; steam heat, stoker fed; water from 600-ft. artesian well, new elec. pump, 10,000-gal. storage, automatic hot-water from oil-fired boiler, 500-gal. tank; vegetable garden and poultry houses, all tools and equipment, incl. new Farmall tractor, power mower, Ford truck, etc., maintenance and repair shop and other outbuildings. Price includes attractive modern 8-room California redwood bungalow, 2 baths, oil heat, automatic hot water and 2-car garage; ideal for de luxe convalescent home, private hospital, health sanatorium, school, summer camp, resort hotel, private club, yacht club, etc.; good roads to door plus Chesapeake Bay water service. In line with new Bay Bridge. Beauty defies description; must be seen. Offered at less than ½ cost of buildings alone. Pictures on request. Your broker or
PEYTON B. STROBEL & COMPANY
Realtors
2206 N. Charles St. Baltimore 18, Md.

RESTAURANT
Camden, N. J., vicinity; here's an opportunity to invest your money in a business where the money invested will be as safe as if placed in the U. S. Treasury!! One look at this mod., stainless steel diner will convince you that you couldn't make a safer investment. The car is 50' long, seating 72. Features air conditioning and a large kitchen built to car. Has plenty of cold storage, and includes a large, valuable cor. plot. Located near part prospects. But don't take our word!!! Call us and we will show you facts!!!! Owner has interests in Atlantic City. Approx. cash, $40,000 needed. Principals only, call, KLOSS, 203 Haddon ave., Westmont, N. J. Coll. 5-5677.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

A ST. SE., 314—Large furn room (owner's home), shower, conv. trans., restaurants close by. $40. FR. 8636.

ADAMS MILL RD., opp. Rock Creek Pk.—Front bedroom, attractively furnished; semiprivate bath; unlimited phone; best transportation. NO. 1910.

ALLAN RD. NW., 4945—Large room in new home, nicely furn., semipriv. bath; 1 blk. from Wisc. and Fessenden bus; gentleman only. WI. 3992.

ALLEGHANY AVE., 6603—Single and dble. rms., phone and laun. priv.; det. home; television; $6, $10. SLigo 5804.

ALEX.—Pleas. sgle. rm., pvt. home; unl. ph.; nr. bus; lady pref. OV. 0590.

ALEX., front dble. rm., next bath; conv. to Pentagon and airp. TE. 8818.

ALEX.—Nr. Fairlington Shop. Cir. attrac. sgle rm., share bath with 1 new home; conv. transp. TE. 3826.

ALEX.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, newly dec.; tel., gar.; exc. location. OV. 5540.

ANACOSTIA, 1322 Mapleview pl. se. Single bed; conv. to transp.; kit. and laundry privs. AT. 3944.

ARL.—Nice rms., students, emp. couple, men; semipvt. bath; unl. ph.; hot water; reas. CH. 8116.

ARL.—Desirable 2nd-fl. rm., semipvt. bath; conv. to Pentagon and downtown; gentleman pref. OT. 7641.

ARL.—Nicely furn. lge. rm., next bath; ½ blk. bus. CH. 8024.

ARL.—Nicely furn. front rm.; no other guests; $35 mo.; conv. Pentagon and Navy Annex. OW. 3640.

ARL. (Lyon Village)—Nicely furn. rm. suit. for 2; also sgle. rm., laun. priv.; conv. trans. GL. 8481.

ARL.—Twin bedrm., priv. bath; use of den for empl. cple. GL. 3630.

ARL.—Lge. sgle. rm., semipvt. bath, pvt. home; conv. trans. GL. 6572.

ARL.—Dbl. frt. rm., with pvt. bath; employed couple. CH. 1938.

ARL.—Attrac. furn. rm., conv. bus and shopping center; near Lee Blvd. and Arlington Hall. CH. 2581.

ARLINGTON—Lge. dble. rm., next to priv. bath and shower; 1 blk. Lee Hwy. bus. Gentleman. GL. 3504.

ARLINGTON—Single rm., 3 windows, in pvt. home; to Pentagon, 10 min. D. C.; gentleman. OT. 9535.

ARL.—Twin bedrm., lge. clos., priv. living rm. $12 wk. GL. 2207.

BRIGHTWOOD VIC. — Nicely furn. front twin bedrm., priv. if desired; excellent transportation. TA. 8661.

BRYANT ST. NE., 1020—Quiet room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. MI. 0373.

BUCHANAN NW., 1413—2 sgles., $5-$7 wk.; 14th st. car; privs. RA. 2948.

C ST. NE., 907—Nice large frt. rm., conv. to transp.; gentleman only. LI. 3-4062.

C ST. NE., 128—1 lge. and 1 small furn. bedrm.; college boys pref.; good heat; no drinking. Apt. 43.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945, Apt. 33—Lge., attrac., twin bedrm., overlooking pk.; lge. closet; unl. phone; st. car and L-2 bus at door; $25 mo. ea. HO. 6615.

CAPITOL VIC., 20 3d st. ne. Nice single room near bath. $20. TU. 2887.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2244—Comf. front twin bedrm., 4 windows; two young men; pvt. adult home. CO. 3750

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2818—Large front room, next to bath; twin beds; walk-in closet; for couple or 2 girls.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2614, nr. Conn.—Lge. sgle. rm., pr.; pvt. home. CO. 6380.

CECIL APTS., 15th and L sts. nw.—Single rm. for gentleman; close to bath; 24-hr. elev. serv.; $30. RE. 3960.

CHAPIN ST. NW., off 14th—Conv. everything; share twin bedrm.; empl. lady; breakfast priv. CO. 0700.

CHEVY CHASE (Garrison st. nw.)—Quiet room in private home; hot-water heat. Lady pref. EM. 8090.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front room, private bath, large closet; with window; $50 mo.; conv. transp. WI. 7884.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5620 Nevada ave. nw.—Attrac. spacious S.E. rm.; lge. twin beds, unl. phone, near bus, $50. OR. 5620.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3063 Oliver—2 attrac. sgle. furn. bedrms., with priv. bath; in priv. gentile home; $30 and $40; gentlemen; refs. requested. EM. 0482.

CH. CH.—Nicely furn. rm. in new pvt. home. OR. 1256.

CH. CH., D. C.—Lge. frt. rm., pvt. bath with shower; conv. trans.; employed people. OR. 4610.

CH. CH., D. C.—Twin bedrm.; kit., priv.; couple or 2 ladies. OR. 2272.

CH. CH. CLUB VIC., attrac master corner rm., pvt. bath, tub and shower, maid service, brkfst. priv.; 1 or 2 empl. persons; refs. OL. 2916.

CLEVELAND PK. (2942 Ordway st. nw.)—Master twin bedrm. in beaut. residence, 1 blk. Conn. ave. shopping district. WO. 2900.

CLEVELAND PARK—Cheerful front rm.; gentleman; unl. ph. WO. 3977.

COLMAR MANOR, MD., 4006 Newton st.—Large room, pvt. entrance, adj. bath; $8.50 wk., 1/ $6 wk. each, 2; block to bus. WA. 4430.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, single, $6 wk.; clean, comf. bed, showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA & 18TH NW. vic.—Lovely twin bedrm., also single; refined, settled ladies; privs. opt.; reas. CO. 6755.

CONN. AND CATHEDRAL VIC.—Lge. fr. rm. with pvt. bath; gentleman only; $45. NO. 0390.

CONN. AVE. nr. Wardman Pk.—Lge. studio, pvt. Christian home. CO. 7485.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 1863 Wyoming Ave.—Sgle. rm. in quiet, refined home, no drinking. DU. 0611.

DECATUR ST. NW., 916—Large rm., 1 empl. person; phone, laundry priv. $30 mo. Car at corner. TU. 3268.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1402—Attrac. single bedrm., nicely furn.; semipriv. bath; near transp.; $28 month.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1204—Single studio rm., 2d flr. front; maid, phone and laun. facil. TA. 9612.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 3009—Comf. frt. rm., nr. bath; 1, $6.50; 2, $12.50; pvt. home; ½ blk. bus. LI. 3-5853.

DUPONT CIR., 1336 New Hamp. Ave. Lge. rms., sgle. beds, for 2 or 3; phone, laun. priv.; walk. dist. d'town and G. W. Univ. MI. 9739.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Very large attractive front rm. for man; 4 windows, just redecorated; phone and modern bath. $40 month. CO. 5767.

EYE, ST. NW., 1827; BRIAR INN; DOWNTOWN—Single and double rms. by week or month. RE. 9091.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1845—Front twin bedrm. in pvt. home; conv. trans. AD. 9616.

F ST. N.W., 1825, Apt. 1—Twin bedroom, educated gentlemen, moderate habits, $8 wk. ea. RE. 2515.

G ST. NW., 1828—Hotel Howard, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN—Front master bedrm., 4 windows, adj. pvt. bath; maid serv.; gentleman; adult priv. home; bus. at door. DE. 9342.

GLOVER PARK—Gentleman; clean sgl. rm.; nr. trans.; unl. ph. OR. 2330

HILLCREST, SE.—Garage made into attractive room for gentleman, Cape Cod house; conv. transp. VI. 0712.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1638—Beautiful twin bedroom; also single room; employed ladies; block car and bus.

HOBART ST. NW., 1609—Lge., attr. twin bedrm.; Mount Pleasant car.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4826—Master bedrm., large closet; adult home; express bus at door. TA. 0133.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1408—Large, bright frt. tw. bedrm., adj. bath, stall shwr.; ph., laun. priv.; congenial pvt. home; ½ blk. bus. RA. 7040.

KENSINGTON—Large rm. for empl. couple, kit. priv. LO. 8-1178.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1848—Large front living room; $12.50; huge closet; refined home; newly done. DU. 9044.

LANIER PL. NW. (18th & Col. Rd.)—Single front room; modern home of 3 adults; $40 month. NO. 8995.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 509—Nicely furn. frt. rm. for gentleman, $30. RA. 1555.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 827—Rm., 2 students or cple.; $35. RA. 0539.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—Front double rm., near transp. FR. 0603.

MARYLAND AVE. NE. VIC., 406 7th St.—Newly dec. lge. frt. rm., share bath with 1; priv. home; 1-2 refined persons; conv. location. AT. 5386.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2201—Singles with running water; $9-$9.50 week.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large single room, next bath; l. h. k. optional.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1359—Attractively furn. sgle. frt. rm.; nr. Cavalier Hotel; reas.; refs. TU. 3015.

MICHIGAN PARK—Sgle. rm. in new home; use of phone and laundry; $5 week. DE. 7862.

MONTAGUE ST. N.W., 1345—Attrac., reas., good neighborhood; 16th st. bus, 14th st. trolley; phone, laundry priv. GE. 0734.

MOZART PL. N.W., 2605—Furn. front rm., 2d floor, in pvt. home; $35 month. Empl. lady. CO. 9008.

MT. PLEASANT—Nicely furn. single room for young lady in private home. $30 per month. CO. 1382.

MT. PLEASANT—Large single room in a convenient neighborhood. 1656 Park rd. nw. DE. 2309.

MT. PLEASANT, 3149 17th St. N.W.—Spacious, attractive front room to share with girl in lovely home; unlimited phone, laund., home priv.; excel. transp.; $25 each. CO. 5938.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Single and double rooms in former embassy.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308—Redecorated front single rm., $8.50 wk.

PARK RD. NW., 1755—Attrac. front twin bedrm. in nice home; also lovely sgle. rm.; girls or couple; unlim. phone. DU. 3315.

Q ST. NW., 1754—Nice second-floor single, $6.50 week.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 1304—Master twin bedrm., ½ bath, pvt. home, 14th st. car, gentlemen. RA. 4081.

RIVER RD. NW.—Large rm., 4 windows, huge closet; phone in rm.; pvt. bath; 2 girls preferred; $22.50 ea. mo. WI. 0499.

SIL. SPG.—Twin bedrm., next shower bath; con. trans.; home privs.; quiet adult home; refs. SLigo 0220.

SILVER SPRING—3 nice dbl. rooms; pvt. home; girls bet. 20-35 pref.; kitch., liv. rm. priv. Reas. SH. 5534.

TAKOMA PK.—Attrac. sgle. rm. for girl; new home; breakfast priv. opt.; conv. trans.; $27.50. GE. 4976.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Sgle. rm., $30, or dble. $40; new development, New Hampshire ave.; conv. to Univ. of Maryland. SH. 5685.

UPPER 13TH ST. NW.—Lovely, clean, single rm., next bath; furn. in maple. Very quiet. TU. 0537.

V ST. NW., 1—Large front rm., twin beds, pvt. shower bath. DE. 4244.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1506—Clean single rm. for lady; laun. priv.; 1 blk. 16th st. Gentile home. RA. 1319.

WARDMAN SEC.—Front twin bedrm.; semipvt. bath; men pref. AD. 1099.

WISCONSIN AVE.—Across from McLean Gardens, sunny room, private home, gentleman preferred. EM. 4468.

1ST ST. NW., 5224—Attr. master bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets, pvt. bath; ½ blk. bus. TA. 6575.

5TH ST. N.W., 5020—Single room, nicely furnished, adj. bath, shower, for gentleman; excel. transp., Jewish home. TU. 0478.

8TH ST. SW., 503—Large single rm. for gentleman; next to bath; private home; $8 wk. ST. 6575 after 6.

9TH ST. NW., 6926, near Walter Reed. Large front twin bedrm., extra large closet, $12 week. GE. 4657.

14TH ST. NW., 5102—Lge. front rm., next bath; pvt. home. TA. 0896.

14TH ST. NW., 3500 blk.—Large front room, 1 man, $10 weekly. RA. 8927 or TU. 1133.

14TH ST. NW., 5007—Single ideal room for gentleman, 2nd floor; quiet home; $30. GE. 9004.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Lge. front twin bedrm., 2 empl. girls; phone and laundry priv.; hot plate. GE. 3417.

16TH ST. NW. VIC.—Beaut. furn. dble. or sgle. cooking if desired; small extra cost. 1608 Que st. nw. HU. 9654.

17TH ST. NW., 3341—Very large front room, suit. 2 or 3. CO. 2394.

17TH ST. NW., 4116—Single room for gentleman, own phone; block to bus; share bath with 1. $30. RA. 6683.

17TH ST. NW., 4403—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, pvt. shower, continuous hot water; also front room, suitable for 1 or 2; pvt. home, near 16th st. bus. TA. 5828.

18TH ST. NW., 3156—Newly dec. lge. front room, $47.50; also nice single room, $30. DE. 9879.

20TH ST. NW., 1735, near Conn. and R; beaut. decor., lge. dble. rms., lge. closet space; convenient location.

21ST ST. BET. R AND S—Comf. rm, best loc. NO. 5844.

25TH ST. SE., 1706—Single front rm., conv. transp.; $6 wk.; gentleman. LI. 3-2571.

AMERICAN U. VIC.—Attractive master bedroom, pvt. bath, unl. ph., restricted, $40 single. WI. 7086.

ALLEN LEE HOTEL
2224 F st. nw. EX. 2224. Clean rms., pvt. bath or s.w.; maid and 24-hr. switchboard services; low wkly rates; nr. State, Int., Munitions Bldgs. and G. W. University.

BLACKSTONE HOTEL—Rooms available, monthly rates. Apply Manager's Office, 1701 Conn. ave. nw. DU. 3510.

CENTER CLARENDON—Large studio-type room, adj. bath with shower; twin beds, chests and showers; $20 mo. ea.; 2 men. CH. 3063.

CAIRO HOTEL
VERY LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS AVAILABLE AT WEEKLY RATES FROM $12.50
ALSO SOME
OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AT SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
HOTEL CAIRO
1615 Que St.
HObart 2104
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Mgr.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penna. Ave NW., lovely sgle. and dble., twin beds; running water in rms.; showers; walking distance; gentlemen; $25 mo. up.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Sgle., double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

INTEREST to mature lady in Federal or private employ; Room adjoining bath in private home. Best residential section. Convenient to everything. Bus L-2 half block Calvert st. 2438 20th st. nw.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, private bath for 2 quiet gentlemen; $60 mo. TA. 1704.

MARTINQUE HOTEL
16th AT M ST. N.W.
A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

NEWLY DEC. l.h.k., $6 wk. Bedrm. $5.50; girls. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

NR. WALTER REED—Lge. front bedsitting room with semipvt. bath, for lady; home of 2 gentile adults. TA. 8855.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K ST. N.W., DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

WARM, bright rm., 1st flr., on So. Cap. (extended), on bus line; Christian home; light cooking privs.; limited phone; $45. JO. 2-2693.

COLORED—Fur. and unf. rms.; child accepted. HU. 5615, 9 a. m.-8 p. m.

COLORED—1320 W St. N.W.—Large room; 1 single person; $6 week.

COLORED—Double rm. for neat employed couple or single man; convenient transportation. DU. 6945.

COLORED—Lge. front rm. for refined empl. couple, or 3 refined empl. ladies, kit. priv. FR. 8042.

COLORED—Conv. transp.; double front rm.; man; privs. NO. 6983.

COLORED—Basemt. rm. for quiet, clean adults; kit. privs. CO. 7869.

COLORED GIRL to share rm., twin beds. NO. 7979.

COLORED, 1631 Gales st. ne.—Nice room for employed man, $7 week; block to car line. LU. 3-4917.

COLORED, Canal St. SW.—Large front room; prefer cple. or 2 ladies; home privs. Call DI. 8674.

COLORED, 1009 Euclid nw.—Empl. girl share lge. twin bedrm. AD. 8169.

COLORED—2014 5th St. N.W.—Man to share 1st floor front room, twin beds. AD. 5534.

COLORED—Share room, girl; home privs.; unfurn. rm., couple. MI. 3059.

COLORED, 1609 8th st. nw.—2 neatly furn. rms.; refined gent. CO. 1511.

COLORED, 643 G St. N.E.—Lge. rm. for gentleman; private home; conv. transp.; $7 week. FR. 2504.

COLORED (1429 Montella ave. ne.)—Large room for employed couple; home privileges. LI. 6-4492.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED—Lge. front rm., furn. or unfurn., for 2 nice girls or couple. TR. 3335.

COLORED—Large middle rm. for empl. cple., everything pvt., no children; kit. and laun. priv. TU. 4861.

COLORED, 456 Maryland ave. sw.—Lge. frt. rm.; married cple. DI. 6003.

COLORED—Suburban Garden Apts.—Nicely furnished room for lady, home privileges; AX. 8194.

COLORED (Irving St. N.E., 1020)—Lovely lge. front in quiet home., kit. priv., settled woman. AD. 4372.

COLORED, 1023 Girard St. N.E.—Master bedrm.; also sgle.; bath bet.; home privs.; conv. car. bus. AD. 2405.

COLORED—1033 Lamont st. nw. 2 lge., nicely furn. dble. rms. DU. 0616.

COLORED (413 4th St. N.E.)—Nicely furn. rm. for cple., home privs., conv. transp., $11. LI. 4-6652.

COLORED—Furn. rm. for empl. couple, home priv. TR. 0362.

COLORED—Furn. room; couple preferred. 527 Quincy st. nw. RA. 6728.

COLORED, N.E. sect.—Frt. rm.; emp. man or couple; home privs. AX. 4319.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED—Phone in rm.; empl., refined couple. DE. 7509 before 11 a. m.

COLORED—2 adjoining rooms, $12 week; Govt. girls; kitchen priv. Call Sun. 4-6, 2108 Ward pl. nw., Apt. 2.

COLORED—1316 Que St. N.W.—Very large room; $10 week.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

ARL.—2-rm. suite, living-bedrm., dinette, grill; 1-2 gentlemen only. 930 N. Longfellow st. FA. 3945.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Light housekeeping rooms, $12 to $14 weekly. RE. 8322.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4317—Beautiful room; cooking and laundry privileges. Child welcome. Call LI. 3-7946.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1831—Large l.h.k. rm., 4 windows; kitchen; reas.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1831—2 furn. rooms, kitchen; 1st flr.; reasonable.

PENNA. AVE. N.W., 2327—2 l.h.k. rms., nicely furnished.

14TH ST. N.W., 4416. Nicely furn. l.h.k. room for empl. cple. Frigidaire and hot plate. RA. 3002.

18TH ST. NW., 2413—Basement room with bath; cooking facilities. DE. 1623.

LINDEN HALL, 1632 19th nw.—Attr. frt. twin bedrm., semipvt. bath, l.h.k. priv.; $60 mo. WI. 2562.

2 CONNEC. RMS., twin beds, hot plate, semipriv. bath. Separate entr. Near Congressional Library. $14 weekly. TR. 6672.

COLORED — Lge. housekeeping rms., furn. and unfurn.; all sections. Apts. furn. HO. 2128.

COLORED—Furn. and unfurn.; all sections; also apts. HO. 4464.

ROOMS WANTED 38

MAN desires well-furn. room, N.W.; Jewish home; no other roomers. Box 903, Washington Post.

MAN, permanent, desires quiet, 2d fl. room; desk, pvt. bath, big closet; N.E., conv. to Md. or Route 1, pfd. Please state price, details. Box 910, Washington Post.

WELLESLEY GRADUATE, attending graduate school, wants room, private home exchange for light hskp., child care, steno or other work. Box 869, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARLINGTON—Large, sunny room; daily maid service; parking privileges; 10 min. Key Bridge. GL. 8910.

ARL., close-in Clarendon—Vacancies, excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

BRYANT ST. at N. Cap.—Single rm., laundry. DE. 1281.

DUPONT CIR. (1601 21st nw.)—1 of Wash.'s finest guest houses; share rms., empl. young men, women; exc. meals, rm., ph., maid serv. HO. 7300.

DUPONT AREA
Refined, comfortable home for employed people; double rms. available for young men; good food; weekly or monthly rates. MI. 8165.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Man to share large dble. room, twin beds. Excel. meals. $42.50 mo. MI. 2952.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $40, $45, $50 month. NO. 4095.

18TH ST. NW.—Large rm., nearly furn., semipvt. bath. 2 empl. people. Reas. CO. 5405.

2107 S ST. N.W.
Nicely furn. sgle. and dble. rms. avail.; reas. rate; excel. meals, maid service, television and recreation rm.; conv. to downtown. HU. 7771.

THE CLUB SHANNON, 2817 Conn. ave. nw.—Spacious double room; switchboard, maid service; excel. selected menu; unusually low rates; one of Washington's best locations; established 20 years. AD. 8430.

THE CRESTWOOD, 4107 Conn. ave. Double room; also spaces to share; good Southern cooking; conv. transp. EM. 4074.

VIC. Walter Reed, nicely furn. rm., empl. person in pvt. home. RA. 5539.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room, Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office open Sunday, 12-4 p. m.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

BOARD AND ROOM by respectable, sober bachelor willing to pay a little more than regular price for a nice single room and 20 meals per week; must be in clean, respectable area, within ½ mile of Sears Roebuck store on Benning rd. ne. Call RE. 9576. Ask for Cunningham.

3400 block of 14th st. nw., 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; gas and elec. included in rent; $125 per month. For appointment to inspect call
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

CHILD CARE 41A

DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN, $10 wk. AD. 0034, HU. 8797.

SILVER SPRING—Day care for preschool children in my own home. JU. 7-6420.

COLORED CHILDREN wanted to board in modern home, reas. CO. 3527

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

COL.—1 rm., kit., ½ bath apt. Refined, empl. couple. TA. 3685.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ARLINGTON—For young employed couple. Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Utilities included; $75. GL. 0614.

ARL., near Pentagon—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, priv. bath; flagstone terrace; fully furn.; $100 mo., incl. util. Pets permitted. CH. 7252.

CHEVY CHASE—Priv. 3rd flr. suite; master bedrm., liv. rm., bath, sundeck. 2 or 3 employed adults. WI. 2726.

CONGRESS HTS., S.E., vic. Bolling Field—Lovely 4-rm. and bath, all utils. Couple only. Reas. JO. 3-6087.

DUPONT CIRCLE vic.; 2 rms., kit., share bath; $75. TERRY. AD. 9435.

EDMONSTON RD., 4611—Duplex, 2nd fl., liv. rm, dinette, kit, 2 bedrooms, bath. $90 mo., 2 mos. rent, in advance. WA. 4136 eves.

CAPITOL vicinity, 1 and 2 rm. apts., $45 to $65; share bath. TR. 5716.

DUPONT CIRCLE—3 r., kit., bath, front; no children, pets. Apt. bldg. $110 mo., yearly lease. Box 900, Washington Post.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Nice light room for 1 or 2 adults; near bath; elec. plate for l. h. k.; $40. TU. 2887.

GEORGETOWN — Beautifully furn. nonhousekeeping apt., 2 bedrms., living rm. and bath; linens and utilities furnished; suitable for 4 gentlemen. HU. 6344.

GEORGETOWN
Open 2 to 6 P. M.
1641 WISCONSIN AVE.
SUITABLE FOR COUPLE OR SINGLE—These attractive efficiency apartments, consisting of large living room, bedroom, new tile bath, tub and shower. New G.E. refrig. and elec. oven, or 1 room, bath with stall shower, new G.E. refrig and twin hotplate. Large storage closet. Rentals $90 and $65, respectively. Inspection invited.
J. McKenney Berry & Son
1363 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 0513.

HILLCREST S.E.—Large front bedliv. rm. and kit., new Gentile home, settled quiet employ. couple. VI. 4477.

HOLMEAD, PL. NW., 3457, conv. to 14th and Oak Sts.—2-rm. apt., everything furn.; no children or pets; $60 month. TU. 2699.

LANIER PL. NW., 1623—Large liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds, bath shower, maid service. $100 mo. for 2. DE. 1521.

MacARTHUR BLVD. SEC., just beyond Georgetown; pleasant 3-rm. and bath suite in pvt. home; ideal for 2 men, possibly 3; everything furn. Car and bus service excellent. EM. 7536.

MAPLEVIEW PL. SE., 1322—3 rms., bath; exc. loc.; conv. trans. AT. 3914.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3354—Lge. studio rm., 1st fl. fr. Attractively furn; twin Hollywood beds, breakfast; dinner privs.; refined gentlemen. DE. 8050.

NW.—Employed adults, entire 2d flr., beautiful private home; huge living rm., twin bedrm., dinette with Frigidaire and electric rangette, shower and bath, private phone extension, 3 exposures, large closets; no drinking. EM. 6364.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

OAK ST. NW., 1341—Studio rm., refrig., elec. grill; sgle. or dble.; semiprivate bath.

WIS. AVE., 4717—Studio rm., pvt. bath, refr., l.h.k.; empl. cpl.; pvt. ent. conv. to carline; $80 mo. WO. 6187.

6TH ST. SW., 1100—2-room furnished apartment. ME. 8689.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—1 large, beautiful 4-room, priv. bath; also 1 or 2 e apt., twin beds, kit., din. rm., liv. rm., semi-priv. baths; util. paid. Priv. home, best N.W. sec. No child or pets.

17TH ST. N.W., 3410—2 rooms, kit., share bath in det. house; lovely, quiet section. CO. 1178.

1716 21ST ST. N.W.
Apt. Bldg.—2 large rms., semipvt. bath, $72. DRURY REALTY CORPORATION, 1737 K. Realtors. RE. 1133.

BET. 14TH AND 15TH at Euclid—Comf. furn. liv.-bedrm., compl. kit., semipvt. bath; small child welcome. Key at 2517 University pl. nw.

NEWLY REDECORATED. 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., bath. Conv. to GWU and Govt. Bldgs. Suitable for 3 or 4. $125 mo., incl. util. 808 19th st. nw.

3-ROOM apt., pvt. entrance. Quiet, refined employed man and wife; $65. WA. 2659 after 1.

3-RM. APT., fully furn., utilities incl. S.E. Greenway Apt. No child. $100. AX. 8300, ext. 136.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.25, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

HOTEL 2400
OVERLOOKING
MERIDIAN HILL
1 or 2-Bedroom Apartment
ALSO
Transient Rooms and Suites
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
2400 16th St. N.W.
CO. 7200

COLORED—1120 EUCLID ST. N.W. Empl. cple.; 2 rms., semibath, incl. utilities. Also lge. 6-rm. apt. with 2 bedrms. for 4 adults, priv. bath, $120, util. incl. Open daily, 4 to 6 p. m.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ARL.—Father with boy 13, girl 10 would like someone to share his modern 6-room house. GL. 6839, eves.

BRIGHTWOOD — Professional lady will share attractive 5-room home with 1 or 2 others. TA. 1193.

CLIFTON TER.—Twin bedrm. for young empl. girl; phone, laun. and kitchen privileges. Call CO. 8458.

E ST. N.E., 816—Apt. bldg., lady to share 2-bedroom apt. with 1 other (own bedroom). FR. 7200, Apt. 510 south.

GLOVER PARK—Empl. couple, to share 5-rm. house with 1 other; conv. transp. EM. 0907.

PARKLAND, MD.—2-rm. apt., sharing kit. and bath with owner couple; child welcome; pvt. entr.; blk. to Andrews Field bus; $15 wk. HI. 5308.

GEORGETOWN—Girl to share attractive apt. with 1 other; to gar. 1. NA. 3120, ext. 1468, or WO. 4696.

HOUSE, Braddock Hts.—Bus 15 min. Pentagon; nicely furn.; oil heat; 1-3 girls to share with girl 25; $33 each. All expenses. OV. 6538.

I SEEK someone who wants real home with every comfort, harmony and beauty to share 2-bedrm. S.E. apt. JO. 3-4306.

JEWISH LADY to share N.W. apt. with employed woman; unlimited phone; nr. transp. Reas. EM. 3354.

MAN to share furn. apt., Chastleton Apts., 16th and R sts. nw.; $45. Call DU. 1000, ext. 101, between 9 and 6.

VACANCY for one, two or three girls; nice house; live as if own home; $37.50 month. VI. 1409.

WANTED—2 men to share lge. room in apt., N.W., twin beds, adjoining bath, 24-hr. elevator and telephone service, other facilities; refs. required. Box 905, Washington Post.

WILL SHARE my new home with empl. cple.; mother's care given preschool-age child; refs. TW. 2033.

COLORED, quiet, employed, refined girl to share apt. with 2 other girls. LI. 3-9227.

COLORED — S.E.; refined, employed single or widowed person to make permanent home with modest family; front room, next bath; ph. AX. 8273.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

CAPITOL HTS.—Mod. conv.; couple, child about 5 yrs.; includes heat, gas, light, phone; conv. trans and shopping facilities; $60. HI. 7847.

CAPITOL HILL—2 rms. plus kitchen and bath, newly decorated; full top floor in 2-family apt.; $75. Write Box 870, Washington Post.

OTIS PL. NW., 1006—2 rms., kit., semipvt. bath; cple., no children. CO. 7543.

N.E.—65t Md. Ave.—Bsmt. apt., priv. bath; employed couple.

S.E.—Conv. Capitol, Naval Air Station; 3-room and bath apt.; utilities included; $85. TW. 1713.

2300 CONN. AVE.
New Modern Fireproof
WINDSOR PARK HOTEL
Just made available—1 each of our most desirable one and two-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Picture windows, hardwood floors, pleasant exposures, situated at close-in Taft bridge, convenient to everything. Rentals include all utilities, elevator and package rooms, service, plus laundry, roof garden. Garage facilities. Air-conditioned dining rm. From $150 up. Call HU. 7700.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
MANAGEMENT

5108 TAHONA DR., SILVER SPRING. Dream apt., 4 rooms; for 2 persons only $85.50 per mo., including utilities. Call supt., JU. 7-9024.

KENT VILLAGE
New Garden Apartments
A delightful place to live away from city noise and dirt; adjoining Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, Landover, Md.
SAFE PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN
SMALL'S SUPER MARKET
Beautiful, well-arranged 2-bedroom apts., featuring large picture windows at $90 to $96 mo., incl. util.
Exquisite duplex apts. at $105 mo.
Directions: From Bladensburg Peace Cross take US 50 to 3rd traffic light, turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
KENT VILLAGE, LANDOVER, MD.
AP. 0168.

NEW 2-room penthouse apt. with beautiful view and all utilities, on Mass. and Wisconsin aves.; $150 mo. Manager, 1410 Mass. ave. nw., Monday, between 3 and 6 p. m.

KIRKWOOD VILLAGE
1-BEDROOM, $73.50
2-BEDROOM APT.
$81.50 TO $85
OCCUPANCY MIDDLE OF OCTOBER
New project in nearby Md., convenient to shopping, transportation and schools. Rentals include utilities, Venetian blinds, laundry facilities, storage and good closet space.
Resident Manager on premises; To reach—Drive east on Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel Road) to Ager Road, left at traffic lights to project or East on Rigga Road (Missouri ave. extended) to Ager Road, turn right to project. Take E-4 bus from Michigan ave. and Eastern ave. ne. terminal.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. ST. 3300.

TEMPLETON MANOR
You can still get a one-bedroom or two-bedroom apartment in our apartment project. The job is completed, but we still have space available in this beautiful subdivision.
DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, bear right to Edmonston Rd. (second traff

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

FOXHALL RD. AREA

New Listing

4512 EDMONDS ST. N.W.

Open Every Day 3 to 6

Magnificent Colonial brick home, in this exclusive section. Custom-built, beautifully proportioned entrance and rooms, all distinguished for their good taste and exceptional detail. SIX bedrooms, 3 baths, plus servant's quarters, recreation room, beautiful living room, with sun porch, dining room opening off terrace, library with fireplace, beautiful formal garden. Call Mrs. Upp, SI. 0335.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS, GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266

FOREST HILLS

This center-hall home is located in the heart of Rock Creek Park; has large living room, dining room, music room or bar, breakfast room, large kitchen and powder room. 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and finished maid's room and bath on 3d floor; 2-car garage, nice lot. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3500 or DI. 3100.

BEITZELL

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—$14,950
Detached 10-room house (6 bedrooms); nice lot; garage; oil h.-w. h.; very good terms.
W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER
RE. 2735. SH. 5115.

GEORGETOWN—OPEN 3 TO 6
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; $22,500.
3248 Prospect ave. AD. 8797.

Georgetown
Open Today, 2 Till 6
3229 R ST. N.W.

Located in the best section of Old Georgetown, near Dumbarton Oaks. This fine home lends itself readily to fine living and gracious entertaining. 2d floor has 4 master bedrooms, 3d floor, 4 rooms. 2-car garage. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Exclusive with
H. A. GILL & SON
MI. 1206. NA. 4038.

GEORGETOWN
1212 28TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

Tiny little house for cute little people; condition good. Nice little toy for one with re-do ideas. Priced right. Small cash payment, balance like rent.
TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4868 OR DE. 9068.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement with paneled room. Maid's lavatory. Laundry tubs, gas heat. Terrace. Excellent condition.
3033 CAMBRIDGE PLACE
(Between Que and R Sts. Enter from 30th)
Roxana B. Doran, Agent
AD. 8912. Sun. Mr. Chase, HU. 7897.

GEORGETOWN
3273 P ST. N.W.

Small detached brick building, 2 apartments—each with large living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen; gas heat; nice porches and storage space.
OPEN 2 TO 5 SUNDAY
(It's our pleasure to help you with this or any other type property you may be interested in.)
ROXANA B. DORAN, Agent
MI. 1836. Miss Bentley. NO. 6600. Office, AD. 8912.

GEORGETOWN
3410 P ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

Beautiful brick home. Formal drawing room; library opens onto terrace and side garden; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath; 1-car garage.
Exclusive
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor
1512 Wis. Ave. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN

Completely remodeled and redecorated less than 1 year ago, this spacious detached home offers the ultimate in gracious living. The 1st floor, which is ideal for entertaining, comprises entrance foyer, large living and dining rooms, extra size kitchen, half bath and summer terrace, living room overlooking a lovely formal garden. Second floor boasts of 3 master size bedrooms with ample closet space and 2 complete baths. Full basement, automatic heat. To inspect today call MR. McILWAINE, NO. 1332.
BURR & YOUNG
DE. 4444.

GEORGETOWN—Corner brick building painted white; double living room (fireplace), kitchenette, 3 bedrooms (2 very large ones), 3 baths, interesting deck porch with unusual panoramic view, recreation room, gas hot-water heat, Venetian blinds, and stairway carpeting included. $35,000. MRS. CUMMINGS, AD. 8532.

GEORGETOWN
$15,950
Remodeled 2-bedroom home, with double living room and attractive garden. Gas heat. Eve., WO. 4845.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100.

HAWTHORNE
6949 Greenvale St. N.W.
Open Sat. and Sun. 1 Till Dark

New 6-room, 2½-bath custom built colonial home, offering the usual features of lighted kitchen cabinet, colored bathroom fixtures, and hot-water heat; attached garage. Priced to sell quickly.
DIRECTIONS: OUT CONN. AVE. TO CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, RIGHT ON WESTERN AVE. TO RESERVOIR ST., RIGHT ON CHESTNUT, TO GREENVALE, LEFT TO SIGN.
RAYMOND B. DUNN
4620 WIS. AVE. OR. 7632

HIGHWOOD DR., left off Carpenter st. near Penn. ave. se. New home, 3 bedrooms, full tile bathroom on 2d floor; spacious living room, two-tone dining rm., large kitchen, breakfast nook, sun deck, powder rm., front porch on 1st floor; rec. room, toilet, large storage space in finished basement; gas heat; sidewalk and curbstone completed; slate roof. A well const. home. Subst. down payment. Open daily 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sale through owner located at 3305 Highwood dr. se. Tel. VI. 2017.

HILLCREST HEIGHTS S. E.
New Detached Brick Colonial
$750 Cash
Balance on Terms

A real home, beautifully planned and decorated, and especially financed for the family who can't spend much cash but can afford a good monthly payment. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement; 50x100 landscaped lot; attic; only 2 left; conveniently located in the best Southeast neighborhood. Mr. Phifer, HI. 8714.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379. 1015 15th St. N.W.

HILLCREST
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6

3366 Denver st. se. Det. brick; 1st fl., large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., bedrm., powder rm., modern kitchen; 2d fl., 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large knotty pine rec. rm.; laundry facilities; oil h.-w. h.; garage; storm sash; insulated. Lot 60x140. FR[illegible] CO., 617 Pa. ave. [illegible] Eves. and Sun., VI. 7905.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

MASS. AVE. PARK

Seldom do we have the priviledge to offer a home for sale in this exclusive section. True center hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry and powder room on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d. Gas heat. 2-car garage. This property is priced for quick sale. Exclusive with
S. R. MARTIN & CO.
REALTORS
DU. 5366. Eve's. OL. 6820.

MT. PLEASANT—$15,950
Immaculate row brick, within 1½ blocks of the carline. 1st floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, lovely rear screened porch. 2nd floor, 4 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths. Built-in garage. Stairs to storage attic; gas h.-w. heat. Excellent value. Call W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MICHIGAN PARK
4516 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 6

Semidetached brick, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; recreation room with fireplace; oil h.-w. heat, built-in garage. Vacant; in excellent condition.
TO REACH: OUT RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. TO 14TH. LEFT ON 14TH ST. TO SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. AND OPEN SIGN.
S. R. MARTIN & CO.
REALTORS
DU. 5366 Eves., OW. 5780

NEWTON ST. NW., 1652—By owner—9-rm. row brick, 2 baths; good income; $14,900 for quick sale. ME. 7346 or AD. 4299.

RIVER TERRACE
5 rms., brick, partly finished rec. rm., fence front, rear; gas heat; conv. location; by owner. LI. 3-3981 aft. 1.

ROSEMONT—5-rm., asbestos shingle bungalow, lot 40x120, fenced, full basement, $2200 down, $8350 full price. TE. 4780.

SHEPHERD PARK
4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS—$18,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 p. m. Vacant; det. corner home; hall entrance, large liv. rm. with stone fireplace, din. rm. and kit.; auto. heat; needs renovating. Directions—Out 16th st. to Floral st., right to 1301 FLORAL ST.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

SHEPHERD PARK
1ST OFFERING

of this fine detached brick, close to 16th st., grade school and shopping; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, automatic heat, 2-car garage; good condition throughout; small well-landscaped lot. Shown by appointment.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday 9-6

SHEPHERD PARK
DEN & RECRN. RM.
7 Rms., 2½ Baths—$27,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.—New det. brick home, ultra modern elec. kit and brkfst. nook; knotty pine den and powder rm. on 1st fl.; built-in garage and rec. rm. with built-in bar; 3 bedrms.; 2 baths on 2d fl. and large sun deck; floored attic. Directions: Out 16th st. to Eastern ave., right to open sign, 8148 Eastern ave. nw.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

ST. ANN'S PARISH

Excellent prewar brick home. Its superior location near every convenience; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room, large screened porch and modern, complete kitchen on 1st floor. Other features are: Large level lot, built-in garage, recreation room with fireplace and storage attic.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY. 9-6

$13,750 CORNER HOUSE
$12,950 INSIDE HOUSE
APPROVED GI & FHA
2407 & 2409 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.

Each home has 6 rooms and bath, gas air-cond. heat, Cheerful modern kitchen and full daylight basement with toilet. Convenient to bus lines, 2 shopping centers and elementary school, and just 2 blocks from a movie.
Waverly Taylor, Inc.
1028 Conn. Ave. Realtors.
RE. 1366 or VI. 6406.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6
PRICE $23,950
Detached Dutch Colonial; 7 rms., 2½ baths, enclosed porches; oil heat. Excellent condition. W. J. Neuland, 1111 17th st. nw. Phone day or eves., NO. 8314.

NEAR CONN. AVE. BRIDGE
9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$18,950
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

Near Lafayette School

Large rooms, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, corner lot and detached garage.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
[illegible] Conn. Ave. EM. 1200.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Vacant, Immed. Possession
112 11TH ST. N.E.
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL 7

Excel. 2-family, 7-room, semidet. brick, overlooking park, 1½ baths; oil h.-w. h. Easy terms. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119.

NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSES
CONGRESS HEIGHTS

Open for inspection 1-6, semidetached brick, two 1-bedroom apts. (live in one apt. and get income from other); gas h.-w.h., copper plumbing throughout, daylight basement, GE kitchen; superbly built; facing Govt. park; $11,000 trust at 4½% payable $84 monthly; $2000 cash for GI. Price, $16,950. Directions—Nichols ave. to S. Capitol st., left to Halley pl., right to sign.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678

Commercial or Residence

64 New York Ave. N.E.—6 extra large rooms, full basement, for home or any kind of business. $10,950. Terms. Call for appointment.
Joe Curto Realty FR. 7800

NR. WALTER REED
ONLY $2,950 CASH

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M., 1113 FERN ST. NW.—Det. brick with 8 large rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage. Excellent condition throughout. Vacant—early possession. Very convenient to everything. Priced at only $18,950, with $16,000 1st trust, payable monthly. Directions: Out 16th st. to Alaska ave., right on Fern st., or out Ga. ave. to Fern st.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

JUST OFF Westmoreland Circle in Maryland. Stately Southern colonial that is an architectural gem; reception hall, living room, dining room, large kitchen, library and powder room on 1st fl., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd fl., 2 bedrooms and bath 3rd fl., paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, oil A.-C. heat, 2-car detached garage, beautifully landscaped deep lot with Dutch oven and canopied patio; substantial cash; unusually good financing, $32,500.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Sun. and Eves., WI. 5344.

THIS WEEK'S BEST
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1 to 6 P. M.

200 E. Underwood St. N.W.
JUST 2 BLOCKS EAST OF CONN.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
ASKING $14,500

Det. home on large level corner lot, in this exclusive residential section, near Chevy Chase Club and convenient to schools, transp. and shopping; front and side porch; reception hall, liv. rm., din. rm. and kit.; 4 bedrms. on 2nd fl. with deck porch; auto. oil heat; this house may need a little decorating, but can be purchased far below its value; owner ill and out of town demands immediate sale.

5240 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
1 BLOCK EAST OF CONN. AVE.

Owner must sell this semidet. brick home, featuring spacious-sized liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and mod. kit., 3 twin-size bedrms. and tile bath on 2nd fl.; beautiful rec. rm. ideal for entertaining; large lot; this home is in immaculate cond., ready for immed. occupancy; built just before the war with the finest of materials and workmanship; priced right, with terms.

3009 Tennyson St. N.W.
NR. LAFAYETTE SCHOOL & TRAN.
ASKING $22,950 ON TERMS

Practically new, det. brick home, built by one of Washington's finest builders; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd fl.; lovely liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and mod. kit. on 1st fl.; full bsmt.; 1-car built-in garage; beautiful level lot, ideal for children; a wonderful buy in this excellent residential area. To reach—OUT CONN. AVE. TO NEBRASKA. RIGHT ON NEBRASKA, CONTINUE OUT TO UTAH AVE., LEFT ON UTAH AVE. TO TENNYSON ST., RIGHT ON TENNYSON ST. TO OPEN SIGN.

1717 Juniper St. N.W.
FACING BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK

If you desire a stone home that will give you all the warmth and charm possible, then you must inspect this lovely 3-bedroom 2½-bath home which is priced far below reproduction costs; large finished room in attic would make an ideal bedroom; house was recently decorated and has new wall-to-wall carpeting, paneled recreation room with bar; lovely grounds with outside stone fireplace.
TO REACH—OUT 16TH ST. TO JUNIPER. LEFT TO JUNIPER, 1 BLOCK TO OUR OPEN SIGN.

2761 Brandywine St. N.W.
BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS

Detached custom-built brick and stone English-type home, large foyer entrance, living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, modern tile kitchen, powder room and den on 1st floor; 4 master-size bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths on 2nd floor; smartly finished recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage; large and beautiful grounds. To reach—OUT CONN. AVE. TO ALBEMARLE, RIGHT AT ALBEMARLE TO 28TH ST., LEFT ON 28TH, 1 BLOCK TO BRANDYWINE AND OPEN HOUSE.
LEGUM & GERBER CO.
AD. 7800 2637 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HOME AND INCOME

$13,950. 1400 block Monroe st. nw. 6-room row brick; oil h.-w. h.; 2 blocks 14th and Park rd. and Sacred Heart Church. Reasonable terms.

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD

Lovely 6-room semidetached brick; 2 blocks transportation. Reasonable terms. Good first trust obtainable.
To inspect above property, call Mr. Marchal, RA. 2561, any time Sunday or evenings.
SIGLER & TISHLER
Realtors. TU. 2800.

620 ONEIDA PL. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 7
Tudor English, excellent condition, 1½ story, living room, modern kitchen, 2 tile baths, clubroom, oil heat, refrig., garage, built by an engineer; $18,500.
SAM ROSEY—AD. 2700

16TH & SPRING ROAD

A splendid row brick with 6 rooms and bath, 3 porches, automatic heat and refrigeration, garage, etc. Priced for quick sale at $13,750.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

4219 3RD ST. N.W.

6 rooms, oil h.-w. heat; porches; lovely yard and garage. $13,950, $2000 down.
FRED EHRLICH, 905 15th St. N.W.
ST. 0451-0436. Eves., GE. 5030.

$11,450 SPECIAL
5402 9TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO DARK

This 6-room, 3-bedroom, semidetached house should be sold this Sunday; features gas furnace, h.-w. heat, detached garage; 1 block to schools, transp. and shopping; reasonable down payment. Mr. Mitchell on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Eves., RA. 9489

SCHOOLS

Stores and transportation are within 1 block of this attractive row brick, in fine condition; it has 6 rooms and bath, 2 inclosed porches, automatic heat, big new refrigerator, garage, etc. An excellent value with quick possession.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

HOME AND INCOME
NEAR 18TH AND IRVING STS. N.W.

Brick corner with complete 3-room apartment. Owner's living quarters consist of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor, with living room, kitchen, reception hall and den on 1st floor; 2-car garage; oil h.-w. h. Owner leaving city, therefore priced for quick sale. For further information and inspection call
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200.

SACRED HEART PARISH
Open Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.
3418 17TH ST. N.W.
(NEAR NEWTON ST.)

Detached brick having 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and pantry, 1½ baths; oil h.-w. h.; attached 1-car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price, $17,950. Exclusive.
Bartow Realty Co., Realtors
ME. 2495
Eves. and Sun., DE. 8745, MI. 2872

216 5TH ST. N.E.

7 rooms and bath, full basement, three-story brick, good cond; oil h.-w. heat; gas stove and electric ice box. Reasonably priced.
Robt. L. McKeever Co.
REALTORS, NA. 4780.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

OPEN 1 TO DARK
"La Hacienda"
3600 QUESADA ST. N.W.
CORNER NEVADA AVE., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

2 blocks from Chevy Chase Circle and Blessed Sacrament Church and school and Lafayette School. A distinguished residence of charming Spanish architecture. Reception hall, wrought iron stairway, large living room with fireplace, French doors to porch, spacious dining room, modern kitchen; second floor, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths with shower, 2 lovely balconies, French doors; full dry basement with toilet; 2-car garage; beautiful corner lit with attractive planting. A beautiful home in setting. Owner must leave shortly for New York and it is priced to sell quickly on easy terms.
EDGAR WEBSTER
OR. 5700 WO. 8244

Nr. Harrison & Western

First offering of this lovely brick home; 6 large rooms; tile bath; basement rented as apartment with separate entrance for $60 per month; large back yard; vegetable garden; under $15,000 for quick sale; aluminum storm windows and doors; newly decorated; immaculate condition; close to schools, stores and transp. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

Discriminating Buyer Only!

16th st., nr. Kalmia rd., impressive, charming, detach. col. brick, custom-built by prominent Washingtonian; center hall; 3 lge. bedrms.; gumwood den; 3 baths; rec. rm.; maid's rm.; bath; 2-car garage; rear porch, etc. Finest home, affording every comfort and conven. By app't. only.
IRENE UNDERSTINE—ST. 2220

$1,650 Cash, $75 Monthly

buys this charming modern 5-room and bath brick home in fine N.E. location. It has 2 nice size bedrooms, gas a.-c. heat, fenced yard, etc. To inspect call today. 10 to 4.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors EX. 1811.

REDUCED
FOR
QUICK SALE
$27,500
3105 38TH ST. N.W.

Detached English brick home with reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room opening to rear patio, kitchen and half bath on 1st floor; 2d floor has 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; detached garage; full basement with maid's room and bath; oil h.-w. h.; storage attic. House fully insulated and in excellent condition. Terms. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Fairbairn or Mr. Hackman, with
CONNER & RYON, INC.
927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216.
Eves., DE. 3228 or WI. 2748.

HOME WITH INCOME OFF 14TH ST.
Open today, 1-6, 1349 Shepherd St. N.W.—6 large rms., bath; oil heat; plus 3-rm. apt. in bsmt. Immed. poss. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

ALL THESE HOMES
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

SHEPHERD PARK
1452 PRIMROSE RD. N.W.

Modern Colonial brick with large living room, fireplace (trimmed in Georgia marble), pine-paneled den, powder room, ultra-modern kitchen, dining room 15 by 13, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Level lot. Only ½ block east of 16th st. To inspect anytime.

612 SOMERSET PL. N.W.

1 block from schools and transportation; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Semidetached brick with oil h.-w. heat and built-in garage. ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
5209 Saratoga Ave.

4 blocks from Western ave. and D. C. Line, 1 block to bus. Beautiful, large detached brick home. Slate roof; 3 spacious bedrooms and 1 bath, second floor. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen with electric dishwasher and disposal unit and powder room first floor. Built-in garage. House situated on nice corner lot.

Also home with 2½ baths available. Attractive terms with good financing available to veterans or non-veterans (or both). TRADES CONSIDERED.
To reach: Out Wis. ave. to River rd., left on River rd. to 4 blocks beyond Western ave. to Saratoga, right on Saratoga 1 block to "open" sign.

1900 SPRUCE DRIVE N.W.

Suburban living within the District. 800 ft. west of 16th st. Designed for the discriminating buyer: Normandy-style rambler featuring stepdown living room, 24 by 16, with picture window; step-up dining room, ultra modern kitchen, full bedroom, bath, den in Edgewood paneling with half bath; 2 bedrooms, study and bath second floor.

Also English-style colonial with 7 rooms, 2½ baths. (TRADES CONSIDERED.)

To reach: Out 16th st. to Kalmia rd., left 2 blocks to East Beech dr., right to Redwood Terrace and right to Spruce dr.

In the event you need transportation to inspect any of the above properties call Mr. Marchal, RA. 2561, anytime Sunday.

SIGLER & TISHLER
Realtors
TU. 2800

TRADE YOUR HOUSE
ON THESE 2 UNUSUAL NEW HOMES PRICED ON TODAY'S MARKET
3031-3041 Chestnut N. W.
Open Sat., Sun., 1 to Dark

Beautiful brick Colonial. 1 with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 1 with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; located on cool wooded lot in Hawthorn, adjoining Rock Creek Park. Call TU. 2100, or see representative on premises. Directions—Out Conn. ave. to circle, right on Western ave. to end of 4900 block, right on Chestnut to houses.
Shockey & Moorehead, Realtors

Northeast—Nr. Sears-Roebuck
Fairly new home; gas heat; 5 rooms; low price of $9,450, terms. (Other nice homes.)
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

1361 Tuckerman St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7

Detached brick in immaculate condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, new 10-ft. G.E. refrigerator; push-button electric stove, recreation rm., front and rear porches. Priced to sell today.
LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 9200.

OPEN TODAY
1 TO 5
1434 Webster St. N.W.

Semidetached, colonial, corner brick home; rec. hall, liv. room, d.-r. and kitchen; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath, large storage attic; full basement with gas hot-water heat; laundry trays & toilet; detached brick garage; possession at time of settlement.
Floyd E. Davis Company
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

BRICK BUNGALOW

Truly a lovely home. 5 rooms; good condition; nice lot. Low down payment, balance like rent.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7665.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

5916 16TH ST. N.W.
11 ROOMS, 3½ BATHS
$32,500

A home for comfortable living and gracious entertaining. Det. brick, tile roof; large lot; 2-car det. garage; 1st floor contains center hall, large liv. rm., huge din. rm., step-down solarium with lovely fountain, den, kitchen, front porch, large rear patio; 2d floor contains 5 bedrms., 2 baths; 3d floor has maid's room and bath. Basement contains 40x23-ft. rumpus room with bar and powder room.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
REALISTINGS CORP.
CALL NA. 8647, DAY OR NIGHT

OPEN SUNDAY

4515 Alabama Ave. S.E.—6 rooms, built-in garage, large porch and yard. Prices and down payment reasonable. This house is new and modern. Looking for you tomorrow. POTTS REALTY CO., AX. 1155.

2-UNIT APARTMENT
MacARTHUUR BLVD.
$14,500

This excellent income property, located in a most convenient neighborhood is priced very reasonably and will sell quickly. Each unit has living room, bedroom, large modern kitchen and bath. Separate entrance to each apartment. Ideal for small family to occupy one apartment and let other unit pay for property. Also excellent as an investment. Property in A-1 condition.
Edgar L. Webster
OR. 5700. Eves., MI. 1091.

OPEN TODAY 2-6 P. M.

4710 8th st. nw., a surprisingly good brick home; 6 rms., bath, 3 porches, gas heat, excel. cond.; quick poss.; price only $12,500; $3000 down, bal. $75 per mo.; one trust until paid; see Mrs. Ramsdell on premises, week days. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880, eves., GE. 5354.

For Gracious Living
6215 SLIGO MILL RD.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7 P. M.

Large white detached solid masonry home, featuring center reception hall, huge living room with fireplace, extra large dining room, den with complete bath, sun room, dinette, screened-in porch and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, plus maid's quarters with private bath, exceptionally large basement, oil heat. This home is situated on over ½ acre lot with detached 2-car garage. Ideal for large family or doctor. Priced low at $24,500, as owner desires quick sale.
DIRECTIONS — Out New Hampshire ave. to Kitchen house st., left to Sligo Mill rd., right to our "open" sign.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH
1527 Eye St. N.W. RE. 0736

IDEALLY ARRANGED FOR 2 APTS.
Open today 1-6, 4816 7th St. N.W.—This lovely 8-room brick home with 2-car garage can be yours for only $12,950 on generous terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

TOWN HOUSE
2144 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
LESS THAN 1 BLOCK CONN. AVE.
PRICE, $40,000

SUBSTANTIAL CASH REQUIRED
A well built house for the discriminating buyer with 11 bedrooms and 4½ baths. House has every modern convenience. Situated in one of Washington's most desirable sections.
REALISTINGS CORP.
CALL NA. 8647, DAY OR NIGHT

Near 17th and H Sts. S.E.

Colonial tapestry brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths; new bath and furnace. The home must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right for quick sale.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137. TR. 7265

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
7520 8TH ST. N.W.

Don't fail to see this very modern corner semidetached 3-bedroom brick home. First floor, tile powder room; full basement, gas h.-w.h.; excellent condition. Price includes stove, refrigerator, Venetian blinds, wall-to-wall carpeting, traverse drapes, storm vestibule. Substantial cash required.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Juniper st., right 2 blocks to 8th st., right to house.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. NW.
EX. 3400. Eves., GE. 5711

BUILDING, FURNITURE AND BUSINESS

Downtown K st. nw., near 10th, first commercial; 18 rooms, 4 baths; income over $4000 and owner's apartment. Price, $23,500.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306

1504 EVARTS ST. N.E.

Price reduced to effect immediate sale; no reasonable offer refused. ½ small down payment, balance in one trust; 6 rooms and bath in a very desirable detached brick home.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION,
1 P. M. TO DARK
CALL OR. 1934
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

NR. 16TH & FLORAL N.W.
OWNER LEAVING CITY

An excellent opportunity to purchase a practically new home in this excellent location. 3 lovely bedrooms, and 2 de luxe tile baths on 2nd floor. Exceptional built-in closet space. 1st floor, lovely living room with picture window, dining room, screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park. De luxe kitchen, powder room, recreation room in basement, level lot. To inspect, call GE. 3540.
METZLER, REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

WAGON WHEELS
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5 P. M.
7203 CENTRAL AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Detached colonial brick home, center-hall plan. Fireplace and picture window in living room, overlooking spacious yard with circular flagstone patio. Dining room, kitchen, 3 nice-sized bedrooms, sun deck and porch. Tile bath, gas heat. About 3 years old. Only $17,450.
DIRECTIONS: OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE EXTENDED TO SLIGO PKWY., LEFT TO GARLAND AVE., RIGHT TO CENTRAL AND LEFT TO HOUSE.
Dorothy K. Winston & Co.
REALTORS
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111.

Special-Built By Tiffey
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
16 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Priced at $18,950

Modern stone and brick studio home, located on Gallatin st. nw. between N. H. ave. and N. Capitol st. nw.
In fine residential section; large living rm. with stone fireplace, step-up dining rm., oval opening with steel grill ornamental work; nice modern kitchen; double drainboard of modern tile; lots of cabinet space; table-top gas range; electric refrigerator; 3 nice double bedrms; 2 modern colored-tile baths; 3 porches and very beautiful rec. rm. with fireplace; large storage rm.; lavatory; laundry rm.; gas furnace with hot-water heat; nice back yard with gar. in rear to paved alley. This house is in fine condition and should sell at once; substantial cash. This house is located in a fine N.W. location, convenient to 2 fast bus lines, schools and shopping center. Any one looking for a nice home will make no mistake in buying this home. For appt. to inspect, call
A. H. PARKER
RA. 2589 or TA. 3668. Exclusive with
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
143 Kennedy St. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

VACANT—$13,500
Located in the Petworth section, we have a very nice 20-ft. row brick with 3 bedrooms, 3 porches, tiled bath, gas heat and in very good condition. Call Mr. de LATHOUDER, UN. 8925.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NEAR NAVY YARD

1345 Ives st. se. Shown by appointment only. 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; large cellar. Property in excellent condition. Priced to sell. FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., 617 Pennsylvania ave. se. FR. 1068. Eves. and Sun., VI. 7905.

NR. MINN. AND PENN. AVES. S.E.

Lovely modern 5-room and bath semidetached brick home. Automatic gas heat. Possession. Price only $12,000. Near St. Francis Xavier Parish and school, public schools, shopping centers and transportation. A splendid buy at this price.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. NW.
NA. 0352. Eves. CO. 2900.

3034 Newark St. N.W.
Cleveland Park
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

Detached house of individual type, 9 rooms, 3 baths, oil-vapor heat, 2-car garage, lot 75 by about 100 ft. Living room 15x18 ft., plus large bay window; dining room 12x21 ft., plus bay window; den 12x15 ft.; reception room 12 ft. square. Abundance of porch space. Other features of this house best understood by inspection, very interesting. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

600 Block Jefferson St. N.W.

VACANT—$2,500 DOWN. Lovely 2-story brick; 6 large rooms and bath, front and rear porches, full basement, h.-w.h. coal; nice yard; redecorated. Off Georgia ave. Priced right for quick sale. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sundays, 12-5.
WM. CALOMIRIS INV. CORP.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655

$8,950 WILL BUY

a complete detached two-family house; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on each floor; just over D. C. line in Southeast. FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., 617 Pennsylvania ave. se. FR. 1068; eves. and Sun., AX. 2618.

Southeast Realty Co.
Offers the Following
HOMES
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
Open Sun., 1 to 5 P. M.

3937 NICHOLS AVE.
CONGRESS HGTS.

Detached brick home, reasonably priced, splendidly located. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath and powder room; full basement with recreation room; oil heat; screened side porch, built-in garage; beautiful lot and rock garden. Close to shopping and transportation.

118 FORRESTER ST. S.W.
CONGRESS HGTS.

Semidetached brick home in excellent condition. Has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath; full basement with recreation room and half bath; screened front porch; gas heat.

1720 A ST. S.E.

Near Eastern High School. Nice brick home. Large living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath; full basement with recreation room; oil h.-w. h.; front and rear porches; garage. Suitable for 2-family use. Small down payment.

1023 15TH ST. S.E.

2-family brick, just off Pa. ave. Desirable home with income. One apartment has 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, and one apartment has 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Gas heat. Reasonably priced.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

1714 19TH ST. N.W.
BEAUTIFUL TOWN HOUSE

In perfect condition; for sale or lease. Fire escape. Dupont Circle Section. Suitable for a residence, doctor's offices, club or investment. Open for inspection, Sunday, 11-5 p. m.; otherwise call WO. 7527 or EX. 7496.

4-UNIT INVESTMENT
PRICE, $38,500

Substantial cash required—this 4-unit apartment has a doctor's office on first floor. Well located near Dupont Circle, just off of 21st and Mass. ave. nw. The annual income of $6,000 with expenses of only $1,000 makes this property an excellent investment.
REALISTINGS CORP.
CALL NA. 8647, DAY OR NIGHT

Vacant—Kilbourne St.

Near 17th; 9 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat; excellent location for rooming house. Price, $14,500; only $2000 down, balance easy terms.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306

6208 30TH ST. N.W.

A beautiful 6-room, 2-bath, detached brick home; finished room on 3rd floor; lovely panelled recreation room, fireplace. Priced at only $21,950. Possession with deposit.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION,
1 P. M. TO DARK
CALL OR. 1934
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

WHAT'S WRONG?

NO ONE COMES TO SEE THIS LOVELY COLONIAL BRICK with 2 inclosed porches, garage, oil heat, nice rear yard. Immediate possession. Convenient to Gallinger Hospital and Armory. Open today 1 to 6. 1730 D st. se.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K st. n.w. RE. 2137.

4822 8TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 6
FIRST TIME OFFERED

Lovely redecorated vacant 8-room colonial brick; gas heat; refrigerator; concrete front porch; garage. Sunday, GE. 2489.
WASHINGTON REALTY, GE. 8300

Colored, 11th & B Sts. N.E.

Brick semidetached, 8 large rms.; full bsmt.; coal heat. $11,250. Terms as low as $750 down.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

COLORED

182 Uhland ter. ne. Possession; 6 rms., front porch, gar. Ideal loc.; $11,950.
223 T N.E.; 6 rms., front porch; 2 entrances to basement. $12,950.
FRED EHRLICH, 905 15th St. N.W.
ST. 0451-0436. Eves., GE. 5030.

COLORED—12th st. near Euclid nw., semidet. brick home, 6 rms. and bath, ball ent., Colonial front porch, auto. heat, conveniently located, reas. terms

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

KENSINGTON, $11,550
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
...1216 Midvale ave.—2-bedroom ...me on a large lot, 100 by 280 ft., ...ing room, dining room, kitchen, ...creation room, oil h.-w. h., ga...e. $600 chicken house. 1 block ... school, an ideal suburban home ...r retirement.
...P. Shoemaker, Jr., Realtor
13 Howard Ave., Kensington
...5-1146. Eves. LO. 5-0129.

"Silver Spring Specials"
Woodmoor—$13,950—brick bunga...w containing expandible attic, fire...ace, Venetian blinds, full basement, ...0-ft. lot. Excellent financing. ...LL NOW. The good ones go quickly!
Woodmoor — $16,950 — 3-bedroom ...ite brick and stone, recreation ...om. Venetian blinds, beautiful ...me. Only $2500 down and $97 per ...onth.
Northwood Park—Dream rambler—...3,950. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled ...ths, corner wooded lot. Living room ...x14, all-electric kitchen with dish...sher, etc. Warning—don't buy un...l you have seen this one or you may ... sorry!!
Woodmoor Agency, Inc."
SH. 5555 or SH. 3575 til 9 P.M.

...lver Spring, Md., $12,950
Open Sunday at 1 P. M.
10125 Dallas Avenue
New, well-designed Dutch colonial, ...ntaining six large rooms, full ...sement, Bryant gas heat. Finest ...aterials and construction. Select ...hite oak flooring. Immediate oc...upancy. Terms, $2,500 cash, $75 ...r month.
Directions: Out Colesville pike, ...rn left on Lanark way (opposite ...dian Spring Country Club), con...nue approximately 5 blocks to Dal...s ave., then right to property. WM. ... SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015.

SILVER SPRING
Seldom do you get an opportunity to find a home and ground close in to Silver Spring. This house is 6½ miles out, situated on 3 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. Home has 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen with dining alcove, 2-car garage. For details call
HOLMEAD, REALTOR
SH. 6200

...ILVER SPRING—Prettiest 3-bedrm. ...½-bath red brick Colonial with rec. ...m. and screened living porch; all ...ms. large, all bedrooms twin size. ...24,950. Excellent terms.
Silver Spring—Red brick bunga...w, with expansion attic, on beau...ful lot; beautiful shrubbery and ...ogwood trees. $13,950. ORLOSKY ...EALTY, JU. 7-8330, SLigo 7224.

SILVER SPRING
Owner is leaving city and must sell this beautiful brick home located in Montgomery Hills section. There are 3 nice bedrooms with guest bath; private bath to master bedroom, large living room, dining room and kitchen; full basement with outside entrance; has garage, screened side porch. Walking distance to elementary and jr. high school. Price $24,950, well financed. For details.
HOLMEAD, REALTOR
SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRING AREA
Assume GI 4% Loan
Corner brick bungalow, 2 years old; 2 bedrooms and bath, expandible attic, full basement; owner-occupied. For further information call Mr. Latona, NA. 1737; eves., SLigo 3532.

SUITLAND SHOW PLACE
OPEN FROM 1 P. M.
4691 Brooks dr., cor. Silver Hill rd. ...rewar built stone, 7 large rms. ...annot be duplicated at double the ...rice. Huge studio, liv. rm. with ...eamed ceiling, studio windows, field...tone fireplace, full din. rm., G.E. ...quipped kitchen, bedrm. and bath ...n 1st fl. The 2nd fl. contains three ...dditional bedrms. and another bath. ...wo-car attached garage with stair...ay to attic, 165 ft. front, landscaped ...t; downtown bus at door, 2 miles ...o D. C. line; everything handy; 15 min. ...owntown via new bridge; $22,500; ...ill consider your present home in ...rade. To reach, out Pennsylvania ...ve. se. to end, right to Suitland rd., ...eft to intersection Silver Hill rd. ...Safeway Store), and left to house. ...ames Carroll, JO. 2-0400, or Mr. ...olloman, FR. 9933.

TAKOMA PARK—Spacious 4-bedroom ...ome, the ultimate in comfort and ...onvenience. Lot with 20 towering ...aks; recep. rm. with fireplace, sun...oom, 3-car gar., oil heat. Vacant. ...ettle estate, $25,000. HORACE L. ...TEVENSON, NA. 3689.

TAKOMA PARK
800 Flower Ave.—Lovely corner ...ungalow, J.-M. shingle, modern ...itchen and bath, 2 bedrooms, large ...iving room. Oil h.-w. h. Lot 50x ...00. By owner. $11,500. SLigo 6449.

...MMEDIATE POSSESSION
$8950; 2-bedrm. bungalow, Forest ...eights, Md., ¼ mi. from city limits; ...ll conveniences. Owner, RA. 2969.

IN HILLANDALE, MD.
...NEAR NAVAL ORDNANCE LAB.
White brick and clapboard house, ...uperbly constructed shortly before ...he war, on ½ acre of ground, con...aining approximately 20 fine oaks. ... bedrms., 2½ baths, studio living ...m., screened porch, paneled den and ...arge recreation rm. with fireplace. ...ewly decorated both inside and out ...nd in new-house condition. For sale ...y owner through appointment. ...hone SH. 1633.

VETERANS ONLY
Brick home, 4007 74th ave., Belle...ead, Md., 5 rooms and bath, $10,690. ...% financing. $690 down, plus set...lement. Immediate occupancy. Also ...vailable cottages and ramblers with ...o down payment.
Drive out Defense hwy. in Prince ...eorges County to 72d ave. in Land...ver Hills, right to Taylor st. and left ...o 74th ave.
Harry A. Boswell & Co.
AP. 1111

CALIFORNIA-STYLE HOME, near ...niversity of Maryland and Experi...ental Station, just off Highway No. ...; no sign posted; 3 bedrooms. Thor ...ishwasher and laundry units in...luded; leaving town. 10708 Mont...omery rd., Berwyn, Md.

BUNGALOW, VACANT
13 Poplar ave., Takoma Park Md., ... large rms., full bsmt., large lot, ...arge front porch, in new house ...ond., $12,950; $2,000 down. Make ...n offer.
FRED EHRLICH 905 15th st. nw. ...ST. 0451—0436; eves., GE. 5030

BURCH REALTY CO.
$9,150
Large picture windows. Modern ...ungalow with 1st mortgage at 4%. ...$55.09 per mo., incl. everything. ...enced lot, 62½ by 125. Only 2 yrs. ...old. Gas heat; full bsmt. College ...ark, Md.
$11,500
$1,000 down. 2-yr.-old brick. 2 bedrms. down; space for 2 up; 1st trust 4%. Full bsmt. Close to Md. Univ.
$13,500
Only $12,500 for cash. Lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and equipped kit., powder rm. 2nd flr., 3 bedrms. and bath. H.-w.h., oil. Bsmt. Large lot. 2 blocks off No. 1 Hwy., College Park.
$17,850
Small estate nr. Univ. of Md. Contains 3 acres. Large home with 4 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., lge. knotty pine breakfast rm., 1½ baths. Full bsmt.; oil h.-w. h. 2-car gar. 2 chicken houses and stable. $14,000 1st trust. Cedar closets, storm windows. Many other features.
Many building sites in Berwyn Hgts. and Hollywood—$500 up.
Burch Realty Co., Realtors
8505 Baltimore Blvd., College Pk., Md. TO. 5783. TO. 6338. Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

OPEN TODAY
2 TO 6 P. M.
7806 CUSTER RD., BETHESDA
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation, screened porch, detached garage; fenced yard.
7917 LYNNBROOK DRIVE, BETHESDA
6 rooms and tiled bath, screened porch, auto. heat; large lot; convenient to elementary and parochial schools. See display section for further information.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR. WI. 1122.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

$15,250
Cute livable house, 1-year-old brick, small down payment, large 4% 1st trust. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Full basement and storage attic; convenient location.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

6 ROOMS & BATH
Home contains 7 generous closets including 1 huge cedar closet. Large living room, with heatolator fireplace, including fixtures, complete kitchen with double sink, 8-ft. G.E. refrigerator and Roper range. Modern radiant heat, copper piping thruout. High private southern exposure. In Eastpines. 12 by 28 masonry outbuilding.
$12,500
$8,700 4% First Trust
UN. 7838

3-RM. COTTAGE—½ ACRE
5 miles from Silver Spring, paved roads, electricity, oil burner, GE refrig., gas stove (bottled), phone. Deep well. $3350. $500 cash. GE. 0117.

NEW 5-room brick bungalow on large lot between Suitland and Andrews Field; full basement, fireplace, stairway to floored attic; near completion: G.I.: $11,500, with $1,500 cash, balance 4%; small monthly payments. Call Ward, ME. 1800. Eves. and Sun., LO. 3-8154.

TINY CASH PAYMENT
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
This beautiful home will be sold this weekend to a veteran or a nonveteran, with an extremely low down payment and your monthly payments will be lower than most rents.
Located at a neighborhood that offers a wonderful environment, ideal for children. 1st floor has spacious living room, huge, fully equipped kitchen, 2 good-sized bedrooms and bath, plenty of closet space, and the 2nd floor is expandable, which can be converted into 1 or 2 additional bedrooms. Full basement with built-in laundry trays, gas a.-c. heat. Lot size about 60x120 ft. For details, call Mr. Berens, jr., or Mr. Taylor at NA. 9141, Sunday.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.
NA. 9141

OPEN 2 'TIL DARK TODAY
8210 CUSTER RD., BETHESDA
6-room English brick, asbestos roof, consists of entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, 1st-floor bedroom and ½ bath; 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor; partial basement, oil h.-w. heat; property in nice condition; has good-sized wooded lot; excellent neighborhood; priced at $16,500; terms.
Directions: At Bank of Bethesda turn left on Georgetown rd. several blocks to Huntington pkwy., left on Huntington pkwy. 1 block, then right on Custer rd. to our "open" sign.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

RAMBLERS—BUNGALOWS
We will build you a home on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGCY., INC. SH. 5555.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
NEW DETACHED BRICK
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 7 P. M.
8101 PINEY BRANCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
One of the finest built homes with a perfect floor plan. Center-hall plan. On large corner lot. Living room with fireplace and picture window. Dining room with picture window. Large bedroom, den, full bath, side screened porch, modern large kitchen with automatic dishwasher and garbage disposal. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms, each with dressing alcove and double closets. Full bath; large knotty pine recreation room, bath, built-in garage. Gas h.-w. heat; aluminum windows, slate roof. Possession with settlement. Priced below anything like it. Convenient to stores, transportation and schools.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

REDUCED
For Quick Sale
To $17,500
300 Block Newport Ave.
WESTGATE, MD.
New colonial brick, with center entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, kitchen and porch; 2nd floor; 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, gas A.-C. heat; terms. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Hackman or Mr. Fairbairn with
Conner & Ryon, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216. Eves., WI. 2748-DE. 3228.

No Down Payment
To Qualified Veteran Purchasers
25-YR. LOANS AT 4%
LAST GROUP NOW SELLING
Six-room, 2-story and basement brick Colonial homes, complete in every detail, located adjacent to beautiful Sligo Park, convenient to shopping and transportation.
Drive out New Hampshire ave. nw. 1½ miles past D. C. Line, to Sligo Creek pkwy. (Gulf station on corner), left to Garland ave., then right 2 blocks to Minter pl. and these OPPORTUNITY HOMES.
OPEN TODAY
And Tomorrow Until Dark
Goldsten Brothers, RE. 1988

DON'T MISS
Seeing this new home if you are looking for a spacious home of finest equipment, material and workmanship priced less than you would expect for such size and quality. In Washington's finest close-in suburban location amidst country clubs and private schools. Front yard 70x115 ft.; rear yard 70x124 ft. Three actual twin-bed size bedrooms, two full baths; first floor powder room, basement toilet, nine closets, oversize garage, full basement and attic. Screened throughout including large living porch. Price just reduced to $27,950. Will consider smaller house in trade. 6907 Bradley blvd., Bethesda. Open and lighted daily until 9 p. m. PAUL J. FRIZZELL, Developer and Builder.

$6,500, CAPITOL HGTS.
Detached, 7 rooms and bath, with h.-w. oil heat, garage, etc.; on a big level lot with the two frontages. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

GI SPECIAL
$700 DOWN
Bungalow, fully insulated, full bsmt. with outside entrance, expandable attic, liv. rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrms., Styron-tile bath side porch. 1 blk. to school and trans., shopping conv.; $10,700. Approx. $60 monthly. Open Sun. 2 till dark. Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Lincoln ave., 2 blks. on Lincoln to Knowles ave., 2 blks. on Knowles to county rd., 1 blk. Warner st., right on Warner to end of street and houses.
ELLIS BROTHERS, INC.
SH. 8633 LO. 5-0377

4622 HUNT AVE.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Near Chevy Chase Country Club; 2 blocks from Somerset School. Lovely prewar; living room 24x13; dining room 15x13; modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, closets cedar lined; screened porch; beautiful hardwood floors; attached garage; h.-w. oil heat. Substantial cash required. Under priced for immediate sale. Shown by appointment only. Call ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY
Investment & Insurance Co.

Open Today, 1 P.M. to Dark
$850 Down to Veterans
6-Room Brick Colonial
Walking distance to University of Md., large level lot, in the new University Hills subdivision (minimum sized lot, 7500 sq. ft.). Fireplace in living room, company-sized dining room, fully equipped dream kitchen, 3 bedrooms; colored tile bath, full bright basement with outside entrance, gas heat, copper plumbing. Bring your builder or architect; he'll tell you that this house could not be duplicated at nearly the price. Why pay rent when you can own this lifetime home on terms of $87.20 mo. plus taxes and insurance. Also several excellent financing and trade plans for civilians. To reach: These homes are located on Stanford st. (1 block south of University Lane and Colesville rd.). For further information call WA. 3900, daily to 9 p. m.
ROBT. S. DAVIS & CO.
5808 Baltimore Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
2503 PARKER AVE.
½ blk. off Georgia ave. extended. This lovely 3-bedroom brick house has been reduced to $14,500; first trust, $10,500 GI 4%. Mr. Shifflet will be on the premises. SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
$14,950
Owner leaving town offers this attractive 2-year-old, 3-bedroom rambler for quick sale. Living room with fireplace, dining room, very large kitchen with breakfast room space. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. A large corner lot. In Kensington, Md. Bus service. Call WO. 2300. Office open today until 1 p. m.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
SILVER SPRING, NORTH HILLS—
Pretty red brick Colonial on corner lot. Huge living room, fireplace, screened living porch, full dining room, half bath, 3 twin-size bedrooms and bath up; garage. $20,950.
Colesville rd. to Leighton ave., left to "Open" Sign.
OVERLOOKING SLIGO CREEK—
30-ft. living room with overlooking balcony, double picture windows, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen with breakfast nook; large screened living porch; over ½-acre lot; 2-car attached garage. $29,500.
Piney Branch rd. to Sligo Creek pky., right to "Open" Sign.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
JU. 7-8330. SLigo 7224

CORNER BUNGALOW, New Hampshire Knolls, brick; tile bath, large kitchen, porch, full bsmt.; extra-large Anchor fenced yard; nice in every respect. Only $12,750.
DE. 4541. ZAGAMI Realty. TR. 7766.

NO CASH DOWN
Andrews Field—$8,950
Located in convenient Morningside Village, ideal for Air Force personnel, ready to be occupied.
LISTEN: Living room, dining room framed in, kitchen with refrigerator and stove; 2 bedrooms and modern bath on 1st floor; attic has subflooring and walls in for 3d bedroom; huge fenced-in yard; lot dimensions, 60 ft. by 150 ft.; aluminum storm windows go with the house. The address is 307 Larkspur rd. Can be seen at any time. Call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Berens, jr., at NA. 9141, or come to
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.
NA. 9141

Picturesque Bungalow
$10,950
OWNER SAYS
"SELL THIS WEEKEND"
Nestled among trees on an exceptionally large, secluded lot, inclosed with picket fence, this quaint bungalow really has charm. Attractive living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen equipped with stainless steel sink, electric stove and refrigerator; oil a.-c. heat, basement; close to all conveniences. Near Piney Branch rd. and Flower ave. For details or directions to reach property call OR. 0048 or DE. 3186.
REALTY BROKERS, INC.
5506 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BY OWNER
New home, $12,500. Temple Hill, 5403 Janice Lane. Liv. rm. 11.6x23, din. rm. 11.6x15, fully equipped kit.; 2 large bedrooms, tile bath on 2d fl.; full basement, oil a.-c. heat, large lot. LO. 3-8463.

California Bungalow
20 acres of land, barn for horses and one for cows, implement house, tenant house, etc.; house overlooking beautiful stream. Living room, studio dining room and recreation room, each 20x30 ft., each with brick fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Wood pegged oak floors, modern equipment including large deep freeze and wash. machine. Double garage with automatic doors. The fact that 60,000 brick were used in building this house gives a builder an idea of its size. Price reduced to $55,000. About 15 miles to downtown. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
10206 SUTHERLAND RD.
SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL DARK
Be sure to see this prize model brick rambler with exceptional charm and livability. Living room, 20x15, dining alcove, 3 bedrooms with tiled bath and powder room, kitchen with Hotpoint dishwasher, breakfast nook, large living porch; full basement, delightful recreation room, snack bar; gas h.-w.h.; 2-car garage; lovely lot. Close to stores, schools and buses. Price reduced to $23,750, terms; trades considered. Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Loraine ave. (2 blocks beyond Four Corners), left 1 block to Sutherland rd., right ½ block to "open" sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
Realtor. SLigo 5300

Ambitious Young Men (2)
Not over 25, immediate openings in our stock and shipping rooms. Excellent opportunity to learn the paint business. Ability recognized.
SEE MR. MELL
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 1703

RAMBLER
PAINT BRANCH FARMS
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
A beautiful 6-room, 2-bath brick Rambler designed for key executive. Best of materials used and built to exacting standards. Built-in garage. Full basement, oil heat. Finished attic. All rooms spacious and designed for the utmost in comfort, 1-acre lot. Paved street. If you are interested in ramblers, by all means see this one in a highly restricted and established community.
THE PRICE IS ONLY $29,500.
$5000 Cash—Balance Arranged
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 GEORGIA AVE.
LO. 5-1231. LO. 5-0318.

VETERANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Acclaimed the best buy in the Metropolitan area; a group of new homes in College Park; $7,250 to $10,000; payments as low as $52.50 per month. Your opportunity to own your home on terms less than rent. Call WA. 5000, HY. 0600.
H. CARLYLE de LOZIER
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR

OPEN 2-7 SUNDAY
3105 KELLIHER ROAD
QUEENS CHAPEL MANOR
$600 DOWN FOR G. I.
Terms Arranged For
NON-VETS.
BALANCE MONTHLY, $59
Total Price $10,250
5-room asbestos shingle bungalow with nice basement, oil air-conditioned heat. Lovely large yard, excellent location for children. Schools, shopping and transportation within 2 blocks. Home only 8 years old. Occupancy at settlement.
DRIVE OUT TODAY. (MICHIGAN AVE. TO QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD, TO 31ST AND KELLIHER), OR PHONE LOCKWOOD 5-2643.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

3-UNIT APT.
2-year-old brick apt. house; located in Takoma Park. This property has a net income of $1,900; 1st trust, $14,500, at 4½%. Total price, $26,250. SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

614 ST. ANDREWS LANE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Open Sat.-Sun. 1 Till Dark
Stone and brick, detached, beautiful architecture; bedroom and bath on the 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; recreation room. Beautiful lot adjoining Sligo Park. Convenient to transportation and schools. Call TU. 2100 or see representative on premises.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
REALTORS

OPEN TODAY
8487 ROCKVILLE PIKE
BETHESDA, MD.
NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL
EXCELLENT CONDITION
Stone, frame and brick construction. Very interesting floor plan. Large den with powder room, complete kitchen, cross-ventilated twin-sized bedrooms, large baths; 2-car garage; bright basement; extra large corner lot. Owner moving. Information concerning financing can be given by Mr. Smoot on the premises.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin ave. through Bethesda and continue just past Naval Hospital to Locust Hills on the right and the property at our "Open" sign.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

NO MONEY DOWN
GI APPROVED
OPEN SUN., NOON TILL DARK
3136 63RD AVE.
CHEVERLY, MD.
Large detached brick homes, located in beautiful wooded Cheverly on large lots. Featuring 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, 1st-floor tile powder room, fireplace, ultramodern fully equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat, attached garage. Priced low on today's market. Monthly payments of $129.50 include taxes and insurance. Excellent terms to nonvets.
Directions: Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis rd. to Cheverly Theater, right fork at Cheverly Theater to columns marked Cheverly, straight to Kilmer st., left to 63d ave., right on 63d ave. to our Open sign.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
1327 Eye St. N.W. RE. 0736.

Cottage—Over 6 Acres
Two years old but good as new, 6 rooms, bath, space for 2 more good rooms on 2nd floor, enclosed rear porch 10x12 ft., vegetable cellar, main cellar with laundry, automatic water supply, modern bath and kitchen, maple floors in main rooms, rolling land with spring-fed brook, chicken and brooder houses, several acres of woodland for youthful adventures. About 4½ miles from D. C. line by South Capitol st. (Indian Head rd.) and near Fort Foote Park. Price $17,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

OPEN 1 TO 5
5400 BLOCK OF VARNUM ST., SUNNYBROOK
New all-brick bungalow, vet or nonvet, featuring 2 bedrooms, expandible attic, dormer windows, tile bath, full basement, gas heat, Venetian blinds, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, automatic washer. Full price only $10,750, $550 down.
Out Defense hwy. to entrance to Sunnybrook.
J. RANDALL WALCROFT, Realtor
UN. 3400 WA. 8246

814 TALBERT LANE
Beautifully decorated 6-rm. modern brick bungalow with full basement, gas a.-c. heat, separate din. rm., lge. screened porch, concrete driveway, lge. lot, fully fenced and close to schools, shopping and transp. Many unusual features incl. in low price of $14,750. Open Sun. and Mon. by owner. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. ¼ mile past D. C. line to Ray rd., right on Ray rd. 1 block to Talbert lane, right to home. SLigo 7823.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
9508 COLUMBIA BLVD.
Beautiful rambler, brick and stone; 3 bedrooms, suite of baths, large living room with stone fireplace, guest sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, beautiful breakfast nook with windows on 3 sides, large basement with recreation room and fireplace. Corner lot. Price, $29,500.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to 1st shopping center past Colesville rd., left on Columbia blvd. to our "open" sign.
WOOD-CONLEY CO.,
Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

ATTENTION
INSURANCE MEN!
Are you interested in making good money in the insurance business? We now have openings for men to call on inquiries in Winchester, Warrenton, Leesburg, Fredericksburg, Va., Rockville, Takoma Park, Silver Spg., Seat Pleasant and Clinton, Md., and postal zones in D. C. Full time only. Our men are averaging $75 to $150 weekly. Car necessary. Write care Mr. Hall or apply Rm. 506, 412 5th nw., 12 to 2 p. m.

$1,600 DOWN
Payments Like Rent
5-room bungalow, with 2 picture windows. Full basement; large wooded lot. Located between Kensington and Silver Spring. Total price, $10,750. SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

PETITE ESTATE
ABOUT AN ACRE TO A VET
In wealthy Montgomery County this attractive well-built home is being sold reluctantly by a laboratory technician who has kept everything in 1st class condition while living here.
CONSIDER: Living room with fireplace, random oak pegged floors, full dining room, all-electric kitchen shiny and modern, 2 bedrooms, modern bath with 2 linen closets, additional space in the attic for bedroom, insulated in the roof; full basement, oil h.-w.h., laundry tubs, outside entrance; a front porch and a screened-in large rear porch off the kitchen for summer dining.
THE GROUNDS: Loads of living space, driveway to the house; ample room for gardening, landscaping; yes, now you can buy for your youngster that pony you wanted when you were a boy. Owner has requested the property be sold to a qualified veteran who can pay a modest cash payment and then afford about $66 per month, including taxes and insurance. House will GI (we think) at about $11,950.
TO REACH: Out Rockville pike Route 240, 3 miles past Rockville to All States Inn, continue on to a sign on right pointing to Washington Grove, turn right and about the 7th house on right to the sign "BABY ESTATE". For details, call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Berens, jr., at NA. 9141 or OL. 3462.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.
NA. 9141

REDUCED TO SELL
6-room brick home, located in Silver Spring. Living rm. with firepl., 12x18 dining rm., kitchen, fully equipped; full basement; combination aluminum screens and storm windows. Full price, $13,950; 1st trust, $11,280, GI 4%. SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

4001 61st St.,
Brookmont, Md.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Cape Cod cottage, a corner on lot 60x110 ft. Recreation room in basement, living room 12x24 ft. with fireplace, screened side porch, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, oil hot water heat with summer and winter hookup; condition of new house. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

NO CASH
A lovely 5-room bungalow located in desirable Morningside Village.
1st floor has 2 large bedrooms, large roomy bath, spacious living room and huge fully equipped kitchen; the interior of this home is lovely and is being sold reluctantly; the lot is 60x120; full basement with double laundry trays; oil heat; an excellent neighborhood for children; total price will be $9,250, we think, subject to GI appraisal; remember, no down payment and monthly payments, including taxes and insurance will be approximately $59 per month. For details call Mr. Berens, jr., or Mr. Taylor at NA. 9141 all day Sunday.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.
NA. 9141

BETWEEN 2 CLUBS
Chevy Chase & Columbia Country
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
105 WEST LELAND ST.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
$32,500
Attractive center-hall house, situated on beautiful lot with almost an acre of ground. First floor has large living room, dining room and modern kitchen, a porch adjoins both the dining and living rooms. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Conveniently located near transportation, schools, etc. This house is worthy of your inspection.
REALISTINGS CORP.
CALL NA. 8647, DAY OR NIGHT

COLONIAL BRICK HOME
Built on a knoll. 1st floor: living room (14x25), marble fireplace, door opening onto porch (10x20) with brick floor, dining room (14x17), den, breakfast room, modern kitchen, Frigidaire and stove included; pantry, open back porch (10x17). 2nd floor; master bedroom (14x22) with large cedar closet, 2 smaller bedrooms each with cedar closets, complete bath with shower; a completely finished basement consisting of a lounge room, complete kitchen, laundry room, furnace room, ½ bath, oil hot-water heat with recessed radiators; 2-car garage, chicken house, 4-stall horse barn. Over 4 acres of land; beautiful grove of trees with stream; lots of smaller trees and shrubs. A most attractive and inviting property. Price, $42,000. Route 240 between Rockville and Gaithersburg.
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick Ave. Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299

ESTATE SALE
6403 AGER RD.
Nearly new, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, detached home; built of lifetime aluminum siding and roof. Full, bright basement; fireplace in living room, equipped kitchen, gas air-conditioned heat. Must be sold. Reasonable terms can be arranged.
To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to first traffic light beyond District Line, turn right 1¼ miles to house. WA. 3084; weekdays, AD. 2059.

MD. OR VA.
4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
DIRECT TO PURCHASER
AT
$17,950
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
BUY AT THIS STAGE AND SAVE
HOMES ARE BEING BUILT BY
GRUVER & COOLEY CONSTRUCTION CO.
QUALITY BUILDERS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
SOME COMPLETE HOMES IN EACH DEVELOPMENT
TO INSPECT PLANS AND LOTS OR OTHER INFORMATION
CALL
MR. LATONA
NA. 1737—Eves. SLigo 3532

VIRGINIA

ADDISON HEIGHTS
1 MILE FROM PENTAGON
OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.
Most desirable 3-bedroom bungalow; full basement, screened porch. Excellent condition. Large lot—rear completely fenced. GI, FHA combination loan available. Approximately $1600 cash, with $67 monthly payments.
Directions: Cross 14th st. bridge, out Shirley hwy. to county sign for left turn to Arlington Ridge rd., left on 20th st. to Joyce, left to 16th st., left to "open" sign (8 minutes by bus from 12th and Pennsylvania ave).
VIRGINIA REALTY
23d and South Arlington Ridge Rd. OT. 9105

ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow; No. 43; $1,300 down; GI. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, equip. kitchen; sitting on a lovely lot. OV. 5900. Open 9 till night. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL
Open Sat. and Sun., 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
In this lovely Beverley Hills area we believe we have not only the best but the only brick homes in the $19,500 to $20,000 price range. 2 of them have 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on the second floor; ½ bath, lovely equipped kitchen, large living room-dining room combination on the first floor. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. The third one has 1 bedroom and ½ bath on the first floor plus the large living room-dining room combination and equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on second floor. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. You may select your own colors. Completion guaranteed in 10 days' time.
From Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens Apartments), bear right onto Russell rd. for 4 blocks to MacArthur rd., left 1 block to Holly st., left 1 block to homes.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If no answer, call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick, 2-story No. 81; $1,500 down; Del Ray section; 5 rooms, full basement; close to schools, shopping. OV. 5900. Open 9 till night. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA — Rosemont section; new; No. 76; $1,400 down; GI; $12,500. 3-bedroom brick; 1½ baths; full basement, gas heat. OV. 5900. Open 9 till night. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex.

ALEXANDRIA
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
$17,500
OPEN 2 TILL 6
This charming 3-bedroom house, situated on a ½-acre lot, is complete in every detail. Large rooms, big porch. 1½-car garage. Priced for quick sale.
To reach: Out Mount Vernon Memorial Blvd. to Fort Hunt rd., right on Fort Hunt rd. to Standish Drive, right to model home.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 1946. OV. 6549.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
3-bedroom bungalow, has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; glassed-in front porch; 1-car detached garage; on corner lot. Small cash payment will handle, balance on convenient terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
OPEN SUNDAY, 2:30 TO 6 P.M.
25 WEST GROVE DRIVE
This 4-bedroom, 2-bath white home has on the first floor a lovely center-hall entrance, large studio-living room with the grandfather of all picture windows overlooking a wooded area; large dining room, well-equipped kitchen and butler's pantry, bedroom (or den) with bath. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath with walk-in closets. Paneled recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath in basement. Extra large screened porch in rear. $26,500, with reasonable financing.
To reach: Thru Alexandria on U. S. No. 1 across Hunting creek, take first turning to left for 1 block, turn right and up the hill for 2 short blocks to West Grove dr., right 1 block to "open" sign.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If No Answer, TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-7 P. M.
223 BELLE HAVEN RD.
Here's your opportunity to buy a really spacious all-brick home. High on a hill in fashionable Belle Haven. A home planned for good living and artistically decorated. Random-width floors. Entrance hall, huge living room, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen equipped and full of cupboard space. Den or bedroom complete with book shelves and full bath, 3 extra large bedrooms and 3 baths. Ample closet and storage space. Knotty pine recreation room and fireplace, maid's quarters, heavy slate roof, garage, private porch, shady lot. To reach: South through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon blvd., right on Belle Haven rd. to open sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA
628 LEE ST.
A luxurious offering for the little-above-average pocketbook, uniquely located near the Potomac, one block from bus line and quick access to downtown Washington. Only $5,000 cash, balance first trust for 20 years, with possession in ten days—will buy an "out of this world" three-bedroom and two-tiled bath home, plus maid's room and bath, high ceiling paneled recreation room with glass doors opening onto brick patio and brick wall enclosed yard. Main floor has large entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with crystal fixtures, ultramodern kitchen and slate roof.
Entire home air conditioned by Curtis unit. For further information call GL. 4216.
HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Directions—Washington st. to Franklin, left to Lee st.
THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 — OX. 0520

ALEXANDRIA
4-Bedroom White Brick NEW ENGLANDER
On Wooded Half Acre
This charming Connecticut-type house, copied after a 200-year-old house, will interest you if you desire an outstanding, spacious home in a nearby outstanding Virginia community. Situated on a wooded half acre adjoining a lovely estate, this interesting house is within several blocks of St. Agnes' Episcopal School for Girls, St. Stephen's Episcopal School for Boys and St. Mary's Catholic Academy. It is near the Army-Navy Country Club and on excellent transportation to the Pentagon and downtown Washington. It contains on the first floor a wide entrance hall, living room (15x25), with beamed ceiling and New England paneled fireplace wall, a large dining with bay window seat and 2 corner cupboards, step-down sunroom, bedroom or den (11x14), with adjoining half bath, equipped kitchen, strictly private screened living porch off living room and sun-room and overlooking a beautiful wooded glen. On second floor, master bedroom (14x18) with private bath and adjoining storage room, two other bedrooms and bath. Full basement with charming recreation room with corner fireplace and bay window. Oversized built-in garage. Such interesting features as h. l. hinges, random-width dark pegged floors gives this house the true Cape Cod air.
George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agents.
CH. 3838; Eves. and Sun. GL. 3838.

ALEXANDRIA, $15,950-$18,950
3-Bedroom Stone Ramblers
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
Imagine a smart 3-bedroom rambler built of stone at these amazing prices. Picture windows, stone fireplace, fireproof partitions, disappear-stairs to attic storage. Excellent equipped kitchen; all types of financing available.
Inspect by driving west on Braddock rd. to Scroggins lane, left 2 blocks to Cleveland st., right to "Open" sign.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444

ALEXANDRIA
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This charming home, located in one of the finest sections of Alexandria, is priced right on today's market. Call and make an appointment to see this unusual house.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 1946. OV. 6549.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
HOMES
A) Owner has moved to Arizona and wants immediate sale, since it is vacant you can move right in; brick, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath and an extra pine-paneled room in a basement. Here is a home in excellent condition. Has a fenced-in rear yard. Can be purchased with as little as $2500 cash and $50 monthly. The full price is $9500. See it today—NOW.
B) A dandy duplex, brick-and-frame, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, gas heat, copper plumbing; a very good home. An excellent buy at $10,250 with only $1750 cash being required and $67 monthly to carry it.
C) Here is another brick-and-frame duplex; 1 mile below Alex., Va., of 5 rooms and bath. This is to be sold completely furnished. Ready for you to move into at the full price of $10,750. This one will require $2200 cash.
D) Near Alexandria High School brick duplex with 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath; gas heat, full basement, brand-new house; just completed; full price, $12,500 with $2500 cash or GI with $1750 cash and $80 per month.
ABOVE HOMES WILL BE SHOWN ONLY ON DEFINITE APPOINTMENT AND ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
TE. 2442. AL. 0078.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—2-story detached; No. 60; $1,000 down; $8,500. Del Ray section. 4 bedrooms; 7 rooms; 1 block from bus or shopping center. OV. 5900. Open 9 till night. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA BUNGALOW—No. 324; $1,000 down; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; automatic oil heat; lot 70x100; 1-car garage. OV. 5900. Open 9 till night. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$9300
is the full price and some fortunate GI with $800 cash who can afford $60 monthly and qualifies can have this wonderful detached home in a fine residential section of Alexandria, Va. There are 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath; h.-w. heat, all on a lot 50x100.
To Inspect
Apply in Person Only
At the Offices of
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ARLINGTON—2-story detached; No. 204; $1,500 down; $10,300; 5 rooms; sitting on a circle lot; full basement, automatic oil heat. OV. 5900. Open 9 till night. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria.

ARL.—2-bedr. brk., $8,975; full bsmt. Will go G.I. all the way. Marcum Realty Co., Shirlington. KI. 8-8600.

Arlington Ridge Rd.
A beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, snuggled against the side of a wooded hill, not suitable for children, but certainly a wonderfully convenient place for an adult family. Garage, slate roof, recreation room. Total price only $26,500; $7,500 cash and approx. $175 a month.
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056. OX. 0633.

ARLINGTON—$16,990
Prewar white brick colonial in Lee Heights, at 4149 N. 25th. 4 bedrms., 3 baths (incl. maid's); built-in garage; store rm. in basement; oil heat, Bendix, new refrig.; dog house; tile baths; hardwood floors. By owner, L. S. Mewhinney, GL. 0962.

ARLINGTON
White Brick Williamsburg
BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Quality home of center-hall plan, with Vermont slate roof, in one of nearby Arlington's most beautiful and highly restricted communities. This new house is situated on a spacious level lot, with exquisite landscaping and commands a beautiful view of the golf course. A most attractive feature is a 1st-floor den or guest bedrm., with adjoining full tiled bath. The large living rm. is adjoined by a most attractive dining "L" with picture casement windows. Large screened porch off living rm., all-electric streamlined kitchen with breakfast bar, GE dishwasher and disposal. Screened breezeway off kitchen to oversize garage. On the 2d floor are 3 bedrms., de luxe tiled bath and storage room; full basement with fireplace and maid's bath. Priced $33,500.
George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agents. CH. 3838; Eves. and Sunday, GL. 3838

ARLINGTON SCOOP
OPEN TODAY
4801 N. 17TH ST.
$13,950
Charming and picturesque 2-bedroom home, situated in beautiful Woodlawn. Convenient to everything. Paneled living room, full dining room, equipped kitchen; disappearing stairway to expansion attic; oversized detached garage; lovely landscaped lot. This one will go fast. Open 1-6.
Directions—Out N. Glebe rd. to N. 17th st., turn west to 4801.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

ARLINGTON
Buff brick, 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, pantry, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, storm windows, Launderall; 2 blocks Washington-Lee shopping center. Reasonable down payment; balance like rent.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va. Phones, TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9-9

ARLINGTON FOREST
You are familiar with the large 6-room brick colonial homes, but look at these extras; complete pine paneled rec. room with built-in bar, oversized furnace with circulating fan and auto. elec. spray humidifier in furnace; economical oil burning domestic h.-w. h., ½ bath, outside entrance to tool shed under steps; Bendix washer, 24" attic fan, with auto. louvers in 2nd fl. ceiling; 100 watt electric bathroom heater, 30 extra switch and receptacle outlets; 8-ft. Westinghouse ref.; $200 worth of de luxe metal cabinets in kitchen; 800 cu. ft. kitchen exhaust fan and windows are specially trimmed in natural finished wood. There are many other extras too numerous to mention, incl. lot 180 ft. deep; all for $16,950
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Arlington-Lee Heights
OPEN 2 TO 7
Spacious red brick Colonial with slate roof, entrance hall, coat closet, 23-ft. living rm. with fireplace, screened porch, din. rm. (15x13), kitchen equipped with Roper gas stove, large breakfast rm., 3 twin-sized bedrms. and 2 baths on 2nd fl.; 2 closets in the master bedrm.; 3rd-floor attractive studio room in light pastel, large storage rm.; rec. rm. finished with fireplace, lavatory, hobby rm., maid's quarters, oil h.-w. h., outside entrance; level lot with flowers and shrubs; detached brick garage; 2 blocks to school and shopping.
Out N. Glebe rd. to 24th st., right ½ block to "Open" sign.
Fred J. George, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141

ARLINGTON
GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB AREA
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
Naval officer's transfer makes this custom-built 6-room Colonial brick home immediately available.
Quality home of center-hall plan, with slate roof; in a neighborhood of fine homes and in a most convenient location. (John Marshall School within walking distance.) Living room, dining room and master bedroom are large. There are 2½ baths and 2 fireplaces, spacious paneled recreation room, finished attic with extra room, large side porch, detached garage, lovely garden. Oil h.-w.h. Price, $22,950.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right to 24th rd., right to 4732 and "Open" sign.
KATHERINA M. POSNER
GL. 3893. Exclusive OT. 8624

Arlington Bungalow
OPEN 1 TO 6
with 2 bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor and open stairway to 2d floor where 2 more bedrooms and bath really can be finished into large rooms, full basement and the desirable brick construction, with fireplace. You can't resist this home. Located only ½ block off Lee highway at 2310 N. Madison st.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. GL. 1722. OX. 2980.

ARLINGTON
DETACHED BRICK $11,750
Only $2000 down under FHA GI financing, will buy this 2-bedroom brick with tiled bath. Full dry basement and equipped kitchen. Close-in good neighborhood. Early possession. Call until 9 for appointment to inspect.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

Arlington's Best Buys
11-room rooming house in Clarendon; $21,000.
7-rm. Cape Cod bungalow; $12,500.
8-rm., 2-bath 1-yr.-old brick, $23,000.
6-room residence and office combined; zoned commercial; $28,500.
6-room Colonial; corner lot; garage; $15,950.
For particulars, call
JOSEPH PRIDHAM
CH. 1371.

ARLINGTON
Open 3 Till 7 P. M.
PICTURE BOOK HOUSE
This unique brick and stone home on corner lot has a picture book living room and dining room combination with stone fireplace and beamed ceiling opening onto brick porch. Also bedrm., full bath and equipped kitchen; 2 spacious bedrms. and ample storage space on 2nd floor. Oil h.-w. h. Attached garage. $16,750. 2 blocks to Catholic and public schools, shopping and transportation. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Military rd., right to 22nd and Military rd. and "open" sign.
WILLIAM W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON FOREST
Charming brick Colonial in nicest part of this community. Below market price. 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kitchen, tiled bath, screened porch, full basement, attractive lot. Ideal location.
MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

ARLINGTON
Open Today 2 P. M. 'til Dark
It's a Wonderful Buy!
all brick clean Colonial, basement, front and rear porches, beautiful imposing corner lot; complete living room, dining room and complete kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up; North Arlington country club section near new school and play ground. GI contract accepted. Hurry and call.
Out Lee Hwy. to N. George Mason dr., right on George Mason 3 blocks to N. 27th st., left to N. Edison st., right on Edison to 2722 and our "Open" sign.
Real Estate Service Inc.
LEE HWY. AT GLEBE RD., OW. 9090

ARLINGTON
4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
New brick home, attractive floor plan, quality construction. Located in fine residential section of North Arlington. Large living room with fireplace, step-down panel study, nice dining room, beautiful electrically equipped dream kitchen, 2 bedrooms and pastel tile bath on first floor; 2 large bedrooms, 1 opening onto sun deck, large storage room and ample closets on second floor. Full, light basement; outside entrance; oil a.-c. heat, electric hot-water heater. Priced right at $21,000; attractive terms. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment through
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983 OT. 8402

ASHTON HTS.
In this most convenient exclusive section near Buckingham, we offer for the first time this outstanding home; bedroom and tile bath on 1st floor, plus den, charming living room, formal dining room, equipped kitchen, three twin sized bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths up, full basement with rec. room and ½ bath; 1 car detached garage; lot 180 ft. deep with beautiful trees; truly a quality home. Call for appointment, please.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

BARCROFT BEAUTY
Who doesn't like a lovely house in a superb setting? We have a fine brick Cape Cod on one of the nicest lots you have ever seen, 90x140. It has a 23-ft. living room with fireplace, side screened porch. Full dining room. Large kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and full tiled bath. Full basement. Detached garage. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Donnell, CH. 1420. Exclusive with
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

BELLE HAVEN
OPEN TODAY 2 TILL DARK
This lovely 3-bedroom 2-bath home should be on your "Must See" list for today. 1st floor offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and large screened porch; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; 2-car detached garage; lot 100x135; abundance of flowers and shrubs; $5,000 cash will handle.
Directions—Through Alex. on Route 1 to entrance to Belle Haven (Fort Hunt rd.), turn south on Fort Hunt rd. 1 block to Woodmont rd., turn up the hill on Woodmont rd. to 32 and our "Open" sign.
CECIL B. LUPTON
OW. 5333. OX. 0859.

BEVERLEY HILLS
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
6-room brick, attractive fireplace in living room, dining room, breakfast room, large kitchen; screened porch; garage; full basement, barbecue pit and patio. Oil heat. Slate roof. Near bus and George Mason School. Possession at once. FURNISHED.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600. Eves., TE. 0933

BEVERLEY HILLS
Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor.
Charming brick farmhouse-type home of the finest construction, located on high elevation with panoramic view on approximately ½ acre ground; large Cathedral-type living room, 26 ft. with fireplace, lovely picture window, French doors opening onto balcony terrace; attractive dining room with fireplace, large, well-equipped kitchen, twin-size bedroom with tile bath on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; large closets and storage space throughout; basement, outside entrance, utility room, oil h.-w. h. with recessed radiation; attached garage. Priced right for quick sale. Reasonable terms. Shown by appointment through
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983 OT. 8402

BELLE HAVEN
L-SHAPED COLONIAL
BEDROOM, TILE BATH
1ST FLOOR
For discriminating buyer is this unusual charming Williamsburg colonial custom built home of finest prewar materials; beautifully kept, like new throughout, perfect for Army, Navy or ranking official; offered for first time by owner who is leaving city; spacious center hall, large step-down, beamed ceiling, living room; beautiful colonial fireplace, bookshelves to ceiling, large lovely picture window with valley view, spacious dining room, butler's pantry, attractively equipped kitchen, large bedroom, beautiful bath, most delightful spacious private screened patio with view, 3 large bedrooms, bath, plenty closets, storage, lovely recreation room with bar, maid's room with bath, laundry room, oil h.-w.h., gorgeous grounds, old trees, well landscaped, priced very low for quick sale; reasonable cash will handle; balance $119 per mo. incl. int., princ., ins. and taxes. Better see this lovely property at so low a price [illegible] late. For appointment and inspection call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
Charming brick home of the finest construction in new-house condition, located on high elevation, on beautifully landscaped lot with shade trees, in exclusive res. section of Alex. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, opening onto delightful screened porch. Large dining room, large, beautifully equipped dream kitchen with ample cabinets, on first floor. 2 twin size bedrooms, another guest bedroom and a lovely tile bath on second floor. Attractive pine paneled recreation room with fireplace and half bath. Utility room, oil a.-c. heat. Convenient to fine schools and shopping. 7 minutes to Pentagon. 10 minutes to D. C. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Bendix washer and porch furniture included. Excellent terms. Immed. possession.
Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens, right on Russell rd. to Beverley dr., right on Beverley dr. to Cameron Mills rd., left on Cameron Mills rd. to Summit ave., right on Summit ave. to Ridge rd. dr., left on Ridge rd. dr. to 2701 and "Open" sign.
EXCLUSIVELY
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983. OT. 8402.

FALLS CHURCH
519 SOUTH CHERRY ST.
$10,500
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6 P. M.
A real bargain is this immaculate 2-story masonry home, 2 bedrooms, full tile bath, 25-ft. combination living and dining room; a most modern and well-equipped kitchen; full basement, oil heat; laundry tubs, awnings, screened porch. Priced to effect quick sale.
E. H. IRWIN
ELMWOOD 648 OR 463.
EXCLUSIVE

FALLS CHURCH AREA
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 7
226 ROGERS DRIVE
Charming Fenwick Park detached brick home, offering the most in comfort and happiness. Nicely decorated living room and dining room. Sharp kitchen and two bedrooms on 1st fl. Second floor partly finished for two rooms. Large lot. Asking price, $14,700; large 1st trust; small down payment. Agent on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1023 17th St. N.W. Sterling 7300

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
3-bedroom bungalow; attractive setting. Full basement. All rooms large. Near school and transportation. Only $13,500.
R. W. MULLEN
920 So. Glebe Rd. OX. 1882 'til 9 P.M.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
$100 CASH
TO NO CASH
Buy These Homes for GI's
Brick Homes Now Under Construction
FHA GI APPROVED
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
A Representative Will Be Present Sat. and Sun. Noon Till Dark
Price $11,500, cash for veterans $100, monthly payments about $81. By paying more cash the monthly payments can be reduced. Cash for non-veterans $2,400, monthly payments about $65, 1st trust FHA $9,100, 2nd trust GI $2,300, weekly salary of purchaser must be at least equivalent to monthly payments. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 4 closets, living room with fireplace, 1 closet. L-shaped kitchen with dining nook, equipped with range, refrigerator. Bendix, Economat, gas a.-c. heat, natural gas for cooking and heating, no basement, expansion attic, 4-in. rockwool insulating in floor, Venetian blinds, screens, storm doors; lots 63x119 and up, sodded on fronts and sides; concrete walk, off-street parking, black-top streets, curbs and gutters, city water and sewer; location in 200 block N. Pa. ave., Falls Church, just 1 block from buses on W. Broad st. and 3 blocks from buses on Lee hwy.; grade and parochial schools, churches, shopping center, postoffice, bank and drug store within 5 blocks.
Directions: Turn in Park ave. at theater on Lee hwy., drive 3 blocks to Pa. ave., then right to property. From W. Broad st. turn in Pa. ave., drive 1½ blocks to property.

FALLS CHURCH
3 BEDROOMS, $13,500
EXCEPTIONAL LARGE ROOMS
Small down payment and assume GI trust. This fine home, close to schools, stores and transp., has nice liv. rm. with fireplace, full-sized din. rm. plus dinette space in kit.; full bsmt.; fenced yard, good for children.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Lee Hwy. Phone FA. 1415.

FALLS CHURCH AREA
RAMBLER
Here is a real home for a discriminating family who wants a good neighborhood, privacy, play and garden space, security and a lovely house in a beautiful setting.
This rambler features a large living-dining room, combined with fireplace and picture window, 3 bedrooms, 1 of which would make a cozy den with picture window, tile bath, de luxe kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator and Bendix; ample cabinet space, a pull-down stairway to storage attic. Venetian blinds, natural gas for cooking and heating, a.-c. heat and oversized attached garage for car, extra storage and a hobby bench; a beautiful, gently sloping ½-acre lot; convenient to schools, stores and churches; within 10 mi. of the District.
Do not call me for an appointment unless you are interested in an $18,000 "Home of Distinction."
Exclusive with
JAMES G. WARE
CH. 5124.

FALLS CHURCH—$12,700: 3½-bedroom, 1½-bath Cape Cod on lovely landscaped lot; 118-foot front, full basement, oil heat; 1 block from transp. and shopping, 2 blocks to Oak st. school; will go G.I. $1,700 cash, $75 per month. LUCILLE COOK, FA. 3272, FA. 4664. Exclusive.

GARDEN CITY
OPEN SUNDAY
Ramblers—3 bedrooms, kitchen with range, refrigerator, disposal, snack bar and Bendix. Pull-down stairway to storage attic, picture windows, fireplaces, Venetian blinds and many other attractive features awaiting your inspection. No two exteriors alike and all on dead-end street.
Directions—Out Lee hwy. 6 blocks beyond Glebe rd. to Florida st., right 1 block to our sign on left.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

GLEN ACRES
OPEN 3 TO 7 P. M.
You must see to appreciate these lovely brick ramblers situated on lovely level ½-acre lots. We have incorporated into a reasonably priced house all of the features that are commonly found in the much more expensive homes such as 20-ft. kitchen with breakfast space; closets, 5x9 ft., with built-in chests, master bedroom with private bath; entrance foyer, 21-ft. living room, with attractive fireplace and bookshelves. In all there are 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, attached garage; concrete walks and drives; automatic radiant heat. Priced at $24,950. May go GI.
Directions—Out Lee blvd. to Lexington st., left 1 block, right 1 block to Carlyn Spring rd., left to 5th rd.; right to Glen Acres sign, left to "Open" sign and houses.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422

HUNTINGTON
Semidetached home; 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., bath; $750 down. GL. 3262.

JEFFERSON MANOR
Brick, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, combination aluminum storm windows, Anchor fence; corner lot; shopping across the street. Very low down payment. Easy terms.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9-9

LEE BLVD.
Stone colonial, 3 bedrooms, modern in every respect, suggest early appointment.
MANNAS REALTY
2116 WILSON BLVD. GL. OR OX. 2784

McLEAN, VA.
One-story frame house on approximately 1/3 acre knoll with large trees; living rm. 25x13 with fireplace, 2 picture windows and dinette space; modern kitchen; utility room; 3 bedrooms and tile bath; oil burner radiant heat; rear terrace, good garde nspace, nice shrubbery. $13,500. Terms.
McCay and McCay
Realtors, GL. 8675

N. ARLINGTON
Open Sat. & Sun. 3 to 6 P. M.
In One of N. Arlington's Nicest Residential Sections
We have 3 new brick homes left of an original group of 10. The Cape Cod bungalow has bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; the two Colonials have ½ bath 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor. All houses have latest equipment and kitchens such as garbage-disposal units, dishwasher, electric range and refrigerator. Houses have full basements with finished recreation rooms, ½ bath, gas air-conditioned heat. There are many other features that make these properties desirable to live in.
Directions: To inspect, over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy. to Old Dominion dr., right on Old Dominion dr. to Little Falls rd., right on Little Falls rd. to 34th st., left to "Open" sign and houses.
GEORGE H. RUCKER CO.
1403 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va. OX. 0197

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
Continued From Preceding Page
VIRGINIA

LYON VILLAGE, N. ARL. Small house, vacant; 2½ bedrms., mod. bath, liv. rm. with firepl., lge. din. rm., mod. small kit., h.-w. h.; lovely inclosed lawn and garden; gar. 15 min. D. C. Owner, GL. 5648.

NEW ALEXANDRIA
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Immaculate 2-bedroom brick Cape Cod, very large lot; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, new electric stove and refrigerator; utility room, oil h.-w.h. Priced at $14,250.
Directions — Through Alexandria on Memorial blvd. across Hunting Creek to Belle Haven rd., turn right on Belle Haven rd. to 13th st., left on 13th, then to 712 14th st. to "Open" sign.
McElhinney & Mechling
802 King St. OV. 2220

NORTH ARLINGTON
A charming detached brick colonial in exclusive section on a large wooded lot 70x154. There are 6 large rooms and 2 full baths. Each bedroom will take twin-sized beds. Lovely real screened living porch; 2-car brick garage. An inspection will prove the price of $23,500 is very reasonable. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300. Eves. and weekends, OV. 3250.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

PLEASANT RIDGE
A Luxurious Ranch-Type Stone Rambler
on an unusually fine setting of 1½-acre wooded tract. Consisting of 3 bedrooms and den, electric kitchen, dining room, living room (15x26), dining room and living room combined, 15x40; 2 baths, fireplace, oil-fired radiant heat. Large fishpond and swimming pool, partly finished. Truly a quality home, in an exclusive neighborhood. GI-approved at $19,950.
To reach: Go to Annandale, turn right on Falls Church rd., No. 649 1 mile to 710, left, follow arrows.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999

VIRGINIA FOREST
R
Real values in this all-brick home; master bedroom with dressing room, full tiled bath, 3 huge closets, 2 more twin-sized bedrooms, and full bath, studio-living room, log-burning fireplace, equipped kitchen, outside patio and barbecue pit; a wooded ¼ acre. Priced to sell at $20,500.
E
Excellent taste throughout this spacious white rambler, studio-living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 12x24 porch deck, garage, auto. washer, $18,950.
A
A for location; on any one's report card; elevation so great that you can see Washington Monument from the front yard; white cottage; full basement; 2 bedrooms and bath; $14,750.
L
L for the last rambler we have on Jackson St., 3 large bedrooms, huge living room, full basement with recreation space and you can select your colors. Total price $19,750.
EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2976 FA. 2970

WATERFORD
42 Mi. from D. C.
6 Mi. from Leesburg
UNIQUE HOUSE FOR A PERSON OF TASTE. $17,500
Built in the 1780s of hand made brick, this house, noted for its exquisite woodwork and beautiful fireplaces, has been restored with infinite care by a connoisseur. Situated high in this historic village, it has a charming view. 1½ acres of terraced gardens with fruit and shade trees, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, etc.
Call Mrs. Hanbury, Monday, MI. 3022 or HU. 7266.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
GEORGETOWN OFFICE, Realtors
3207 O St. N. W.

WAVERLY HILLS
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 P. M.
3 twin-size bedrms., extra lot, located ½ blk. off Glebe rd. This 7-year-old home in best of condition, with attached garage, offers convenience to shops, trans., schools and churches. All large rooms throughout. Most convenient financing. Call Mr. McCutchan, OW. 1004; eves., JA. 4-0366.
Directions—Turn east off N. Glebe rd. on N. 17th to No. 4605.
LES FARNUM ASSOCIATES
4632 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004

OPEN TODAY
By all means make this a "must." Be sure for your own satisfaction to see this most outstanding California personality rambler. 2 twin size bedrooms with sliding closet doors and built-in shoe chests, colorful tiled bath, center hall; the kitchen is a new creation within itself, including many extras. Charming living room with built-in bookshelves around fireplace; glass brick and picture windows; parquet floors throughout. A real buy at $13,950.
Again, see for yourself by driving out Lee Blvd. to N. Edison st., right on N. Edison to Carlyn Springs rd., left 1 block to N. Frederick st. and right to N. 5th st., then left to our open sign and property.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

$8,500—Bungalow on 2½ acres, located 4 miles on Shirley hwy; house needs some repairs. Take GI contract with $350 down. ARFAX REALTY, Elmwood 574, FA. 1450.

2 Bedrm. Brick, $1150 Down
And only $82 month moves you into this delightful bungalow on ½-acre lot, near Shirley Hwy.; lovely living room, equipped kitchen, large utility room, full bath, oil hot-water heat; storm windows and screens; 2-car detached garage.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St. AL. 6644.
TE. 7343. Open 9 to 9.

$11,950
ALL BRICK
New semidetached home; completely equipped; located in one of the nicer sections of Alexandria; close to schools and transportation. Move in with your down payment.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600. Eves., OV. 6843, TE. 0933.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
1012 26TH ST. SO.
5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS
Spacious attractively located for every convenience is this charming delightful all brick home. Prewar constructed of finest materials throughout, lovely random pegged floors, etc. Gracious entrance hall, spacious living room, lovely colonial fireplace, French doors open onto large screened living porch overlooking patio and garden, formal dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, breakfast room, master bedroom, lovely tile bath; 2 other nice size bedrooms, tile bath, stairway to 3rd floor, 2 delightful twin sized bedrooms, full bath, lots of closets, storage, lovely recreation room, fireplace, bar, maid's room and bath, laundry room, oil AC heat, beautiful grounds, flagstone patio with fireplace; priced low for quick sale account transfer; reasonable cash will handle; balance easy monthly payments; inspect this attractive home today. Directions: Over 14th st. bridge to So. Arlington Ridge rd., left at 23rd st. traffic light to 26th st. south, right to 1012 and open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

"PROVIDENCE ACRES"
IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION THROUGHOUT INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
EXCELLENT FOR YOUR HOME, PRIVATE SCHOOL, HIGH-CLASS TEA ROOM OR CONVALESCENT HOME
on 14½ acres, completely fenced, near Fairfax, Va., 16 miles D. C., 28 miles Warrenton, 24 miles Middleburg. Approximately 600 ft. frontage on hard road. Rare setting, beautiful view.
Approached via picturesque maple lined driveway, 12-room, 4½-bath plastic brick mansion, 5 stall barn, equipped with water and electricity. Land all level, some woods. Plenty of room for tennis courts and swimming pool. New Venetian blinds and electrical fixtures throughout.
First floor, gracious hall, lovely large dining room 14x20, built-in corner cupboards, large screened living porch, library, 22x33 ft. living room with fireplace, cocktail room with bar, ½ bath, large kitchen, maid's room and bath. Breezeway to flagstone inclosed terrace and pump house.
Second floor, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. A unique feature is a very spacious hall with fireplace and window above it. Stairs to huge attic (2 or more rooms to be finished). Approximately ¾ basement, waterproof, servant's bell system, new oil burning system with 2 oil tanks. Detached 2-car garage with space for servants' quarters above. Shown by appointment only.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

FAMILY DWELLING
7-room white brick with slate roof and 2-car garage. Property is zoned 2 units and can easily be converted by furnishing a first floor den and large enclosed porch. Also suitable for professional man desiring home-office combination. Over ¼-acre corner lot and only 5 blocks from Clarendon on main blvd. Price $18,500.
GENE H. MAY
FA. 2733

DIFFERENT—LARGER
OPEN 2 TILL 6
If you wish to get away from the usual square type home and still stay within your budget, here is a chance. It is a colorful and distinctive large California bungalow with all the trimmings. There are 3 good sized bedrooms—all on first floor. Living room with fireplace, really big dining room and equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat, detached garage. Private wooded surroundings, yet close to bus and to town. See this weekend and compare it with other homes at $16,500.
Directions—Out Lee highway to 2700 block and Lyon Village apts., watch carefully for Danville st. on the right (on the curve), right on Danville and immediately left to "Open" sign.
R. W. MULLEN
920 So. Flebe Rd. OX. 1882 'til 9 P.M.

STONE CAPE COD SUBURBAN
5 rooms, bath and fireplace first floor; 2 rooms and bath roughed in second floor; oil heat, full basement, tile floor for recreation room and half bath. Beautiful lawn and garden fenced; unusual stone patio banked with boxwood overlooking the meadow.
Located 2 miles beyond Fairfax corner. Large 2-car garage with 4-room apartment above rented; $17,000; reasonable terms. CH. 5300.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
4624 Lee Highway

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
A brick Cape Cod on over ¼ acre lot. $16,500. GI approved. Phone information at LURIA BROS., OW. 8500; 2300 Wilson Blvd.

NEAR SLEEPY HOLLOW
A home for gracious living, brick Cape Cod, living room, 20x12, with fireplace; dining room, de luxe electric kitchen, spacious entrance hall, open porch, 2 large bedrooms, ample storage space, full basement with outside entrance; situated on acre lot; excellent financing at 4½%; underpriced for sale at $16,500. Substantial cash required.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., 2030 16th St.
North Arlington JA. 8-4700

COUNTRY HOME
25 minutes to downtown D. C., 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened back porch, part basement, oil h.-w.h., excellent garage and outbuilding; nice shrubbery, fruit trees, on ¼-acre.; reasonable terms. Fairfax 787.

SMALL FARMS, Alexandria, with 7 acres; No. 110, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; 20 minutes from Washington. Terms to suit. OV. 5900. Open 9 till night. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria.

WE NEED HOMES
For buyers with substantial cash, in convenient Virginia areas.
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va. OW. 5858. OX. 1007. Nights, GL. 8241.

Rambler on 1 1/3 Acres
Open Saturday & Sunday All Day
Beautiful white rambler, 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, full basement, garage, pine-paneled living and dining room, stone mantled fireplace, oil h.-w. heat, flagstone verandah, television set installed; wooded lot with tall trees in a restricted community of custom-built homes.
Directions—Out Columbia pike to intersection Rt. 236 at Annandale, jog right ½ block, turn left on Ravensworth rd. for 1 2/10 miles, turn left into Brookhills Estates and follow arrows to "Open" sign. $19,750, with excellent terms.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. or CH. 4487.

NR. RAVENWOOD—1-Acre
Custom-built, 2-bedroom brick Cape Cod, containing unusual features. Fully equipped de luxe electric kitchen, large living room with fireplace, family size dining room, full basement, outside entrance, oil heat, copper plumbing, equipped with Laundromat. Complete fiberglass insulation. This home is above the average. The total price, $16,500. Substantial cash required. JA. 8-4700, 'til 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

Suburbanite Paradise
If you want a paved street, a movie around the corner and neighbors smack up against you please don't call, BUT if you like a beautiful brick Cape Cod on an acre, on a back road 10 miles from Washington—THIS IS IT! It has three bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, full basement. Living room with fireplace, 14'x14' dining room, 12'x14' kitchen.
Price reduced $1,000 this weekend. Owner leaving next week. So hurry—Call
THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 — OX. 0520

WOODED CORNER
3-bedroom brick colonial home with entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, family dining room and table-size kitchen; ful basement with game room and Bendix. Detached garage. Possession in 2 weeks. Asking $15,900.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P. M.
200 ROSEMARY LANE
VIRGINIA FOREST
A charming 6-room brick home in this desirable residential area; safe for children; convenient to schools; near transp. and stores; superb construction and in excellent condition; extra large level lot; some discriminating and shrewd purchaser will immediately recognize this as an unusual value at $15,750.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Rosemary la. (Virginia Forest), right on Rosemary la., 1 block to No. 200.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

ONLY 3 LEFT
NEAR PENTAGON
S. 13TH & S. GLEBE RD.
OPEN NOON TILL DARK
Vets Also
$1250 Terms to
Down Non-Vets
TREMENDOUS VALUES!
DIRECTIONS: Across 14th St. Bridge past Pentagon Building to Columbia pike, follow pike to 1 block past Arlington Theater (Highland st.), left 2 blocks to homes.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. RE. 8660

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

STONE COTTAGE
$12,000 4% FINANCING
Cute as a bug's ear; in spic-and-span condition; 2 lovely bedrms. (no bsmt.); in section of Falls Church surrounded by higher priced homes; close to bus, shopping, parochial and public schools; immed. inspection and occupancy.
HOME REALTY CO.
REALTORS. RE. 1337 or KI. 8-8500.

MR. CIVILIAN
$800 DOWN, MOVE IN
A nice semidetached home, in beautiful Jefferson Manor, consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; full basement; recreation room, gas heat; handy to shopping; monthly payments $85, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644. Open 9-9.

OPEN 2 TILL 6 P. M.
2546 MILITARY RD.
⅓ WOODED ACRE WITH STREAM
Secluded, attractive, in [illegible] condition, is this pr[illegible] custom built [illegible] brick home; center hall, spacious living room, beautiful colonial fireplace, F[illegible] open onto private screened living porch, beautiful dining room with bay windows, overlooking lovely woods attractively equipped kitchen, large den, large master bedroom, tile bath, 2 other large bedrooms, bath, recreation room, fireplace, [illegible] room, bath, laundry room, Laundrall, oil AC heat, attached garage, 15 minutes Pentagon, convenient to everything; owner leaving city, sacrificing for quick sale; $5000 cash will handle, balance less than rent.
To reach: Over Key bridge, out Lee hwy. to Cherrydale and Military rd., right on Military rd. to 2546 and open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

5509 15TH ST. NO., ARL.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
This English style gray stone home of superior construction, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 90x231. It has chapel living room 16x26 with fireplace, family-size dining room, den with powder room, electric kitchen with circular breakfast alcove, rear screened porch off living room; also stone terrace. Three bedrooms and large tile bath on 2d floor. Maid's room with bath, recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Magnificent location.
Directions: Turn right on Washington blvd. at Clarendon Circle about 1 mile, turn right on No. Inglewood to 15th st. and property.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

ATTENTION, GIs
Brick bungalows near Falls Church. 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath; equipped kitchen, gas heat. Priced from $10,900 to $12,990. Will rent with option to buy.
OPEN 1 TO 5 AND 6 TO 8 (EXCEPT WEDNESDAY)
DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Hwy. to Falls Church, right on Great Falls St., right on West St. to "Open" Sign.
FA. 5400.

OVER 100
different 3-bedroom homes for you to choose from. Let us help you select one to fit your purse this weekend.
R. W. MULLEN
920 So. Glebe Rd. OX. 1882 till 9 pm.

COME TO FAIRLEE TODAY
½-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 14 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot priced at $1,090, make 10% deposit, pay balance $20 per month and build when you are ready or let us show you our plan for a beautiful home now for only $11,250. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises, 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211 through Falls Church, 2 mi. past Merrifield or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50 to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy., ¼ mile to our road signs.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

RANCHITO
YES
½
BLOCK
Off Lee Hwy., 3 bedrooms, living rm., fireplace; full basement; garage; perfect buy. Call
MANNAS REALTY
2116 WILSON BLVD. GL OR OX. 2784

OPPOSITE NAVY ANNEX
$10,750
Semidetached 2-bedroom brick home, only 9 years old. Full basement, porch, oil heat. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$11,800
Living room with dining space, beautifully equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; stairway to expansion attic; full dry basement; auto. gas heat; nice-sized lot; reasonable cash will handle.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

Stone Front Rambler
1865 N. Patrick Henry Drive
Located in one of N. Arlington's finest wooded areas; this large brick rambler, with all its 49-ft. front built of stone "H" shaped with patio, 3 large bedrooms with double closets, 2 baths, equipped kitchen, range, refrigerator custom cabinets. Automatic laundry, garbage disposal and breakfast nook. Pine-paneled den (11x14) with fireplace and large closets; large picture window, master bedroom (13x15) with full tiled bath; double closets. There are more closets in this house than you need. Lots of trees, landscaped lawn, beautiful 80-ft street. Features Mansville shingle roof, copper water pipes, parquet floors, gas heat and huge expandible attic. GI-approved; $22,000. Excellent financing. Also ramblers priced $14,500 up
MAC LINDSEY
OX 2211, CH. 6090. Eves., FA. 6013

First Come—First Served
One Acre
Off Leesburg Pike—between Baileys Crossroads and Seven Corners at 6024 Powell St. Frame bungalow with 19-foot living room and fireplace, equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, each 11'x14' and bath, plus unfinished den and basement. Owner will consider $11,950 for quick sale.
House open for inspection on Sunday from 1 to 6.
THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 — OX. 0520

"HOMES OF '49"
Open Sat. & Sun. 12 to 8
All-brick 3-bedroom ramblers; full basement, large living room-dinette combination with fireplace, modern kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, side porch, picture window, large closets throughout. Excellent North Arlington residential neighborhood. To reach: Out Lee highway to Quantico, Straight on Quantico to N. 27th. Left on 27th, and our "Open" sign.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

BUDGET BUNNY
$11,750
A real nice brick and asbestos shingle bungalow with worlds of room; has full basement, stairway to an expansion attic; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; attractive wood-burning brick fireplace; lot 60x115; vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. See it and you'll own it.
Real Estate Service Inc.
LEE HWY. AT GLEBE RD., OW. 9090

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

BY OWNER
New 4-bedrm. brick house, 1 block bus line; nr. shopping center, schools, churches. Terms. Brokers protected. Open after 2:30 Sat.-Sun. Directions—Out Wash. Blvd. ½ mi. beyond Westover to Lutheran Church, turn right on Potomac st. ½ blk. OT. 9680.

ABOUT 4 MILES
From Chain Bridge is that lovely rural community of McLean, Va., where we are offering for immediate sale a large white frame bungalow on a lot 150x200, priced at only $12,500, including living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms up; beautiful shade trees on grounds and plenty of space for chickens and gardening; walking distance to school and stores. Terms: $2,500 down and $100 per month. Call for appointment.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN 2-6 P. M.
1318 North Vermont St.
BRICK BUNGALOW WITH EXPANSION ATTIC
Excellent North Arlington bungalow, near W. & L. high school. 5 nice rooms; oil h.-w.h., detached brick garage; many flowers and shrubs. Will completely redecorate in colors you desire. Price, $13,750. Substantial cash required. To reach: Out Washington blvd. to North Vermont st., right on Vermont st. at 1318.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

OPEN TODAY
NEAR PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
Large 3-bedrm., plus nursery, 2-story colonial; master bedrm. 13x25, full basement, hot water heat, rec. rm. partitioned; approved GI at $17,000. Directions: Lee hwy. to Falls Church, right on Broad st. (Rt. 7), and right on Oak st. Follow our "open" sign to house.
ARFAX REALTY
FA. 1450. FA. 1911.

STYLE PLUS
OPEN 1 TO 6
Spanking new ranch style home that is both appealing to the eye and lends itself to comfortable living. Located close in on a 60-ft. lot. You'll find its unusual plan, with 1st floor bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, expansion attic and beautiful kitchen are all the things you've been looking for.
Drive out Lee blvd. or Columbia pike to Fillmore st., turn down Fillmore to S. 5th st. and new homes, or call CH. 4184 or OX. 2980.
BRICK BUNGALOW
OPEN 1 TO 6
"House Beautiful" should carry a picture of this adorable home, if you want a 2-bedroom home with living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; recreation room with bar in basement, expansion attic, lovely screened porch, approached through French doors from living room, and all this on a beautifully landscaped lot in N. Arlington. Drive out Lee Highway to Florida st., turn right to 26th road, left to 5310 26th road.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. GL. 1722. OX. 2980.

POTOMAC RIVER, 67 miles from Richmond, near Callao—Beautiful water front cottage, 10½ acres, electric kitchen, artesian water, good hunting and fishing. $5500. Donald Jones, 22 Arlington Circle, Richmond 21, Va. Phone 6-0600.

COMMERCIAL 50x110 LOT, with 8-rm. house, alley in rear, within half blk. of Clarendon Circle, across street from telephone building. Valued at $5 a sq. ft. Will sell $4.60 sq. ft. No agents, please. GL. 5137.

CHANTILLY
25-ACRE FARMETTE
SPACIOUS 7-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK HOME
located near Chantilly, just off Rt. 50 on a hard surfaced road, convenient to school bus, transportation and within 1½ miles of Greyhound bus to town. This spacious old house, a part of which was built in 1816, is situated on 25 level, cleared acres in a grove of large trees. With a most pleasant outlook, in a prosperous dairying section. This large house, within 4 miles of the village of Herndon, would be ideal for the large growing family or would be excellent for use as a school, tea room, nursing home or institutional use. Rooms include on the 1st floor, arched center hall (10x27), living room (15x21 with original fireplace), den (12x14), family living room (12x22), dining room (12x16); 1st floor bedroom (16x17, with original fireplace), a second 1st floor bedroom (13x15) and modern bath; large, modernly equipped kitchen with large pantry (12x15), spacious living porch around 2 sides of house. On the 2d floor, bedroom (16x21, with fireplace), bedroom (12x21), bedroom (12x16), bedroom (14x16), bedroom (16x21, with fireplace), and large bath, storage attic, large basement, hot-water heat with Iron Fireman, large electric hot-water heater, modern electric range, Kelvinator refrigerator, large deep freeze. Other buildings include new barn with several stalls and overhead loft, lighted and with water. Combination workshop and garage.
George Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
CH. 3838 Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838

2-BEDROOM
CAPE COD BRICK
Lovely surroundings, beautiful flower garden in back, completely fenced in, nice large lawn in front; located ½ block from bus; highly desirable community; detached garage; house in new house condition. Price $13,950. Easy terms.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600. Eves. TE. 0933. OV. 6843

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
Located at 5329 N. 26th St.
2 blocks off Lee highway, shopping, schools, bus nearby; large rooms throughout, plenty of closets and storage attic with pull-down stairs, kitchen equipped with custom cabinets, auto. laundry, range, refrig., disposal unit; landscaped lot 60x200; lots of trees, high elevation, choice section, picture windows, strip floors. Straight GI 4% loan. $17,750.
MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6090, OX. 2211, Eves. FA. 6013

HOME FOR LUNCH
For school children—Modern Cape Cod, on large lot; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kitchen, bath on 1st fl., large bedrm. on 2nd fl.; full basmt. with Bendix, dryer, automatic ironer. Price, $13,500.
MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784.

COLONIAL BRICK
has large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; full basement, outside entrance; oil a.-c. heat; on nice level lot. Can be purchased with small cash payment, balance on convenient terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

5 ACRES, BUNGALOW
$7,950
Open Sunday All Day
2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, oil heat, electric kitchen, screened porch, garage, chicken house, fenced.
Directions: Follow Route 50 to about 5 miles west of Chantilly, turn right on Route 639 and follow 1.3 miles to house on right.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. OR CH. 4487

All Stone Semi-Rambler
In exclusive neighborhood with the best of material and construction; entrance hall, large step-down living room, dining room opens on flagstone terrace, and screened porch, well-planned kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, and the finest of metal cabinets; large bedroom with full bath, study with ½ bath; second floor has 3 bedrooms, dressing room and large bath, colored tile, and colored fixtures, 2 large linen closets and plenty of other closets; large recreation room with fireplace and asphalt tile floors, maid's room and bath. Janitrol triple heating system; large parking area and garage; stone terrace; large wooded lot. Open 2 till dark. Directions—Out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to North Ivanhoe st. and left to "Open" sign.
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

OPEN 2 TO 5:30
1006 S. COLUMBUS ST.
ARLINGTON
$9800—$1600 cash, $68 per month total payment. A nice 2-bedrm. home on large lot. 1st floor, living rm., dining rm. with bay windows, fully equipped kitchen, utility rm., extra room for storage; 2nd floor, 2 bedrms. and bath; garage, oil heat. 3 miles from Pentagon. Immediate possession.
To reach: Drive out Columbia Pike 1 mile beyond Glebe rd., turn left on Columbus st. to 1006 and "Open" sign.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusive. FA. 4664.

$12,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
707 14TH ST.
New Alexandria, Near Country Club
A quality home of distinction, simply packed with charm is being offered at a sacrifice price. Brick Cape Cod with center-hall plan, Colonial-type windows, lovely living room, fireplace, side screened porch; dining room, compact kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, huge screened back porch; $9500 1st trust at 4%, payable $74 per month.
Directions: South on Mt. Vernon blvd. to Belle Haven rd., right on Belle Haven rd. to Fort Hunt rd., left at Fort Hunt rd. 1 block and left to open sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 1946 OV. 6549

IT'S YOURS!!!
For only $19,500—The loveliest and best constructed home you've seen at this price for many a day in an area of beautiful homes. The tremendous living room is designed for gracious entertaining. You will gasp with delight at the cute breakfast bar in this most attractively appointed kitchen. The 2 bedrooms are all you want them to be. Your full bathroom upstairs and powder room down, done up in Carrara glass, is an exclusive feature not to be found in this price range. Attached garage nice enough to be finished for another guest room or a den if desired. Large airy and dry basement, including Bendix. Beautiful screened-in rear patio. THIS IS A MUST. Come out today to Columbia Pines Display Office.
Over 14th st. bridge straight out Columbia Pike, approx. 3 miles past Bailey's Crossroads to Columbia Pines Development sign. Or call
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196. FA. 4000.

Large House—Low Price
10-room modern frame colonial; 1 acre of land. Beautiful lawn, trees and shrubs; garage and garden. All city conveniences, such as gas, water, sewerage, shopping, schools, churches and railroad transportation; 22 mi. D. C. Price, $12,950. Will take GI contract. Call owner, CH. 5100 or OX. 0626.

HEY! !
MR. VETERAN!
In elegant location near country club, this prewar bungalow is tops. Though in need of decoration the price is way low at $12,250; $1200 down to GI, might do it; lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equipped kit., 2 bedrms. and tile bath, 2 knotty pine rms. upstairs, full bsmt., oil heat, secluded beautiful landscaped lot. Don't wait for tomorrow on this!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

EVERY 4 HOURS
Since we've started to show these outstanding ramblers, there have been 1 sold; if you want to get in on something that is really good you'd better hurry, there are just a few left. Three twin-sized bedrooms; choose the color of your tiled bath; living room over 20 ft. long with modern floor to ceiling fireplace; good sized dining area; beauty of an equipped kitchen incl. 8 ft. ref., Magic Chef range or equivalent; garbage disposal; Economat Bendix. To give you a better idea, the outside dimensions are 46x26 plus a 2 ft. wing on one end. Minimum 10,000 sq. ft. lots. All for only $14,500; GI or non-GI. Full basement $1000 extra.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

NIGHT OR DAY
The best little brick bungalow for the money you have seen; two bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; kitchen has extremely nice equipment, expansion attic, full basement; $1600 down, and $76 a mo. will buy this home. Veteran or non-veteran.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

VIRGINIA FOREST
Charming, rambler type, home of the finest materials. Like new; decorated in soft color schemes; located in exclusive residential section on large beautifully landscaped grounds. Entrance foyer, large living rm. with attractive stone fireplace, dining room with lovely picture window, overlooking beautiful garden; delightful screened porch off dining room opening onto patio, large electrically equipped dream kitchen with breakfast nook, twin-size bedroom, tile bath on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Ample closets and storage space; full light basement, outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat; convenient to transportation, fine schools and new shopping center. An excellent buy on today's market. Priced for immediate sale. Attractive financing, substantial cash. Shown by appointment through
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983 OT. 8402

Low Down Payment
Low Monthly Payments
Attractive 2-bedroom bungalow with expansion attic, on large lot, entire property has just been redecorated and in 1st class cond.; total price only $9950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Folks, Here Is a Nice Home
House has individuality, is well constructed and nicely planned. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, expansion attic, full basement. Come out to Falls Church today. We are sure you want to inspect this comfortable home, located on unusually attractive lot, bordered with flowers
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

BRICK COLONIAL
4 Blocks to Clarendon
Consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, oil h.-w. heat; house is completely furnished; lot 50x120; we will submit an offer of $13,500, including all furniture; $1,500 cash.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT
Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3527 CH. 5873

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
$18,500
This large charming older home is most conveniently located on a very large corner lot just a few blocks from the heart of Clarendon. Features of this home include: Spacious living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, bedroom, modern kitchen, large front porch, also screened back porch, on first floor; 3 large bedrooms with unusually large walk-in closets, tile bath and sleeping porch; full basement with outside entrance, oil h.-w. h., detached garage, and work shop. Shown by appointment only.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

PERSONALITY HOME
CALIFORNIA STYLE
Satisfy yourself by just looking at the extras this home offers; 2 good sized bedrooms, genuine tile bath, center hall, 7 closets all together, 2 with sliding doors and built-in chute chest; elaborate kitchen with breakfast space, 8 ft., ref., table top gas range, garbage disposal, and a room with shelved fireplace and plus wealth of cabinets; charming living room with shelved fireplace and plus glass, brick and picture windows. Parquet flooring throughout. A real buy at $13,950. GI or non-GI.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

"JAUNTY"
WHITE BUNGALOW
It's fashionable to live in Virginia Forest. Here is a unique opportunity to own one of these most desirable homes; living room with adjoining dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; practically finished upstairs; you should see this beautiful 70x150-ft. lot. Yes, all this and a garage too for $14,950. Need we say more? By appointment only.
Real Estate Service Inc.
LEE HWY. AT GLEBE RD., OW. 9090

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

5 BEDROOMS, $11,500
Be sure to see this large frame house; ⅔ acre fronting on main highway, Fairfax township. Reas. down payment. Will take GI contract. ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450, Elmwood 574.

"DREAM HOUSE"
2311 N. POWHATAN ST.
OPEN 2 TO 6
Custom-built, 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home surrounded by ½ acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. An unusually attractive home, ideally suited to gracious living and a growing family. $23,750, with excellent terms.
Out Lee Highway to Powhatan and left to house.
KIP STEVENS, OX. 2992

$1,000 CASH
NORTH ARLINGTON
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
• GARAGE; OIL H.-W. HEAT
3 blocks from schools, transportation and shops. Lovely yard with shade trees; 5 min. from Key Bridge.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
A comfortable, well-constructed home for $13,750. May go GI. Some of the features are: 1 block to St. James School, 3 blocks to Oak St. School, 3 blocks to shopping, good bus service, a 200-ft. tree-shaded corner lot, a good living room with fireplace, separate dining room, table-size equipped kitchen, 2 good bedrooms with room for 2 more in the floored, oversized upstairs, screened porch, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, beautiful shrubs and flowers, fenced paddock and 2 boxstall stables with hayloft and electricity. Immediate occupancy to responsible party.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to traffic light at Broad st. in Falls Church, right on Broad st. 5 blocks to North Oak st. and "Open" sign.
CURTIS E. MARTIN
OPEN DAILY, 9 TILL 9
ROSEMONT BUNGALOW
5 rms., 2 bedrms., full sized din. rm., equipped kit., full basement, screened porch, very conv., No. 663. Full price $8750.
NEW STONE RAMBLERS
Braddock Heights, large liv. rm., fireplace, picture windows, 3 bedrms., tile bath, equipped kit., flagstone porch, very conv., No. 661, price $15,950.
120 SOUTH ROYAL ST., ALEX., VA.
TE. 0233 AL. 6815

FRANKLIN FOREST
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TILL DARK
This new 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick, located on a lot 150x250; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Has too many attractive and unusual features to describe in detail. Built-in garage, abundant closets, also 4-room cottage.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to N. Lexington st., right on Lexington to Little Falls rd., follow B. & B. arrows to "Open" sign.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy., CH. 4112-OX. 2466

Commanding Location
4300 block Lee hwy.; appealing 4-bedroom residence. Lot 104x220 with commercial future.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4122

3 BEDRMS.—$1000 DOWN
$9,990 sale price for a lovely home with tiled bath; large living and dining room, kitchen large enough for breakfast nook; full basement, built on your lot with $9,500 first trust.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to N. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. and open sign.
WESTWOOD JE-3-8100

RAMBLERS
They'll ramble and you'll rave! Avoid distraction by seeing our attraction for this weekend. New ramblers from $13,950 to $18,950, with GI contracts accepted. Call
THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 — OX. 0520

Open For Inspection Sun. 1 to 6
SENSATIONAL VALUE
LORCOM LANE AREA
Transferred owner has ordered price slashed $2,000. This brick home, though in need of decorating, has everything, den, ½ bath and screened porch down; 3 bedrms. and tile bath up; full bsmt., maid's rm., att. gar., dishwasher; very reas. down payment will handle, and owner will hold 4% 2d trust. IT'S A RARE DEAL!
Directions—Out Lee Highway to Military rd. to Cherrydale, right on Military rd. to Lorcom lane, left 1 block to Randolph, left again to 23rd, right to house and "Open" sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
GL. 4216. Exclusive Agents. OX. 0520

$10,950
WILL TRY GI
Immaculate 5-room all-brick semi-detached; full basement with recreation room, and located just a block from schools, shopping center and bus. To inspect call.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

BUILDER'S HOME
The best of everything and it has almost everything; spacious 24-ft. living rm. with picture window and modern fireplace, paneled television room, tiled bath on 1st floor, formal dining room, rear screened porch; a kitchen that has all of the latest equip. incl. G.E. dishwasher, garbage disposal, 8-ft. G.E. ref. with deep freeze unit, large built-in breakfast nook, two gracious rooms and tiled bath up; full basement with recreation room, paneled with redwood and ½ bath; also maids room; decoration light fixtures and all other equipment are simply charming; an outstanding value at the GI approved price of $20,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT
Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3527. CH. 5873.

$16,500
Prewar brick house with living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on the 1st fl., with a 3d bedroom partially completed in the large attic. There are also a large basement and screened porch. In the rear yard is a substantial brick bldg. about 24x36 which is now used as a workshop but which could be finished into a very comfortable dwelling. The lot contains about 2/3 acre, and the property is in an excellent neighborhood near Falls Church. $4000 down.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447
Weekdays

TEMPTING
to any purchaser who seeks a clean well kept 2-bedroom home on a beautiful lot with trees; basement has finished play room, kitchen is equipped; the complete house is constructed of fine lasting materials. $10,500, first trust at 4% available. Immediate sale price $13,950. Don't waste time! Call
Real Estate Service Inc.
LEE HWY. AT GLEBE RD., OW. 9090

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 7, 5-room brick bungalow, 2 bedrms., tile bath, basement, oil heat, expansion attic; ½ acre. Price, $12,000; GI or conventional loan; Groveton, 3 miles south of Alex., Route 1 to caution light at W. Oak st., right 1 mile to "Open" sign. Owner. KI. 8-9299.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6
TRUE SOUTHERN COLONIAL ON 1 ACRE
10 miles from D. C. This charming Southern colonial will interest any one looking for gracious living in a quiet Virginia community convenient to everything. This home has so many unusual features that it must be seen to be appreciated; 1st floor has a beautiful center hall opening into a charming living room with fireplace and bookcases, with delightful dining room, ultra-modern electric kitchen, full tile bath; 2nd floor contains master bedroom with full tile bath and spacious closets; 2 other twin-sized bedrooms with tile bath; basement contains recreation with asphalt tile floor and painted plastered walls; a large 1-car garage is connected by a breezeway; lot has both beautiful flowers and vegetable garden inclosed by a Virginia farm fence painted white; being sacrificed for $28,500.
DIRECTIONS—Drive out Route No. 7 to Tysons Corner, turn left on Route 123, through Vienna to Myers Antique Shop at Lewis st., turn left 100 yards, again left to open house.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., 2030 16th St.
North Arlington, JA. 8-4700.

Doctors, Take Notice
Nice home, for business or residential. Ideal for doctor as night office. Excellent buy. Reasonable terms. Must sell.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273, CH. 5506, OX. 6300

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

Open Sun., 12 Till Dark
NEW BUNGALOWS, $500 DOWN
GI—$51 per mo. includes taxes and insurance, 2 bedrms., large liv. rm., picture window, tile bath, equipped kit., hardwood fls., auto. oil heat; aluminum storm windows; conv. to schools and bus, full price $8500. Directions: South on No. 1 Hwy. approx. 6 miles, turn left at Build Rite sign; follow arrows.
CURTIS E. MARTIN
TE. 0233 AL. 6815

1st-Floor Bedroom & Bath
Brick home, 23-ft. living room with fireplace, large equipped kitchen, dining room; 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath upstairs; full basement, auto. heat. 60-ft. lot. In good neighborhood. Assume 1st trust of $10,900 at 4%. Price, $14,950.
We have another 3-bedroom brick, same neighborhood, at $13,750.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760

2 to 4 Bdrms. G.I. $500 Dwn.
Open Sat.-Sun., 10 Till Dark
Inspect today this new modern detached Cape Cod rambler type bungalow with an expansion attic. Situated on a large, level, wooded lot; conv. to schools, shopping, transp. This cozy home features such extras as completely equipped kit., carport, Hollywood tiled bath, full basement with outside entrance, oil heat, side porch and your choice of floor plans from sample house. Priced from $8950 to $10,950, with terms less than rent.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy., past Howard Johnson at Fairfax Circle, then continue up the main highway 4 miles to Kamp Washington. Turn left at Kamp Washington 2 blocks, right 1 block, left 1 block to Wickersham "Open" Sign
Exc. terms to Non-G.I.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
REALTY, OR. 2100, 9 till 9.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
Excellent 5-room brick home, plus tile bath, front porch, full basement with rec. room; only $12,950. GI's invited.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
THE RAMBLER OF '49
ON ½ ACRE
$17,950
Three bedrooms, living room-dining room combination; equipped modern kitchen with breakfast nook, full bath, attached garage, radiant heat, Bendix, located off beautiful Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd. Be sure to come out and see it Sunday.
Directions: Out Memorial blvd. to Wellington lane, follow Wellington lane to No. 39 and our "open" sign.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600. Eves., OV. 6843. TE. 0933.

2-BEDROOM RAMBLER
OPEN TODAY
$13,500
This charming home is situated on ½ acre, surrounded by country charm in Merrifield, Va., only 20 min. to downtown Wash. Large living room with fireplace, full dining room, sparkling and spacious equipped kitchen; only 1 year old; immaculate and thoroughly modern throughout.
Directions—Out Lee Highway (Route 29) through Falls Church to the big white church in Merrifield, turn right to third house on left.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

Open Today 2 P. M.-6 P. M.
White Brick Williamsburg
With Beautiful View
Quality home of center-hall plan, with heavy Vermont slate roof, in one of nearby Arlington's most beautiful and highly restricted communities. This new house is situated on a spacious level lot with a flagstone-terraced walkway, overlooking a beautiful golf course, and boasts of exquisite landscaping. A most attractive feature is a first-floor den or guest bedroom with adjoining full tiled bath. The large living room adjoins a most attractive dining "L" with artistic picture casement windows; large screened porch off living room overlooking the golf course; streamlined efficient all-electric kitchen complete with breakfast bar, GE dishwasher and disposal, adjoined by screened-in breezeway to garage. On the 2d floor, master bedroom with adjoining storage room, guest bedroom, study or nursery and de luxe tiled bath; full basement with maid's bath, recreation area with fireplace, porcelain laundry trays, and outside entrance; the house with many closets. Be sure to see this "House Beautiful" of today, planned for good living with a minimum of expense and household duties. Price, $33,500.
Directions to reach—Out Key Bridge and bear right to Lee hwy. for 2.3 miles to Military rd., then right on Military rd. 1.4 miles to 3141 N. Military rd. and our "Open" sign.
Geo. Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838 Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
4314 LORCOM LANE
Brick Colonial, 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d; stairs to attic; den, ½ bath on 1st; rec. room opening on terrace; large level lot. Immediate possession. $27,500.
WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073. CH. 9605.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
A variety of beautiful designs to choose from; consisting of new bungalows, Cape Cods and Colonials; large living rooms with fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen with garbage disposal, exhaust fan, full basement with outside entrances; some with ½ bath and recreation room; lots completely sodded; these homes have individuality, plus outstanding workmanship and construction.
Directions—Out Lee Highway beyond Glebe rd. to N. Powhatan st., right to N. 28th st. and left to "Open" sign.
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

QUALITY AREA
(1) $19,950—New English style brick. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath up, plus living room, fireplace, dining room, paneled den, basement, oil a.-c. h. Near bus, schools. No. Arlington.
(2) $19,750—Big new brick, 30-ft. living-dining combination bedroom and bath on 1st fl.; 2 bedrooms and bath up; fireplace, equipped kitchen, basement. Tara, No. Arlington.
(3) $18,950—GI or conventional; living room, fireplace, bedroom and bath on 1st fl., dining room; 2 bedrooms and bath up, side screened porch, beautiful tree shaded lot, det. gar. Woodlawn. No. Arlington.
(4) $17,500—No. Arl. 3-bedroom brick, ½ bath on 1st fl., plus living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 fireplaces, built-in garage. Owner will hold 1st trust 4½%.
(5) $12,950—GI. $1,400 cash. 6-room Cape Cod bungalow, basement dining room, equipped kitchen, gas a.-c. h. 1 in No. Arl., another in So. Arl.
(6) $1,200 cash—2-bedroom brick bungalow; insulated attic, basement, fenced lot, block to bus. Falls Church. $11,950.
(7) $12,250—$1,000 cash. 4-bedroom, brick bungalow, fireplace, equipped kitchen, utility room, decorated, level lot; $100 monthly, soon dropping to $90 including taxes. Pay it to yourself, better than renting.
(8) $8,450—GI. 2-bedroom, masonry bungalow, oil a.-c. h., utility room, city utilities; block to bus. Falls Church. Payments about $57 monthly.
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
Providence Realty. FA. 3343.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

3-BEDRM. BUNGALOW
MAY GO GI
Very convenient North Arlington location, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, front porch, oil h.-w. h. This one won't last. Call today for an appointment to inspect.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

AN OLDER HOME
ON MAIN STREET OF VIENNA
7 rooms and bath; oil heat; insulated; full basement. Very large lot with big trees. Convenient to stores, churches and bus lines. Comfortable place to live and assured investment for future. Price $13,750. Phone FA. 6517, or GE. 7037.

GRACIOUS HOME
Attractive entrance hall, 22-ft. living room, built-in corner cabinets in dining room, dream kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, dishwasher and combination deepfreeze and refrigerator. Screened porch, paneled den and full tiled bath. 2 more bedrooms and bath up; basement with 22-paneled game room and half bath, child's play room and laundry with automatic G.E. washer. $20,500 and approved GI.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

$10,750 $15,500
RAMBLERS
For Non-Vets
As well as "G. I."
Several excel. values now available, but they won't last long at these prices and on terms that beat paying rent. Well planned, with large liv. rms. and fireplace, picture windows, modern equipped kits., large level lots, auto. gas heat. Call today for appt.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

NEAR MT. VERNON
4 OR 14 ACRES
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO DARK
This beautiful home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, 15x25, dining room 14x15, master bedroom 16x20, large kitchen, separate breakfast room, oil h.-w. heat, 2 years old. Is nicely situated fronting on Mount Vernon blvd.
Directions—From Alexandria follow Mount Vernon blvd 1½ miles past Mount Vernon to "Open" sign on left.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
CH. OR OX. 4487

Close-in Arlington
Fine 2-Year-Old
Stone Colonial
IDEAL FOR DOCTOR'S HOME AND OFFICE
ON CORNER LOT 80x175
First floor, gracious hall, 29½-ft. living room with colonial fireplace, finest random-width pegged floors; 14x14 dining room, chair rail; ultra modern large Hotpoint-equipped kitchen, custom-made cabinets, double stainless steel sink and garbage disposal; den, ½ bath, music room or bedroom. Beautiful wrought iron stair rail leads to 2nd floor which contains 5 large bedrooms and 3 tiled baths; stairway to large floored and insulated attic. Full basement, automatic gas heat; copper water pipes and downspouts; laundry, outside entrance; Buckingham slate roof. House is equipped with servants' bell system, electric eye for garage, 4-telephone inter-communication system and the finest materials and workmanship. Attached 2-car garage.
Shown by Appointment
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035

900 22ND ST. SO.
OPEN 2-7
4 BEDRMS., GARAGE
$12,500
LOVELY CORNER WITH TREES
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. SLigo 1252.

3 UNUSUAL OFFERINGS
$12,750
SOUTH ARLINGTON
5 large rooms, fireplace; fenced lot, screened porch; house in spick-and-span condition; 5 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Annex. Immediate possession. Reasonable down payment.
$13,400
This 3-bedroom new brick Colonial is situated on a ½-acre lot, about 3 mi. from Falls Church, and can be had for immediate occupancy. We believe that an inspection of the premises will convince you that this property is a buy.
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
Owner of this 7-room, center entrance, Colonial, 2½-bath home, in the most desirable residential area of Falls Church, Va., has authorized us to drop the price $2,000 in order to negotiate a quick sale. If you are in the market for a home of this type, do not fail to call for an appointment to inspect.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
118 E. Brad St., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 3333—FA. 2842

OPEN 1 TO 7 P. M.
3 NEW 8-RM. BRICK HOMES
UNDER $20,000 EACH
See for yourself today why we invite your comparison of these lovely homes. On first floor you will find a gracious living room with fireplace, lovely pine paneled den, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full tiled bath. On second floor 2 full-size bedrooms with wonderful closet and storage space, including built-in chest of drawers, full tiled bath and delightful sun deck for your late afternoon siesta. There is also a full basement with recreation room space. Oil air-conditioning heating plant and electric domestic hot-water heater. Location: Beautiful Overlee Knolls, convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Come out today! These homes will go quickly. Some concession to all cash purchasers.
Directions: Out N. Washington blvd. approximately 6 blocks past Westover shopping center to N. Potomac st. (at Resurrection Lutheran Church), right ½ block to homes and our "open" sign, or out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico st., left to Washington blvd., left 1 block to Potomac st. and left again to homes.
DOMINION INS. AND REALTY AGCY.
GL. 6338. 3103 10th St. OX. 1779.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
2622 FLORIDA AVE.
Situated on a large corner lot, this custom-built home offers many desirable features; large living room with beamed ceiling; fireplace with Heatolator; full-sized dining room overlooking patio, huge, modern kitchen; 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths; storage attic floored; basement has rec. rm. with fireplace; laundry room; bath, huge workroom and 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped lot with large patio which is ideal for entertaining; barbecue pit. Priced at only $24,500.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to N. Florida st., right to open sign.
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 N. Washington. OW. 1004

Ranch Style Rambler
Shirley Highway area. 15 minutes to highway bridge. Antique brick, on picturesque corner ½ acre with rustic fence; living room with beamed ceiling and huge fireplace framed by pine-paneled walls; dining room, equipped kitchen with ample dining space; 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths. Attached garage, big basement, pull down stairs to large storage attic.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

Colored, Alexandria, Va.
A beautiful 2-bedroom brick home with lovely kitchen, full-sized dining room and living room; full basement; inclosed rear porch; nice yard; storm windows and doors; permanent metal awnings on front windows; yard fenced; new gas heater and h.-w. heat; excellent location. Full price, $10,500; $2,000 cash, balance like rent.
Al Baker & Son., Inc.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644. Open 9-9.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN
CALIFORNIA

SO. CALIF. RANCH ESTATE
Owner called to D. C. on Govt. signment; 42 acres avocados citrus, yielding fine income; 10-ro rambling modern home partly f nished, located on high hill with v of ocean and mountains; nr. scho and town; swimming pool, ten court, all ranch equipment, and cellent caretaker. Set of pictu and details furnished without obli tion; $75,000, terms, or would c sider Washington property. OL. 0

FLORIDA
YOUR FLORIDA HOME—$100 and $4 to $9 monthly will give a beautiful and fertile ½-acre hom site in Venetian Gardens, nr. Sa sota; year-round climate. Hom built to order. ASK-US? REAL CO. OX. 2659, GL. 1252.

ENGLEWOOD, W. Coast—Well-bu masonry home, furn.; 5 rms., ba porch, gar.; lot 120x130. CO. 23

NEW YORK
FOR SALE OR RENT
Furnished apartment; 950 5th a New York City; corner duplex ov looking Central Park; 4 bedrooms, baths, beautiful paneled drawi room, etc.; high ceilings, mar mantel; beautifully furnished; go condition; very reasonable; imme ate occupancy; owner going to E rope; social and financial referenc required. For inspection, conta superintendent of building.

VIRGINIA
PRACTICALLY new one-family hom extra lot, garage, near Sylvania I dustrial Corp. Jett & Hudson, pho 2143; Fredericksburg, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE
COUNTRY HOME, $1,500
Excellent site for gas station. hwys.; village handy; acre; c 5-rm. dwelling, poultry house; p down; see pg. 47 Farm Catalo 2790 bargains, mailed FREE. STRO REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bld Washington. MEtropolitan 7548.

MARYLAND
Sandy Spr'g. Neighborho
Approx. 13 acres; A-1 location, mi. north of Silver Spring (more ac age available). Improved by attract brick Cape Cod, garage with 3-r apartment on second floor; all ut ties in. 175 prime bearing ap trees, stream, frontage on good ro Ideal for one who wants to build a enjoy comfortable living, living site during construction. A real ba gain.
Exclusive With
H & H Development Co
Ashton 6696

MRS. EMERY SMITH
Realtor
1909 Que St. DU. 520
ANNE ARUNDEL COUNT
River Club Estates—Quain old house with 5 acres, 700 ft from river; living room wit fireplace, dinette, modern kitch en, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; swim ming and docking privileges Price, $10,500.
HARWOOD
Early 19th century whit frame house with approximatel 26 acres, wing built in 1790; o hard road 25 miles from D. C Double drawing room with fire places and high ceilings, dinin room with fireplace, dinette modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, bath, with space for another excellent water supply; schoo bus at gate. Price includes fur nishings; $20,000.
NEAR ANNAPOLIS
Old brick house with 195 acre (90 cleared), 300 yards of water front; living room, library an dining room with fireplaces kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths oil heat; also a 3-room gues house, 2 tenant houses, 2 larg tobacco barns, horse barn an other outbuildings; excellen tenant; unusually good tobacc farm. Price, $52,000.
Call MRS. BEGG, weekends, West River 3583

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
State road tobacco farm, n La Plata, Md.; 2,300 ft. road fro age; 8-room dwelling, modern c veniences; farm buildings; 240 ac excellent soil; suitable subdivisi $25,000.
Real opportunity. Charming Ea American brick-end dwelling (181 completely restored and moderniz 7 spacious rooms, center hall, basement; on high ridge; gorge view over Potomac to Virginia sho beautifully landscaped. 30 acr complete farm buildings; immedi possession. $20,000.
KILMARNOCK, VA.—½ mile on dian Creek—Excellent anchor outstanding water sports, 8-ro dwelling, complete modern conve ences; farm buildings. 90 acres, cultivated. $25,000.
Waterfront tobacco and gr farm, 1,500 feet Potomac River tuary, beautiful view, anchorage, standing water sports; 173 acres, cultivated. 8-room farm dwelling tobacco barns. $18,000.
Early American 9-room dwel (brick nogged); fertile 100-acre fa 30 miles D. C., 3 miles Poto River; productive tobacco soil; tobacco barns; tenant on far $10,000.
Neale Sound, Cobb Island; rambl bungalow, suitable all-year occup cy; glass-inclosed porches, mod conveniences; completely furnish landscaped corner lot extending f water to hard-surfaced road; ex lent anchorage, dock; 28-foot ca cruiser and rowboat included. $1 000.
Colton Point, St. Marys Cou overlooking Potomac River; 190-f road frontage; 6 large rooms, ba cellar; suitable all-year occupan modern conveniences; artesian w landscaped; outstanding water spo $9,000.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, cel oil burner heater; hardwood flo 2 poultry houses; 1-acre lot; ½ m from river; public landing; excell neighborhood. $8,000.
Colton Point, Md.—5-room c tage, completely furnished, ov looking Potomac River; excellent c dition; good neighborhood; beau fully landscaped. $7,500.
Breton Bay—6-room cottage, m ern conveniences; artesian w charming view; sand beach; 2 ac $6,000.
We are offering desirable ho sites and acreage tracts on the be tiful rivers of southern Maryl and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, M

127 ACRES, 10 miles east of Fr erick, 30 acres of meadow land, w fast stream, large bank barn a many outbldgs. 10-room house, a. ½-mile straight road frontage. $2 000. Milton F. Ruppert, Investm Bldg., DI. 5015. Eves. EM. 5407.

FARMS, LAND, SALE
VIRGINIA

96 ACRES
½ rolling tillable, balance in ti ber. Border's Bill Run and Virgi State rd. 6-room dwelling in gr of maples. 3 mi. Manassas, 32 D. C. Price reduced to $11,000.
81 ACRES
All gentle rolling and tillab stream in each field. 8-room dw ing. Barn and other outbuildin Near Manassas. Price, $10,000. Sm down payment.
MILLS REALTY
Annandale, FA. 0999, FA. 4913

WHY WORRY about a home and r rent: a place to call your own. room log cabin cottage; 6 ac land, in excellent condition; loca 25 miles south of Fredericksbu Va., Spotsylvania County, on ha surface roads; conveniences; a steady employment available; $1,5 $200 down, balance monthly. Wr or see DICKINSON LUMBER C V. G. Dickinson, Brockenburg P. Va.

JUST WHAT YOU are looking fo Attractive home, ample grounds, elevation with view, 18 miles fr Washington in Fairfax County, far enough back from pike, with service. Modern brick house w 5 bedrooms, 3 large, 2 small; baths, living room with firepl dining room, equipped kitch screened-in porch, basement suita for recreation room; oil burner he Price, $17,500. Shown by appoi ment. Phone Herndon 38. BU FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fair County, Va.

NEAR WOODBRIDGE, VA.—24 ac of rich land, 2-room cabin, necessa outbuildings, electricity, springs a streams; only $3000; white or c ored. OX. 1633.

FARM—Consisting of 140 acres, cated Fauquier County; house o 100 years old, constructed of st and logs; beautiful holly trees, exc lent timber; $8,950. Ralph W. Cr CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

IDEAL MOUNTAIN RETREAT
OLD STONE FARM HOME
in beautiful mountain view; Leesburg. The stone house, built 1779, is in excel. repair cond., par restored; has 4 stone fireplaces, la liv. and din. room, modern elect kit., den, 3 bedrms. Needs little re modeling; over 75 acres and seve outbldgs. $12,500. May accept re offer.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 South Lee Hwy. Phone FA. 212

DON'T MISS THIS!
In the Shenandoah Valley of Vi ginia, 51 acres of best land, plenty spring water, 9-room modern fra house, in excellent condition, 6-ro tenant house, bank barn, worksh and all other necessary outbuildin Located eight miles southwest Staunton on good road. Priced sell at $9500.
Security Insurance & Realty Co
Leader Bldg., Phone 2166
Staunton, Virginia

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

...0 ACRES OF highly productive ...nd on river and main highway; ...autiful old Colonial brick house ...cently restored, thoroughly mod...n; ... bedrooms, 3 baths, center ...ll, oil heat, fireplaces, column ...orch; good barn and outbuildings; ...uit trees; mountain view in all ...irections; in the most desirable ...esidential and estate neighborhood ... northern Virginia; will sacrifice ...r immediate sale.

THOMAS & CO.
FAIRFAX 800

NEARBY VIRGINIA
4,000-FT. FRONTAGE

...n Potomac River, 330 acres, fertile ...oil; suitable for farming, cattle ...aising or subdivision. All frame ...ouse, plumbing and electric wiring ...n. Barn and sheds. Only 12½ mi. ...rom D. C. Admirably adapted for ...ubdivision or gentleman's water...ront estate. Priced reasonably. ...R. SCHAEFER, AD. 3236; eves., ...U. 1000, Ext. 621.

585 ACRES—$57,500

This farm has been in the same ...amily for nearly 200 years. It has ...bout 545 acres of productive, nearly ...evel land in grass and crops and ...deal for tractor farming and is wa...ered by 3 creeks. The main dwelling ...as 11 rooms and sits in a grove with ...oxwoods on the lawn. Other build...ngs include 2 tenant houses, 2 large ...arns, garage and cattle scales. ...axes are about $118 per year; 26 ...iles from Washington; $12,000 ...own, balance over a period of years.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447 weekdays.

...50-ACRE farm to rent or sell, be...ween Warrenton and Culpeper; good ...anor house, fair repair, water and ...lectricity in house; brook, barn, ...astures. Box M-478, Washington ...ost.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

...o buy 19½ acres fertile all-clear ...and with nice spring; close to Wash...ngton in small farm community. ...0-year-old home, thoroughly modern, ...with spacious l. r., d. r. and library; ...ouse just recently redecorated inside ...nd outside; building for servant's ...uarters; almost new masonry barn ...0x100; other outbuildings. Ideal ...or chickens, turkeys or hogs. This ...lace is priced to sell at once at ...24,210. Substantial cash required. ...hown by appointment. Call

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

SMALL FARMS

An acre and independence, $590 (no house) or 2 acres, $990. Also 1-acre real water-front lots on Bull Run; $990. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits. Be ready to raise your own food when the next depression comes. Cleared land or woods—take your pick. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down. Lots will have
GOOD ROADS
ELECTRICITY
WATER LINE
You save about $600 expense for a well and pump.

$25 DOWN—$10 MONTH

35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Centreville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas), four miles to our big sign on left. SMALL FARMS. Open every day 1 to 8 p. m. Every Trailway bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

OWN A GOOD FARM

Buy secure future for your family in these acres. 126-acre dairy and stock farm, 21 miles from Washington on excellent road. 12-room newly decorated all-modern house; 20-stanchion, up-to-the-minute dairy barn, milk house, new boiler, cooling equipment; brand-new 14x40 Michigan silo, completely filled; another large barn with tremendous storage space; 2 good streams, 3 large springs; all stock, including 40 hogs, 30 cows, 150 chickens; new tractor, machinery too numerous to mention, cattle scales included in price; new 4-room-and-bath tenant house. We recommend this farm as a good purchase at $55,000. Owner selling because of ill health. Ready to show today.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CONN. AVE. LOCATION—(Drive 1 block east of Conn. ave. on Fo...den st. to 34th st. nw. to our signs.) Several beautiful ramblers and homesites. Rep. on grounds 3 to 9 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
39th and Harrison sts—Level wooded lot next to corner, 60x100 ft., only 75 cents sq. ft. We will build your rambler or 2-story. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder. RA. 4422.

MASS. AVE. PARK
Excellent Wooded Building Site
Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. in this desirable close-in location. Priced below comparable properties for quick sale. Plans available for house designed for this lot. For details call McGinnis, DE. 4101.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1606 20th St. N.W.

MARYLAND

BETHESDA, Lone Oak Drive—Rambler site; 2 lots, 75x200; a.m.i.; cash or terms. Call Monday, ST. 9041.

MILL CREEK PARK
This is a close-in carefully restricted development; 17 minutes from city; ½ acre and large wooded building sites are available to prospective home owners; quiet, cool country atmosphere that is so restful, where your property will grow in value with development of the section; a large stream for your exclusive pleasure; located ½ mile west of Annandale, Va., via Columbia pike or Lee-Jackson hwy. (Route 236.) MILL CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4767. Fairfax 402.

LANHAM PARK
Large, beautiful, wooded lots, in a lovely subdivision.
$750.
$100 down—$15 monthly.
Thomas F. Hailey, Realtor, UN. 7649.

OVERLOOKING the beautiful Potomac and commanding an unbeatable view of Washington, 4 beautiful lots of distinction; small monthly payments. HI. 4934.

BUILDERS dissolving business. Sacrifice sale; 39 desirable building lots in Wheaton Hill subdivision; sewer and water in, streets to grade; ready for immediate building; adjacent to large group of finished bungalows; sacrifice $500 each as an entirety; cost builder $750. Call WO. 1412.

LARGE, level lot, Lanham Park, 100x150; owner at lot today; sacrifice for cash. TR. 7533.

200 Ft., Crain Highway
About 4 acres; $1,500; terms; wooded; current, phone; ½ mile Defense Hwy. DOUTHAT, HO. 2920 or EM. 3796.

RIVERDALE, MD.
5 minutes from D. C. line, facing Government park land. Lots 200 ft. deep, 50 to 200 frontage. Water, sewer, pavement and sidewalks in. $1200 up. WA. 7494.

WESTERN AVE.—169-ft. front; 9 blks. east of Chevy Ch. Cir. corner Beech st.; nearly ½ acre; running brook. S. V. Gusack. WO. 6891. eves.

SEVERAL LOTS
in Kensington and vicinity. From $600 to $2,500. For further information call Mrs. Haycraft.
HAYCRAFT REALTY
LO. 5-0357 LO. 5-0978

$10.00 DOWN
$10 per month. Beautiful acre lots; nearby Montgomery. Restricted homesites. Easy commuting distance to Washington. Murdock. LO. 5-1105.

Apartment House Site
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Corner wooded lot, suitable for three 8-family buildings. Sewer and water available. Only 20c per foot. Schaefer, Broker, AD. 3236. Eves., DU. 1000, ext. 621.

VIRGINIA

AURORA HILLS—Excellent lot, ideally situated, if you are looking for an exceptional spot. This fine homesite has a frontage of 88 ft. by approx. 159 ft. on one side and approx. 126 ft. on opposite side. It is a high location, partly wooded and commands a view of the Potomac and surrounding area. Low priced for quick sale; $4,650; terms. For full information call AL. 3530, EBNER R. DUNCAN CO., Realtors and Insurors, 209 Rupley Bldg., 815 King st., Alexandria.

ARLINGTON
19 lots, 10,000 sq. ft. Sewer to service ½ of them now. Water to edge, one of few high class locations left. $1100 per lot average. $5000 cash. Time on balance, will subrogate.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. or CH. 4487

BELLEVUE FOREST—65x150 wooded; all utilities; curb and gutter. $2,800. ...

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington, wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

FALLS CHURCH (308 Grove st.)—80x187, level, wooded lot, huge oak, potential spring; nr. bus, schools, stores. All utilities. $2,250 cash. Phone to see the California cottage we can build on this for $9,800 up. A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142.

HILLBROOK ESTATES
Owning a lot in Hillbrook roots you in a community of home lovers. Not a piece of rental property in Hillbrook. Beautiful settings in wooded areas for the home you plan to build. A few lots available, ½ acre and more.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

$2,995—WOODED LOT with 70-foot frontage; excellent N. Arlington neighborhood with paved streets and all utilities; 1½ blocks to one-fare bus with schools, churches and shopping nearby. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

CHOICE LOTS BROOKHAVEN
Buy a lot now in one of nearby Virginia's nicest restricted subdivisions. All lots ½ acre or more. Only 10% down, with small monthly payments. Water, natural gas, telephone, roads and electricity available. Ideal rambler sites. High elevation and good schools. Only 20 minutes from downtown Washington. For further details call OX. 0200 or OX. 0802.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
Dun Loring Gardens, 110x250, close to school; your choice of 3, $750.
Merrifield, 120x200, on good road, only $1100.
Highland Park, Arlington; all utilities; corner lot; a good buy at $1675.
Sleepy Hollow, 142x256, with city sewer; bargain at $2850.
Bellevue Forest, 7400 sq. ft.; all utilities, curb and gutters; bargain at $2250.
Bellevue Forest—Very large wedge-shaped lot, 28,000 sq. ft. All utilities, curb and gutter. Super bargain at $3000.
Bellevue Forest, 90x135; all utilities, curb and gutter, high elevation, $3300.
Country Acres, 90x391, with city sewer, $2250.
Country Acres, 100x382, with city sewer, $2250.
Franklin Park, 90x500, wooded, on good road, $1950.
Also 1 to 6 acres in Fairfax Co.
Call
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6629.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
Any size and price.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, FA. 0999, FA. 4913.

LARGE LEVEL LOT, 100X185 FT.; COLUMBIA PIKE AND BLAIR RD.; $2,200. AT. 2755.

SMALL ESTATE SITE
Over 1½ acres, many large trees and much dogwood. Adjoins pretty stream. In neighborhood of nice homes in nearby Virginia. Not far from stores, schools, churches. Price $1500. Also other larger and smaller lots. Phone FA. 6517 or GE. 7037.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

SECLUDED LOCATIONS
9 miles north Silver Spring; 6 acres wooded fairyland, active crystal clear stream, $4,800. Terms.
8 miles north Silver Spring, 5 acres cleared, high rolling, magnificent homesite with unparalleled view. $4,500. Terms.
H & H Development Co.
AShton 6696.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3909 Parsons rd., 1 block north of Jones Bridge rd., ½ block west of Conn. ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.—New. 5 spacious bedrooms with closets to match; 2 baths; bedrm. and bath on 1st flr.; must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily 2-6. Kindly ask about Nos. 8904 and 3905. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, DI. 5230. 1427 Eye st. nw.

WHITE OR COLORED—Either one who gets there first—gets the property. Both are negotiating. 500 acres, located 4 blocks beyond the District line, in Maryland, in the zone of the new South Capitol St. Bridge. I bought this property 20 years ago at $500 an acre. The bridge was then just talk. Now it's almost completed. The ground is cheaper today at $2,500 an acre then when I bought it for $500 an acre. This bridge will affect real estate values 40 miles beyond our property. This brings these 500 acres within 12 minutes' automobile time of downtown D. C. When I bought in Chevy Chase, D. C., 47 years ago, at an average of $2,000 an acre—one acre of it now where the Peoples Drug Store at Conn. ave. and McKinley is worth at the rate of a million dollars an acre, which is more than I paid for the 400 acres. This South Capitol st. property should do as well in increased value as the Chevy Chase property. If you have vision and faith and see it correctly you will find that Washington is the finest real estate town in the world. Fulton R. Gordon, Jr., 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

VIRGINIA

$350 PER ACRE
101 acres on a main highway 13 miles from Washington. Part of this land is in grass and part is wooded; all is suitable for subdivision or residential use. It is clear of debt and a responsible purchaser may buy it on easy terms.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. FA. 7447 Weekdays.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
39-ACRE WOODED TRACT
Part bottom land with good-size stream, part rolling hills with pretty views. Excellent lake site. In built-up section. 17 miles from Washington. Price $145 per acre. Other smaller tracts nearer Washington. Phone FA. 6517 or GE. 7037.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

SMALL new log cabin on Patuxent River, Calvert county; l. r., fireplace, b. r., shower, h.w., kit. with refrigerator; screened porch; artesian well. Nearly two acres. Boating, fishing, crabbing. Owner leaving town, will sacrifice. VI. 8601 after 7 p. m.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

AMERICAN PIT BULL TERRIER (Staffordshire) puppies. Sire: Ch. X-PERT BRINDLE BIFF, has a brilliant national show record. Dam: MISS BELLE COSE, won BB Wash., D. C.; won BoS Alex., Va. The only times shown. C. W. ENTWISLE, 718 Oronoco st., Alexandria, Va. AL. 0129.

BLACK COCKER female for sale; 11½ months old. Beautifully bred, champion sire. Very affectionate; housebroken. Price $100. Write Box M-473, The Washington Post.

BRIEFCASE, new, heavy-duty; lady's slippers, 8-9, new. ST. 9719.

BOSTON TERRIERS, A.K.C. reg.; very nice litter. $65 up. FA. 8113.

BOXERS, fawn, 8 wks.; excellent pedigree. FA. 3072.

COCKER pups, 8 wks.; 6 gen. pedigr.; wean., worm.; bl. OW. 9400, Ext. 91.

COCKERS, 7 wks. old; purebred; red, tan and white; $25. EM. 6725.

COCKER PUPPY—Distinctive black female. 2½ mos. AKC. SH. 4729.

COCKER PUPS, A.K.C.; reds and blondes. SLigo 5766.

COCKER SPANIELS, 10 wks.; litter reg. A.K.C., C. B. L., 1 bl. f., $15; 2 blondes, m., $20. FA. 7217.

COCKER puppy, AKC reg., 3 mos.; inoculated; a beautiful pup; reasonably priced. FA. 0117.

COLLIE PUPPIES
AKC reg., golden sable, males and females, from the home of quality collies. LOCHREAGH COLLIE KENNELS. WI. 1002.

COLLIES, 6 wks., sable with white collars, A.K.C., Calif. champion line. $40 up. UN. 2933.

DALMATIANS, purebred, 6 wks. old, beautifully marked. OR. 4578.

Dachshund Puppies
Fem., 3½ mo., shots to date. FA. 8335

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, 9 mos., male, AKC reg., $75. SH. 1453.

DOBERMANS, 3½ mos., pedigreed; excellent blood lines; priced for quick sale due kennel difficulties. DU. 3051.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES, both sexes; ch. sired. TWEEDMORE KENNELS. WA. 7673.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, female, 1½ years; A.K.C. reg.; good pet or brood matron. AX. 4344.

FRENCH POODLES—Standard; reg. litter; best East and West Coast bloodlines; avail. Sept. 26; males, $175; females, $125. GL. 2656.

GORDON SETTER puppies; males $35, females $25. John M. Hudgins, McLean, Va. Elmwood 358.

HAMSTERS—Ideal pets; raise anywhere; clean, odorless; males, $1.50; females, $1; pens, 2. OW. 7193.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, AM field registry, 2 mos. old, male and female, champ. blood line. 803 Ramsey st., Alex., Va. KI. 8-9549.

KERRY, blue terrier puppies, 8 wks.; fine pets for children. HI. 5170.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

KITTEN, beaut. high-bred Persian, beige, gray and red. OL. 0353.

MAGNIFICENT! Rare, purebred Alaskan malamute (husky) puppies. Wonderful pets. Write for details. Husky-Pak Kennels, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

PERSIAN kittens and cats, pure-bred, pedigreed; beautiful red, pink, blue, silver and white. OL. 3020.

POODLES, standard, black & brown, A.K.C. registration, born July 1, 1949. Mrs. James K. Barr, Stony Point rd., Charlottesville, Va.

POMERANIANS, Pekingese, Chihuahuas, puppies, resonable. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, FA. 1496.

SCOTTIES—Choice black puppies. A.K.C. reg. Ch. bloodlines. Stud service. MacKinnon, FA. 3432.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOG PUPS (miniature collies), nicely marked, healthy, AKC reg. Excel. pets or show stock. Reasonably priced. STAR HUNDRED KENNELS, Vienna 284-W.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS, A.K.C. registered. WI. 0926.

SEALYHAMS—WA. 2778

SCOTTY PUPPIES, black, 2 mos. old; reg. A.K.C.; $50. FA. 9383.

SHIPPING CRATES for dogs, cats, etc; all sizes, lightweights; low cost; will rent. 721 Oglethorpe nw. RA. 3445

SPRINGER SPANIEL, very fine purebred pups, 7 weeks old, for sale. Bolton, Indian Head 3223 (phone).

ST. BERNARD, beautiful registered male, show dog and pet; good watchdog; reasonably priced. SLigo 1435.

STUD SERVICE — Black cocker spaniel. Excellent pedigree. Heavy feathers. $25 or pick of litter. WA. 9041.

FOR a keepsake buy a Keepsake Cocker. Rockville 2628 or 9895.

AT COST—Shetland sheep puppies, AKC reg., tricolors; sire, Ch. Speed Valley Ace; dam, Bonnie Blue; pedigree shows 7 recent champions; wormed, inoculated, partly housebroken; exc. show or pets. WO. 2086.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

SIX registered Aberdeen-Angus cows, 20 beautiful purebred grade heifers. Walter C. Chapman, Salem, Virginia. Telephone 3291.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, lady's full sized Wurlitzer; used very little; bargain, $275. GL. 7169.

ACCORDION, Wurlitzer, 111 base, white mother of pearl; $100. HY. 0592.

ACCORDION, Soprani, 120-bass; excellent condition; lush tone; best offer. OW. 5630.

AIR CONDITIONER, Philco-York, ½-h.p. console model; beautiful walnut finish; must sell. SLigo 5848.

ANTIQUE walnut dropleaf table, whatnot and cradle, lamps, demitasses, some pattern glass. WO. 5813.

ANTIQUE Oriental rug, 11x13.8, fine quality, best offer. CO. 8567.

ANTIQUE—Colonial Empire sofa, excellent cond.; $150. NO. 5793.

ANTIQUE pine 4-dr. chest and carved gold-framed oval mirror. Will accept reasonable offer. 2929 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 101.

ANTIQUE pine blanket chest, with 2 drawers, $75; pine washstand, $20; walnut chest of drawers, $50; walnut washstand, $25; Gone With Wind lamp, $25; dresser and washstand, $75. Private home. SLigo 3323.

ANTIQUE DIN. RM., suite; handcarved, $125. 149 You ne. NO. 1504.

Antiques Special Sale
If you are willing to be inconvenienced a little, with Wisconsin ave. widening, we will compensate you with bargains in fine antiques, less than you pay at auctions. You can park in our front yard. Our furniture stock has been replenished from our work shop. More than 200 pieces, Corner cupboards, dropleaf tables, chests, sets of chairs, beds, Dutch cupboards, etc. Good stock of glass and china. Inspection invited. Terms if desired. Free delivery, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m. Sunday, 2-6 p. m.

ANTIQUES—Rocker, large mahog., exc. cond., $55. SH. 1670.

ANTIQUES — Hepplewhite banquet table set, 8 Hepplewhite dining chairs, old prints, china, glass, Strawberry Hill antiques. 3 mi. west Alex. on Duke st. AL. 0320.

ANTIQUES—Cherry corner cupboard, open, butterfly shelves; best offer. EM. 4793.

BABY CRIBS (2), new Thayer, $40; 2 new innerspring mattresses, still in carton, $23. DU. 5965.

BABY bathinette, excellent condition; sacrifice. OT. 8265.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom, gray, collap., very good, $20. SH. 0458.

BABY CARRIAGE, Welsh, boodle buggy, with mattress; excellent condition; $10. WI. 1064.

BABY CARRIAGE—Collier-Keyworth, grey, new cond., $15. SH. 1552.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth, two-tone gray, with pad, $25. FR. 8555.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney, folding, good cond., $20; playpen, $7. SLigo 0415.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth, good cond., $25. HO. 9405, Apt. 32.

BABY CARRIAGE, with pad, $5. JO. 3-8730.

BABY CARRIAGE, prewar, cream wicker, good cond., $15. TE. 5890.

BABY CARRIAGE, English Marmet, black, creamlined; Baby-Tenda; both in good cond. Also high chair, convertible to play chair, $35; or will sell separately. FA. 3062.

BABY CARRIAGE, 1 yr. old, good condition, $18. LO. 5-1102.

BABY CRIBS, 2, new, Thayer, $40; 2 new innerspring mattresses, still in carton, $23. DU. 5965.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879. 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY HIGH CHAIR, nursery chair, $10. FR. 9166.

BABY HIGHCHAIR, plastic tray, chr. handle, like new, $10. OT. 8711.

BABY STROLLER and 2 play pens; very reasonable. CH. 5225.

BAR-RED LEATHER, modern design; excellent cond., $25. RA. 6724.

BED, rollaway, 46-in.; good condition. EM. 6278.

BED, Hollywood; chest drawer, armchair; perfect cond.; sacrifice sale because immed. depart. VI. 7562 Sun.

BED, Hollywood style, single, and gray oak chest of drawers; also 32-piece set of dishes. FR. 4832.

BEDRM. SET, sturdy, maple, dble. bed., sprg., red cross mattress, chest, dresser, mirror; exc. cond.; $95. TU. 4368.

BEDRM. SUITE, 3-pc., light oak, 4-poster, new tailor-made mattress, coil springs, $75. RA. 3006.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, dble. bed, dresser and vanity, $50. TA. 5575.

BEDLEGS DETACHABLE
Patented coil spring legs, guar. factory to you—also box spring legs. THE SLAGLE MFG. CO., SLigo 9594.

BED (hospital), extra sides, perfect condition, $50. NO. 3637.

BED, large size, mahog., 4 poster, spring, mattress, $20. ST. 5571.

BED, youth, white enamel, spring, mattress, good cond., $25. OT. 8711.

BICYCLE, lady's Cadillac, practically new, ridden only about 10 times, in excellent condition. $25. LI. 3-8388.

BICYCLE, lady's, 28-inch; boy's coaster wagon, almost new; trombone; all in exc. cond.; reas. WI. 2717

BICYCLE, boy's 26-in. Schwinn Packard; good condition; new tires. $25. JO. 3-6547.

BOOKS—Special estate liquidation sale. Large parts of libraries of the late Frank Murphy and others. Wide variety. 5c to 50c per book for quick sale. Small special lot, 75c each. Estate Book Sales, 1807 H st. nw., 3rd floor, Sunday and Monday only, noon to 10 p. m.

BOOKCASE, sectional, solid mah., 4 sections, top, base; $35. TU. 3394.

BOY'S CLOTHING, suit, topcoat, jacket, size 12-16; excel. cond. OR. 5132.

BRICK
One million brick available immediately. Call AT. 6617 and we will direct you to the nearest site. $12 per M. loaded on your truck; $15 per M. delivered in the city in truckload lots. Discount to buyers of 20,000 or more. Also 15,000 paving brick in good condition. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MAT. CO., 402 MINN. AVE. N.E. AT. 6617.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
$2,000
Attractive precut rambler, ready to erect 6 rooms and bath. Phone KE. 3-5855.

BUILDING MATERIALS—Bargains; buy your fall and winter needs now. Lumber cut to order; sheathing and flooring, from 25 per M.; doors and sash, 50 cents up; brick, steel beams, all sizes; cook stoves and Latrobes, reinforcing rods; plaster board, rack lath, roofing paper; complete heating plants; radiation, soil and steel pipe and fittings; large stock, plumbing fixtures and fittings. Visit our yard for bargains. See us first.
ARROW WRECKING CO.
1100 South Capitol St. LI. 3-2602.

CHEST, beautifully carved Chinese; also Chinese embroideries; reas. SH. 4760.

BICYCLES—Used and rebuilt, $10 up. GEORGETOWN BICYCLE STORE, 1611 Wis. ave. DE. 1450.

BLINDS, Venetian, aluminum, pair, 8½ ft. wide each, good as new; cost $60; sell reasonably. LI. 3-4836.

BRICK
Used, hard; $12 per M at yard, or $15 delivered in city in truckload lots. GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177

BURROUGHS POSTING MACHINE
(Used) offered for quick sale by original owner. Good operating condition; $250 cash. Call ST. 0050.
NOLAND CO., INC.
CREDIT DEPARTMENT

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BUG KILLER! — Amazing Johnston's "NO-ROACH" sanitary coating kills roaches, ants, waterbugs for months. Half pt., 89c; pt., $1.69; qt., $2.98. The Hecht Co., Lansburgh's, Kann's.

CAMERA, F4.5, Graflex, 2¼x3¼; many extras; perf. cond.; ½ price. EM. 6132.

CAMERA, German-made Duo Eastman, $40; perfect condition; takes 16 pictures. FR. 2491.

CAMERA, movie, Revere 8-mm. f:2.5, Wollensak lens, 4-speed shutter, with cable release; like new; $45. SH. 1060.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5,000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finishing; modern service shop. 27 yrs.' experience. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. Park free. RE. 2434.

CAPE JACKET, blue fox; excellent condition. WO. 8235.

CHAIRS, 2 large lounge chairs with slip covers; 1 chair glider; reasonable. HO. 9412 or HY. 0481.

CHAIR, modern, red and gray upholstery; real bargain. CH. 5225.

CHEST of 5 drawers; cream color; $10. CO. 7230, Ext. S. 404 aft. 6.

CLARINET, Chandler, metal, good condition, $50. WI. 7331.

CLARINETS, matched set, A & B flat, Seidel, custom-made, $150. FA. 4981.

CLOTHES—Man's, like new gray suit, sz. 38, $18; overcoat, brn., $8; work jackets, new (2), $5 ea. RA. 2892.

COAL FURNACE, good condition; very reasonable; Natl. boiler, heats 6 rms. Selling because we converted to gas. EM. 4631.

CLOTHING—Men's tweed suits (2), size 36 regular, perfect cond., $25 suit. Call MI. 3862.

CLOTHING—Suits, man's, sz. 42, Hart.-S.-Marx; tux., sz. 40. OR. 0714.

CONTRACTOR'S sheds, temp. offices, used lumber; K st. elev. hwy. NA. 7128

CORNET, Long model, never been used; bargain for school band; sacrifice, best offer. JO. 3-6314.

DEEP FREEZE, Loudon; 12 cu. ft., excellent condition, $200. TE. 8983.

DIAMOND RING, lady's; $70; sell $40. Bulova watch, 2 side diamonds, $75, sell $40. HO. 1683.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅜ ct., $100; lady's ¾ ct., $200; man's 1 ct., $250; lady's 1½ ct., $400; lady's 2½ ct., $700. Prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., solid walnut; Duncan Phyfe table, can be seen after 6:30 p. m. TU. 2556.

DINING room suite, genuine Salt-Box maple, like new; 9 pcs. WA. 8191.

DIN. RM., cherry dropleaf table, buffet with open shelf, server, 6 ladder-back chairs; sell sep. SLigo 9360.

DINING ROOM set, large, to sell; good cond. DE. 8154.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-piece, mahogany; exc. cond.; $195. SH. 1670.

DRUM, Ludwig, metal, street snare, exc. cond., $25. FA. 4981.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged: 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

ELEC. razor, Reming. Rand, double-header; used 6 wks.; $12.50. OW. 5855.

ENLARGER — Complete dark rm., equip., especially designed cabinet, Ikonta. WA. 2755.

FIREPLACE—Mantel, custom built, traditional design, concealed radio, space. WA. 2755.

FUR CAPE, Canadian squirrel; new and never worn; original cost $230, selling at $200. OL. 0848.

FUR COAT, Mouton lamb, excel. condition, 10-12, reasonable. KI. 8-8418.

FUR COAT, black Persian lamb, excellent cond.; reasonable. CO. 5049.

FUR COAT—Mink blend muskrat, good condition. SH. 8476.

FUR COAT—Finest natural wild Canadian mink; cost $5000; have bill of sale from Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Suit, for lady, 5'4" or under, sz. 10-12. Exc. style and cond. $1500 or will trade for fine diamond. CO. 9326.

FUR JACKET, monkey; $125 fall suit, size 12, like new; $25 each. Can be seen Sunday after 1. RA. 8381.

FURNACE, coal; exc. cond., includes 1½ tons; all for $65. GE. 7808.

FURNACE (coal) and 500-ft. steam radiation; $50 or best offer. RA. 1389.

FURS—Silver fox jacket, $700, sell $195; 3-skin Baum Marten scarf, $450, sell $195. Dresses and suits, $5 up. HO. 1683.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture, all kinds; our prices are lowest; new and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—Hollywood bed, $15; maple settee, 3 spring cushions, $20. CO. 4118 after 12. DE. 9196.

FURNITURE—Complete living room, bedrm., tables, 9x12 Axminster rug, good cond., reas.; moving. GE. 9482.

Furniture Unclaimed
6-pc. walnut bedroom set, $69. 3-pc. liv. rm. set, $45. Studio couch, $15. Occasional chairs, $8. Davenport bed, $30. Metal cots, $2. Single and dble. metal beds, $2. Small overstuffed chairs, $8. Buffet, $8. Lawson love seat, $35. Mah. Secretary, $55. Breakfast set, $17. Chifforobe, $10. Open daily till 9 p. m.
Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th St. N.W.

FURN.—Whitney maple bedrm. suite, double bed, Stearns & Foster innerspring mattress and box springs; excellent cond. No dealers. TE. 2134.

FURN.—End tables, rugs, uphol. chrs., breakfast table, 2 chairs, dressing table, misc. items. Reas. HO. 7515.

FURN.—Sofa, lge. overstuffed chair, coffee table; reasonable. MI. 1256.

FURN.—Chest of drawers, $15; 4 pieces oak kitchen set, $7; studio couch, $7; chair, $2. AT. 4168.

FURNITURE—Chest, hand-rubbed maple, $39; chairs, blankets. SH. 6664 or GE. 3310.

FURNITURE
3
Rooms Complete
BED ROOM
LIVING ROOM
DINETTE
ELEC. WASHER
RADIO
$199
E-Z TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN
Here Is What We Include in This 3-Room Outfit

BEDROOM: We give you a 3-piece suite. Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Bed. Your choice of Walnut or Maple finish with pillow, etc.
DINETTE: We include a sturdily built suite. Your choice of dropleaf table or extension, plus 53-piece dinner set, 24-piece set of silver and electric toaster with food mixer.
LIVING ROOM: We give you a 3-piece suite, all-spring construction, large divan, club chair and occasional chair, plus 2 end tables, coffee table and lamp with 5-tube radio set. Yes, folks, all 3 rooms, as advertised, complete. Plus a standard make electric washer.
$199
E-Z TERMS
Special Discount For Veterans
ALPERSTEIN'S
CUT PRICE FURNITURE STORE
1023 7th St. N.W.
BETWEEN N. Y. AVE. AND L ST. OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 6 P.M. MON., THURS. & SAT. TILL 8 P.M. NA. 8606—NA. 8559

FURN.—Bed, dble. spr. and matt., $30; uphol. arm chairs, $25 and $15; mah. rocker, $10; Windsor rocker, $5; kit. tble. and 2 chairs, $6; Colonial sew. cab., $15. Card and end tables and irons, other misc. CO. 8567.

FURN.—Din. rm. set, 9-pc., mahog., $175; lge. divan, $75. SH. 4206.

FURNITURE—3-pc. bedrm. suite, with springs; good cond. JA. 4-1132.

FURN.—2 medium blue plastic headboards and legs, $25 each; walnut vanity, bench, $25. AL. 1821.

FURN.—Moving to Calif., must sell furnishings of home and office. CO. 7744, Ext. 509-W, after 9:30 a. m.

FURN.—Chiffoniers, dresser, garden hose, porch glider, porch rocker, dining chairs, writing tables. TU. 4027.

FURNITURE for 6-room house; reasonable. CH. 3173.

FURN.—Sectional sofa, only 6 mos. old, $180; chair with foot stool, $25; rug, 9x12, neutral, $15. OL. 8915.

FURN.—3-pc. overstuffed liv. rm. suite, $45; 5-pc. din. set, solid maple, $40; mahog. coffee tbl., $10. TE. 1006.

FURNITURE—3-pillow couch, coffee table, end tables, lamps, Duncan Phyfe dining table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, knee-hole desk, 7-cu.-ft. Frigidaire. WO. 8055.

FURN.—Near-antique liv. rm. table of beautiful inlaid mah., 3½x4 ft., $100. Call Brandywine 2683.

FURN.—Walnut vanity, mahog. chest, frame mirrors, walnut library table; cost $100, sell $50; radio, $20. Other items. VI. 3191.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel; auto. heat control; good cond. GE. 3673.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS STOVE, table-top, Kenmore, practically new, $70. WA. 9651.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, white, table top, $30. SLigo 0727 after 6 p. m.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, steel shaft, $13; 1 left-handed set, $10. FR. 4591.

GROCERY STORE EQUIPMENT
1 National cash register, 5 total, $450.
5 Model 3655-F-B Toledo scales (new), $185 each.
1 Hobart coffee grinder, $75.
1 36-inch exhaust fan, $100.
1 U. S. Berkel electric meat slicer, $45.
1 8-ft. Fogel dairy box with compressor, $500.
2 ventilator fans, $75 each.
1 Guesser scale, $100.
1 Enterprise meat grinder, $100.
2 check-out counters, $50 each.
2 vegetable computing scales, $165 each.
1 meat block, $10.
1 Tyler dairy box, $200.
ROCHDALE CO.
2513 14th St. NW. HO. 4321.

GUITAR, Gibson's, best make, 6-string, elec.; Hawaiian guitar; $65. HU. 5552.

GUITAR, electric Hawaii, and amplifier; complete with case; good cond.; $40. UN. 2085.

GUITAR, Gibson, Model L-7, with De Armond, pickup and Gibson amplifier; perfect cond. TA. 7116.

GUNS—Springfield 30-06 Sporter, excel. cond., $70; also .38-caliber Colt O.M. prewar, excel. cond., $55. WA. 9216.

HEATER—Coal, American Radiator Co., good cond., $55. AD. 6515.

HEATERS (oil, coal, gas, wood, elec.), new and used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

HOT-WATER HEATERS, new, 6; automatic electric 50-gal.; double unit; $90 each. Rochdale Co-Op, 2513 14th st. nw. HO. 4321.

IRONER, G.E. portable, practically new; $35. DI. 9476.

LAMP, torchiere, modern, blond wood and brass, $15. CH. 5225.

LEATHER FURN.—Club chairs, sofa for offices, homes, rec. rooms. Commercial Office Furniture, 915 E st. nw.

LIVING RM. SUITE, lge. 3-pc. mohair; fair cond.; cost over $500, sell $75. Will deliver. OW. 7423.

LIV. RM. furn., chair and davenport, only $35; upright piano, Heintzman, $40. SH. 3889.

LUGGAGE, man's Gladstone, and handbag, almost new; reasonable. RA. 7419.

LUMBER
Framing lumber in all sizes, flooring and sheeting at prewar prices; 2000 pieces 2x10x16 from the inaugural stands; 200 pieces 3x14x26 ft. long; special; flooring suit. for sheeting or subflooring, $25 per M. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MAT. CO., 4002 MINN. AVE. N.E. AT. 6617.

MICROSCOPE, new; medical school; Leitz scope; reas. Call FA. 2888.

MOTOR SCOOTER, Cushman, model 52, good cond., $150; selling cheaply to leave town. OV. 1892.

MOTOR, 1936 V-8, Ford, factory rebuilt; completely assembled, ready to install; like new, never used; $125. Before 8 a. m., aft. 7 p. m., DE. 0227.

MOVIE CAMERA, Siemens, 16-mm.; mag. type, 3 lenses, excellent condition; bargain at $300. Sligo 0348.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Desk, tables, chairs, file cabinets, wood and steel. Typewriters, folding chairs, lockers, steel shelving; priced reasonably; free delivery. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PEANUT & POPCORN MACHINES
Floss, snow, potato chip, nut mach. Jones, 131 Vine st., Phila. 6, Pa.

PIANO, No. 263987 Steinway model L (5'10½") ebonized grand piano in excellent condition. This fine piano may be rented or purchased on a trial basis. 5-year guarantee. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS—New. Lester, Betsy Ross spinets; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO—Howard-Baldwin Co. grand. Excellent condition. DE. 0570.

PIANOS—We can't perform miracles. We can't sell for less than cost, but if King Arthur's Merlin had been a piano merchant, he would envy us the near miracles we perform 6 days a week, year in, year out, in bringing you piano values which are indeed in this high cost era. They are not done with mirrors; just plenty of hard work and complete absence of larceny in our heart. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Baltimore Knabe 5'8" grand piano, carefully and lovingly rebuilt and refinished by real piano men who take great pride in their work. May be purchased on a trial basis; 5-year guarantee. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw.

PIANO, Huntington Spinet, absolutely like new; cost $635 a few months ago, now $475. RE. 1400, ext. 608.

PIANO, Kurtzman 5-ft. 6-in. grand; we bought this piano from an excellent music teacher several years ago and have since rented it to two different capable pianists, both of whom praised its tonal quality and responsive action. You may rent or purchase it on convenient terms. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Knabe grand, exc. cond., $1,200 or best offer. JO. 3-5395.

PIANO, Kurtzman grand, 5 ft. 10 in., mahogany finish; no reasonable offer refused. OR. 1875.

PIANO—See and play the new Jesse French 5'2" grand piano. If you are a singer or accompanist you will doubly appreciate its full yet mellow tone, so unusual in a medium price piano. If you are a fine pianist and have a 12'x18' or smaller living room, why this is all the piano you want. It has full sostenuto action, usually found in only the very expensive grand pianos. If you prefer a smaller piano, see our beautiful Jesse French spinet-consoles. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Minipiano, mahogany finish, used slightly and just $325, $25 down, $10 mo. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO, Stieff, upright, in good condition; excel. tone; $200. DU. 7168.

PIANOS—We have only one new Haddorff console piano left but the factory is rushing us another shipment next week. Many, whose opinions are worthwhile, agree with us in saying Haddorff consoles have the finest tone of any made in this country. We would like you to pass judgment on them, too. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Shaw upright, nice tone, $75. Party leaving town. TA. 3634.

PIANO, Acrosonic spinet and console models, built by Baldwin; embodies features of small grands and uprights, full resonant tone, responsive action, durability and eye-appealing case designs in mahogany, walnut ebony, light oak, maple finish. Exclusive at HUGO WORCH, 925 G nw. Est. 1879.

PIANO, grand, Drachmann, excellent condition. SLigo 8036.

PIANO—A particularly beautiful Cable-Nelson spinet piano and bench at $395. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Baldwin Acrosonic spinet, excellent condition, fine tone, beautiful maple finish. Low price by owner. DI. 4172. 10-4 Sun., for appt.

PIANO, apt. grand, refinished, tuned, $375 or best offer. HO. 4624.

PIANO—Used full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO, small Whitney grand, mahogany; very good cond. CH. 9254.

PLANNING TO BUILD?
IF SO, WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. EVERYTHING FAR BELOW THE MARKET PRICE.
QUONSET HUTS, 20x48 FEET, LIKE NEW.
STEEL TRUSSES, 28 AND 16 FOOT SPANS.
STEEL WINDOW SASHS, 15x5 FT., 24 LIGHTS; 5x5 FT., 12 LIGHTS.
ALSO LINTELS, BEAMS, CHANNELS AND LARGE ANGLES.
COLUMBIA MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT CO.
620 North Henry St., Alexandria. TE. 1600.

PROJECTOR, 35-mm. Leitz type VIII-S. Hector f:2.5 lens; used once; precision instrument, for slides and strips; $65. Chestnut 8506.

RADIO, Admiral, 4-but. table model combination, $25. DE. 8877.

RADIO-PHONO.—Admiral, table mod. Pract. new; $40. AP. 0229.

RADIO, Victrola RCA, excellent condition, $50. WI. 1677.

RADIO-PHONO., console, Ansley, mahog., Webster changer, cost $500, sell $200 or best offer; liquor cab., mahog., $35; Rollaway bed, $10; also misc.; apt. avail. TR. 2799.

RADIATORS (6), Electresteem, used, new 1942; immed. delivery. NA. 6949.

RECORDS, 35 manual albums, from Haydn to Gershwin; less than half price. HU. 6681, after 6 p. m.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

REFRIG., Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft. If seen, will sell itself. $75. TE. 7282.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft.; excel. cond.; $50. SH. 6934.

REFRIG., Universal, and Beauty Range for sale. $50 takes both. No reas. offer will be refused. TE. 0352.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 5 cu. ft., with sealed unit, like new, $45; Easy washer, $25. 1309 H st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR
Nationally known refrigerator, $299.95 list; reduced to $229.95, save practically 25%. Brand-new floor models, 5-yr. guarantee; many other refrig. greatly reduced. We will not be undersold.
ALPERSTEIN'S
CUT-PRICE APPLIANCE STORE
1020 7th St. N.W.
NA. 8560

REFRIGERATOR, Servel gas, 6 cu. ft., good cond., $50. WI. 6395.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse; unused; $150 or best offer. JU. 7-9178.

REFRIGS. (2), 6 cu. ft., G.E., perf. cond.; Coldspot, good cond.; $90 both; sell separately. LI. 3-4886.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft.; practically new; $120. Dial WH. 0080.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel gas; 4½ cu. ft.; $40. WI. 8213. Excel cond.

REFRIGERATOR, used, recond., guaranteed; A-1 terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

ROSE MAUVE broadloom rugs, like new; one 12x9 and one 9x6 ft.; reasonable. Inquire 2402 Eccleston st., Silver Spring, Md.

RUG, 9x12, Twistweave, $25; chaise lounge, $18; coffee table; Bissell sweeper; dishes. Apt. 310, 8904 Manchester rd., Silver Spring.

RUGS, two 9x12, three 4x6. Apt. 115, 3200 16th st. nw.

RUG, American Oriental, 8.3x10.3, wine color, just cleaned; $70 or best offer. TA. 2952.

SAWS—1 28-in. Fay & Egan bandsaw; 1 16-in. de Walt; 2 C. H. & E. tilting table saws; 1 skilsaw; K st. elevated highway. NA. 7128.

SEWING MACHINE, Wilcox & Gibbs, good condition, $60; gas-burning incinerator, $50; milk cooler, capacity six 10-gallon cans, $150; 25 yards Italian pure silk upholstery material, peach color, $25 a yard. Write Box M-468, Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINE, treadle, $25; sews well. SH. 1141.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOES
Cancellations; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes—Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit, Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SHOTGUN, Win., M-12, 12-gauge, W/Poly-choke; $40. SH. 2242.

SOFA, Chinese Chippendale, gold velvet, down cushions, $65. SLigo 0284.

SOFA, Chippendale, covered in gold antique satin; only 6 mos. old; original cost $300, sell $170. WI. 7827.

SOFA, blue frieze; slipcovers; good; $50. OL. 2500. Ext. 559, after 5 p.m.

STOKER, Iron Fireman, vital parts; used one season; room thermostat; accessories: $30. DU. 7439.

STOKER, "Anchor," and furnace, $125 or best offer. Call LI. 3-8613.

STOVES—1 coal and oil heating stoves, almost new, $40 ea. OV. 5532.

STOVE, Detroit Jewel; divided top; unused; best offer. JU. 7-9178.

STOVES, gas (2), almost new, Detroit Jewel, Garland; excel. cond.; $90 both; sell separately. LI. 3-4836.

SUIT, man's, new, gray, size 40; very reasonable. OR. 7979.

TARNISH PREVENTER by RODIN will keep any polished metal bright for at least 6 months; simple to use; just spread on, allow to dry, rub to polish; $1 bottle will cover area of 10 large serving trays. Order from Washington's maker of unusual jewelry. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th St. N.W.

TELEVISION, RCA—Brand new models, up to 25% off; factory installed and guaranteed. Wheeler, Inc., 4800 Wis. ave. nw. EM. 4800 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TV SET, Admiral, 7-inch screen, antenna, table model, practically new. AX. 6038.

TELEVISION
"ELEMENTARY, DEAR WATSON"
that it's a crime to overlook these high-quality, low-priced 1950 RCA television sets. Immediate delivery.
J. C. HARDING
517 10th St. NW. 7008 Wis. Ave.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45, 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRUMPET, Power model, almost new. RA. 3889.

TRUMPET, Holton, used 1 yr., original cost $153, sell $110. FA. 1479.

TYPEWRITER bargains, portables and standards. Quick repair service. Visit first, Office Machines Co., cor. 13th and Eye sts. nw. RE. 2828.

TYPEWRITERS—Students; just in time for school, new portables for as low as $1.25 per week, prices start at $68.50; also select reconditioned machines at $29.50. Ask about our rental plan. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER & ADDING MACHINE CO., 2019 14th st nw. MI. 4400.

TYPEWRITER, IBM, electric; excellent condition; reasonable. RA. 9487.

TYPEWRITERS—New, used; reduced prices; 1-yr. guar.; we rent, repair all makes. Standard Typewriter Co., 910 G st. nw. NA. 3632.

WASHER, Launderall, in good cond. $100 or best offer. FR. 4009.

WASHING MACHINE, ABC, good condition, $30. FR. 5536. 819 4th st. ne.

WASHING MACHINE, 1947, de luxe, Kenmore, automatic timer, pump; exc. cond.; $55 or best offer. OW. 2821

WASHING MACHINES
TAKE A NUMBER From $29.50 Up
and that's the new low price of our used and rebuilt washing machines.
J. C. HARDING
517 10th St. NW. 7008 Wis. Ave.

WASHING MACHINE, ABC, d. c. current, good condition; $35. RE. 3960.

WASHING MACHINE, Bendix, de luxe model, perf. cond., $125. OL. 1522.

WASHER, Norge, 1948 model, with pump; $75. CH. 6752.

WASHING machine, Kenmore, pump; good condition; $35. EM. 1258.

WASHING machine, Easy Spinner, apt. size, very good, $30. SH. 8970.

WASHER, Thor Automatic, 1 yr. old, fine condition, $135. Also walnut library table, $12. CH. 2985.

WATER HEATERS, 30-gallon, fully automatic, Hoffman, gas-fired; only $63.50. Heating Equipment Wholesale Co., 514 2d st. nw. EX. 3424.

WATER HEATER, 52-gal. G.E. domestic; perf. cond.; $60. TU. 0759.

WOOD—Damascus, Md.; about 75 cords, mixed poplar and oak, slab and lap; 15 cords in stove length; prefer to sell in bulk as is; price attractive. Phone Sewell, Damascus 2406, or Jones, NO. 5836.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac china and other household effects. DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE 1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

BOOKS—Sell me your books. I pay very good prices. GEORGE FRIEND'S BOOK SHOP, 922 9th st. nw. NA. 9402. Open evenings.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free Parking. RE. 2434.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call Mr. King anytime. UN. 1587

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York. ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING, top prices. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANOS wanted—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices for Spinets, apt. uprights, grands. NA. 4870.

QUONSET HUT—Want size and price; prefer 40x60. AT. 6151.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L ST. SW. DI. 8007

WE BUY & SELL
Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113—ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC. PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911.
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

CRUISER, cabin, 24 ft.; no reasonable price refused. TR. 1831.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Martin, "40" 4½ hp. New cond. Used less than 5 hours. $115. FA. 3812.

55-FOOT AUXILIARY YAWL, excellent cond., new sails, completely equipped for cruising; owner leaving Washington. Comfortable living for couple; easy walking distance to all public buildings. Price, $5,800. Box 895, Washington Post.

13-FT. Wolverine runabout, 16-h.p. Johnson, steering wheel and cover; best offer. WO. 5796.

18-FT. PETERSBURG CEDAR BOAT, 23 h.p. Evinrude outboard; cushions, steering wheel and other extras. Exc. condition. OR. 1895.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

CORN PICKER, single row, Minneapolis-Moline, on rubber; in exc. cond.; priced right; also 1 new New Idea side delivery rake. B. W. Dale, Phone HI. 4890.

DAFFODILS—6 for $5; approx. 200 bulbs. FA. 7701 after 6 p. m. or write W. E. Lay, Box 108, Dunloring, Va.

FIRST OFFERING—Fine old ENGLISH BOXWOOD, many sizes; shrubs, perennials, evergreen groundcover. Call OL. 1121.

PLANTING TIME
We have an excellent selection of nursery stock to offer at this season, BEST time for seeding lawns. Reasonable prices. Salesman at nursery by appointment. WA. 2274.
HYATTSVILLE NURSERY
5601 40th Ave., Hyatts., Md.
L. H. Willis. F. M. Willis.

TOP SOIL, road gravel, fill dirt by the load; reas.; delivered. GL. 8319.

STARK BROS. NURSERIES — Order now for FALL, dwarf pear and apple trees, roses, flowering shrubs, etc.; shade and ornamental trees and all varieties of fruit trees; nursery stock guaranteed to live or replaced free; 20% discount on all nursery stock. Write or call, J. Y. E. Allen, salesman, 433 3d st. ne., FR. 3297.

SOD FOR LAWNS
20c a yard, delivered. Phone Ellicott City 277-J.

AVIATION 85

ERCOUPE FOR SALE
Late 1946, painted green with yellow trim, 2-way radio, late type bubble windshield, modernized interior. Price reduced to $1600 for quick sale. Call ERCO FIELD, UN. 1441.

SPECIAL ERCOUPE
RENTAL RATE
Morning, 8 a. m. to noon, $10. Afternoon, 1 p. m. to sunset, $15. Day (anyway 24-hr. period), $25. Plus Gas and Oil Used. Call ERCO FIELD, UN. 1441.

MOTORCYCLES 86

CUSHMAN—1947 automatic; perfect cond. See to appreciate. All access. Best offer over $150. Rockville 2919.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR LOW-PRICED USED MACHINES?
You will be amazed at the prices
WE MUST HAVE SPACE!
ALL MUST GO!
STOP BY AND SEE US FIRST
ALLIED MOTORCYCLE SALES
912 6th St. N.W. RE. 5073

TRAILERS, SALE 87

BAGGAGE TRAILER, Ward's all-steel, 1 wheel, $50. OV. 2171.

PLATT 1949 31-ft. 6-sleeper; full equipment; $1,245 and take up note. 4 miles south Alex., Va., next open-air theater, lot 17.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

ZIMMER TRAILER SALES
All metal; three years to pay. Call TE. 9853.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING private sales our specialty. If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

TRUCKS, SALE 93

DODGE—'37 1½-ton high stake; $200 or best offer. GE. 8488.

FORD—'40 ½-ton panel. Gas heater, good cond. $350. Owner. CO. 3559.

MACK—1941 1½-2 ton with van; body in exc. cond.; good tires; rebuilt motor; best offer. Call Mr. Hearn, EX. 1177.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

CHEVROLET—1947 club coupe; r. and h. Private party will pay cash. No dealers. Call MI. 5600, ext. 606, after 12.

WANTED—1936 models up, incl. '40 and '41 Fords, Chev., Plym. Bring title. Town & Country Mtrs., 5336 Wis. ave. OR. 0100, eves., till 10.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

Hold It Just a Minute
Get the highest cash price for your car, if clean, regardless of year.
Brentwood Motor Co.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877. DU. 8188.
Open Evenings till 9 P. M.

IF YOU HAVE a clean car which you desire to sell quick for highest cash price call me now; any model '41 to '49 inclusive. Car must be in nice condition and popular make.
SAM WINSBORO
1111 18TH ST. N.W.
DI. 5803 or DI. 4722.

NEW DEALER DESPERATE for clean cars. Cash waiting. M. & H., 7614 Ga. ave. nw., D. C. GE. 7666.

HELP
We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

WE NEED CARS—ANY MAKE OR YEAR. ROYAL MOTORS, PACKARD, 4430 Conn. ave. WO. 9783.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

AUSTIN—'49 English 2-door Sedan. Only 3000 miles. See this car today. Priced right, $1195.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

BUICK—1946 Super 4-door. Radio and heater. '47 lines. Snappiest car in town. 17,000 miles. Guaranteed. $1495. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9834.

BUICK—'40 convertible club coupe; r. and h.; loaded with extras; tires like new; reconditioned motor; special, $695. A & S MOTOR SALES, 4515 14th st. nw.

BUICK—1946 4-dr. Special, black; r. and h.; excel. cond.; $1,495 or best offer. FA. 5942.

BUICK—'49 convertible, green, black top, radio, under-seat heaters and defroster, white-wall tires, 8 wks. old; $500 under list, $2495; low down payment, cash or trade. RIPLEY, 5120 Wisc. ave. OR. 8551. Open Sun.

BUICK—1940 super; 1946 engine; heater and radio; exceptional value. $675. Phone KI. 8-8283 after 1 p. m. 32 West Spring st., Alexandria.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster Sedan, Model 71. Here is a good-looking, clean car, with radio, heater, new tires. NO DYNAFLOW. CCC guarantee and terms. Priced $1,865. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—1941 Super Conv.; r. and h. Market value, $745; will take $450 cash. 1403 N. Taft st., Arlington, Apt. 4. JA. 2-0097.

BUICK—1947 Super, Conv., gray; f. e., excel. cond.; $1,595. RA. 8555.

BUICK—1949; 1947 Plymouth Conv. Must sell immediately; priv. owner. Call KI. 8-8865. Can finance.

BUICK—'49 Super 2-dr. sedanette. Dynaflow, r. & h., w.-s.w. tires. Dark green. 3200 miles; one owner. No bugs. $2250 or will accept '47-'48 Plymouth or Chevrolet as part payment. OW. 5906.

CADILLAC—1941 blue convertible; has w.w. tires, covers, radio and heater. A weekend special; $975. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1947 sedan, Model 62; has radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive; clean and new-looking; CCC guarantee and terms; price, $2,145. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1948 Convertible Coupe; light blue, black top; w.w. tires, radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive. New car condition. Liberal terms and CCC guarantee. $2,975. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1946 sedan, Model 62; complete with radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive; exceptionally good condition; CCC guarantee and terms. $1,775. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—'47 club coupe; radio, heater; $1,195. Cox Motor Co., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

CHEVROLET—1948 4-door blue sedan; r. and h.; defroster; one-owner; prize at $1,495. HU. 5942.

CHEVROLET—1949 de luxe beach wagon, driven only 3500 miles and in new-car condition. This attractive oak and steel model has 4 doors and seats 8 passengers; will trade your car or sell outright at substantial savings. Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc., 7725 Wisconsin ave. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—'48 motor, '41 de luxe 2-door sedan, all access., new tires; best offer. NA. 7650; AL. 4868 aft. 6.

CHEVROLET—1949 Styleline de luxe 4-door; royal blue; like new; Fendix undercoating; $1,675. GL. 0138.

CHEVROLET—1935 2-door; has motor, clutch and rear end overhauled, plus 3 new tires last year; seat covers, heater, fan. $225 or best offer. MI. 3993.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe Sedan. It runs good. $295. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9834.

CHEVROLET—'49 conv. de luxe Styleline; ivory; 1,300 miles; all extras; brand-new; pvt. owner. LO. 5-0258.

CHEVROLET—1946 2-door. Black finish. Radio and heater. 15,000 actual miles. Real buy. Terms and trade. $1095.
BROAD STREET MOTORS
1001 W. Broad St., Falls Church, Va. FA. 5100. Open Eves. 'til 9 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1949 de luxe 4-door, beautiful maroon finish, loaded with accessories, driven less than 8,000 miles by original owner. This car carries a 90-day warranty. Only $1895; up to 2 years to pay.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

CHEVROLET—1947 4-dr. Fleetmaster de luxe; r. and h., in new car condition. Must see to appreciate. Can be financed. $1295. Original owner. HI. 7360.

CHEVROLET—1949 station wagon, driven only little over 3000 miles. This car is in new-car condition and an excellent value at $1975. Terms if desired.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

CHRYSLER—'47 Windsor, 4-dr. r.-h., $1475; must sell. Sligo 7068 aft. 1 p.m.

CHRYSLER—'41 4-dr., heater; good mech. cond., seat covers, good rubber, $700. OV. 5338, 12 to 2 only.

CHRYSLER—1946 Windsor Sedan; green; heater; automatic transmission. Full price, $1,445; as low as $435 down, $17.25 a week. National insurance coverage included. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 4800 Wisconsin ave. EM. 4800. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHRYSLER—1946 New Yorker Sedan; green; radio, heater, automatic transmission. Full price, $1,495; as low as $449 down, $15.66 a week. National insurance coverage included. CARR SALES CORP., 1991 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 6277, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DARRAN PACKARD 180—Special designed aluminum body; a gorgeous car, perfect in every detail; the sportiest convertible and most streamlined car in existence; motor like new; overdrive, radio, heater; genuine leather upholstery; 8 coats hand-rubbed paint. No expense spared to keep this car in perfect up-to-date condition. Special Darran auto bodies now cost $10,000, plus the car. If you appreciate value and outstanding beauty you will buy this car today for $3,500 at Jack Pry's, Conn. ave. and S st. nw.

DE SOTO—1941 Sedan. A real nice car. Many extras. $395. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9834.

DODGE—1947 coupe; attractive finish; clean inside and out; has heater, no radio; bargain. $1,085. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

DODGE—1941 Luxury Liner Sedan. Just came in. Runs and looks good. $595. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers) 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9834.

DODGE—'39; excel. cond.; new motor; $650 or best offer. GE. 3278.

DODGE—'41 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater. $595. Good running condition.
KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

DODGE—1946 4-door; black finish; low mileage; radio and heater. A one-owner car, and has had the best of care. See this car today and you will agree the price is right. $1,245.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

DODGE—'38; r. and h.; good cond.; owner has new car. TA. 0893.

DODGE—1947 blue de luxe sedan; heater; low mileage; good tires; must be seen to be appreciated, $1235. Sunday after 10 a.m., 3614 Patterson st. nw., 2 blocks, Chevy Chase Circle.

DODGE—1948 4-door de luxe; r. and h. $1,525. AP. 2166.

FORD—1948 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. Truly a fine car. Wonderful buy at $1295.
BROAD STREET MOTORS
1001 W. Broad St., Falls Church, Va. FA. 5100. Open Eves. 'til 9 p. m.

FORD—1949 4-dr. Sedan, light gray; r. and h.; 9,000 mi.; owner leaving country, must sell immed.; $1,700. OL. 4975.

FORD—1941 4-door Sedan; radio and heater; '48 motor; new tires; first $600. AL. 2454. Owner.

FORD—1933 2-door. Passed D. C. inspection July; $125. EM. 1821.

FORD—'49 2-dr.; 6,000 miles; owner; real bargain; $1,495. AX. 2732.

FORD—1946 Super De Lux. Tudor. Black, w. s. w. tires, r. & h., low mileage; excel. cond.; private owner. $950 cash. OW. 6516.

FORD—'37 Fordor sedan; '41 motor recently overhauled; good tires; $250 or best offer. NO. 3088.

FORD—1947 4-door sedan. Beautiful tan finish, white side wall, radio and heater. A good car for that weekend trip, $1225.
BROAD STREET MOTORS
1001 W. Broad St., Falls Church, Va. FA. 5100. Open Eves. 'til 9 p. m.

FORD—1946 conv., new top, new plastic seat covers, 5 new tires, r. and h.; mech. perfect; $1,150. AD. 8789.

FORD—'46 maroon Super de luxe 4-dr. sedan; heater; 35,000 mi.; $900 cash; owner called overseas. GL. 6202.

FORD—'37 Station Wagon; new paint; good condition; bargain; $285. FA. 0229.

FORD—1946 "8" Sedan; blue; radio, heater. Full price, $995; as low as $299 down, $10.93 week. National insurance coverage included. CARR SALES CORP., 1991 Wisconsin ave. EM. 6277, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FORD—1942 convertible. Radio and heater. Good tires, Perfect motor. Exceptionally clean. $895.
BROAD STREET MOTORS
1001 W. Broad St., Falls Church, Va. FA. 5100. Open Eves. 'til 9 p. m.

FORD—1942 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful and runs perfect. Guaranteed. $695. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9834.

FORD—'48 black sedan coupe super de luxe; heater, new tires, clean; excellent cond.; $1200 cash. Call Mr. Bradley, CH. 7500, Ext. 596.

FORD—2-door, 1949; like new; all accessories, $1,550. DU. 6934.

HUDSON—1941 Sedan. Runs perfect. Excellent transportation. $195. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9834.

HUDSON, '40
4-DOOR "6"
Immaculate hardly describes this dream on wheels. We have the finest '40 Hudson in D. C. for only $425.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

HUDSON—1947 Commodore "8" Sedan. Has all of Hudson's finest equipment. Cut $200. Guaranteed. $1295. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9834.

JEEP—1947; heater; body and motor in absolutely perfect condition; low mileage; new tires; full canvas covering; $900 or best offer. TE. 3365.

KAISER—'47; $900 or best offer. Fairfax, Va., 78-J-13.

LINCOLN—'47 Continental convertible; A-1 mech.; new lacquer, new top, new tailored seat covers, rug. Must be seen and driven to appreciate. Price, $2,750, or best CASH offer. ST. 2279 (12 to 6 p. m.).

LINCOLN—1949 Sedan. Has overdrive, radio, heater and Lifeguard tubes. Traded from original owner on new Cadillac. This is a real bargain. Terms. CCC guarantee. Priced $1,995. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN—1947 Custom 4-dr. Sedan. R. & h., white sidewall tires. Lincoln's finest. Guaranteed. $1495. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9834.

LINCOLN—'49 4-door sedan, r.&h., seat covers and other extras, low mileage; $1100 under list, $1995; a beautiful car. RIPLEY, 5120 Wisc ave. OR. 8551. Open Sunday.

LINCOLN—1949 Cosmopolitan convertible coupe and a nice one; has Premium tires, overdrive, radio and heater; beautiful inside and out; CCC guarantee and terms; price, $2,695. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

MERCURY—1949 convertible; r. and h., o. d., many extras; $2,195. Mr. Smith, OW. 6660, OW. 5824.

NASH, '46
"600" 4-DR. SEDAN
Excellent condition; the cleanest '46 in town. Priced at $995 and guaranteed.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

NASH—'39, black, with radio; $250 or best offer. Dittrich, TE. 8578.

NASH, '49
AIRFLYTE SEDAN, "600"
Company official car; low mileage; equipment including radio, weather-eye and overdrive. Save over $400 on this car. Priced at $1,895. Unconditional guarantee.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

NASH '41
AMBASSADOR "6" 2-DR. sedan; r. & h., immaculate interior, beautiful original black finish; beautiful car and a real value at $595.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

NASH—'48 4-dr. 2-tone tan sedan, Ambassador; w.w.t., new-car guarantee. Under 15,000 mi. Orig. owner. Best cash offer. No trade. DI. 3510, Rm. 102.

NASH, '40
2-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, new paint; this is the nicest prewar car in town. A great buy at $450.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

NASH—'41 Ambassador; motor in new cond.; new bearings, crankshaft, valves; all parts replaced; this is a modern-looking comfortable car; dove gray, red wheels, slipcovers, heater. TE. 9057.

NASH, '49
AMBASSADOR AIRFLYTE SEDAN
Very low mileage; fully equipped; this is Mr. Williams' personal car; cost over $2,700; this is the greatest buy of the year as we will sell it for $2,285. You can't afford not to see it. Open evenings.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

OLDS—'36 coupe complete overhaul in June; $250 or best offer. WI. 5521.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 de luxe 4-door Sedan. Here is the new Futuramic body. Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive, all combined in a nice new-looking car. Should be seen (and it's on the showroom floor) to be appreciated. It's a real buy. Terms and guarantee. Priced $1,895. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDS—'48 "68" convertible coupe, Hydramatic, r.&h.; 12,000 miles, $1795. SLigo 9567.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Sedan. Looks and runs perfect. $395. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9834.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 sedan; good running order; best offer. KE. 3-3902.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 6-cyl. 2-dr. Sedan. R. & h. Very clean. $495 or best offer. Call Ray, DU. 0854, 6-8 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 4-door Sedan. Here is that good clean car that fits your price. Has radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive. Liberal terms. CCC guarantee. Priced only $1,095. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1941 4-door Sedan. One of Packard's best. $595. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9834.

PACKARD—1948 4-door; 5 good tires, radio and heater; plastic seat covers. New-car guarantee; $1995.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

PACKARD—1948 De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan, small "8." Radio, heater and everything. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade. $1895. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9834.

PACKARD—1947 4-door green 6-cylinder sedan; radio, heater. An exceptional buy. $1,495.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

PACKARD—1942 Convertible Coupe. Black finish; 5 good tires; r. and h. Clean throughout. $795.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

PACKARD—1936 Sedan. Clean and runs good. $195 CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9834.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door; good condition; sacrifice $98. RA. 2572.

PLYMOUTH—1941 convert., excellent cond.; r. and h. One owner. $675 or reas. offer. SLigo 0181 eves.

PLYMOUTHS—(2): 1947, $995; 1948, $1,095; black; 4-door sedan; heater and defroster; former cabs; fine as passenger cars. TA. 3071.

PLYMOUTH—'47 4-door sedan; good mech. cond. $1,200 or best offer. GE. 3278.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-dr. Sedan; $600 or best offer. CO. 4710.

PLYMOUTH—1948 Special de luxe Sedan; gray; heater. Full price, $1,445; as low as $435 down, $13.44 a week. National insurance coverage included. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer, 4800 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 4800. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Billhimer & Palmer
Ford
'47 Ford De Luxe R.&H.
'41 Chrysler 4-Dr. R.&H. seat covers, fluid dr.
'41 Buick Special 4-Dr. R.&H., seat covers
THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD BY SEPT. 20
No Reasonable Offer Refused
4801 BALTIMORE AVE. HYATTSVILLE WA. [illegible]
5421 ANNAPOLIS RD. HYATTSVILLE WA. [illegible]

The Finest USED BUICKS in Town!
Most Makes and Models
SEE and COMPARE
OUR STOCK & PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
EMERSON and ORME
BUICK DEALER

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

Continued From Preceding Page

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-door sedan; $275 or best offer. VI. 6340.

PLYMOUTH—Late '48 4-door; radio and heater; A-1 condition. 5 East Hamilton ave., Silver Spg. SH. 3494.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-dr., '46 Dodge engine; $395; orig. black. SLigo 3752.

PONTIAC—1947 L-6 4-door sedan; radio and underseat heater; light gray; very good cond.; looks like new; only 22,000 miles; bargain at $1,395. See owner at 24 Allegany st., Takoma Park, Md., or call SH. 9087.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PONTIAC—'47 blue Streamliner sedan coupe; r. and h.; all other extras; perfect condition; 1 owner; $1295. SLigo 1721.

PONTIAC—1947 convertible coupe; has radio, heater and many other extras. You'll not be disappointed in the unusual cleanliness and condition of this car. Terms and CCC guarantee; price, $1,445. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—1949 station wagon; very low mileage; must sell; big reduction for immediate sale; trade terms can be arranged. GE. 0619 between 7 and 10 p. m.

STUDEBAKER—1946 Champion Sedan. Radio and heater. Best buy in town. $895. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9834.

STUDEBAKER—1947 4-door black Champion. Radio, heater, overdrive; 1 owner; $1,395. LO. 3-0313.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champ.; mech. good, body needs repair; priv. owner. $250. AP. 0488.

STUDEBAKER — 1949 Commander convertible coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, white-wall tires, $1995. Knox Oldsmobile Co., 7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444

WILLYS—Station sed., '48; r. and h. and def., seat covers. $1595. Box 911, Washington Post.

WILLYS STATION WAGON, '48, $1100. Call FA. 5326 after 6 p. m.

FOUND

We are not out of business. We just moved to a new and better location, 4031 Old Dominion dr., in Cherrydale. CH. 7112. Boulevard Motors, Inc.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

Three '49 Lincoln Demonstrators

Driven by Company Officials

FULLY EQUIPPED; IN NEW-CAR CONDITION, LOW MILEAGE AND NEW-CAR TITLES AND GUARANTEES. BUY AT THIS SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT.

Grady Motors

Lincoln-Mercury Dealers

7809 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.

OL. 7400

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

$99 Sale

Yes, we have many clean good autos for you to choose from in this great sale; here's one example:

'37 Dodge

4-Door Sedan

Atlas Motor Co.

804 Bladensburg Rd., N.E.

TR. 9-2-7-8

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

'49 Plymouth

4-Dr. Sedan

Special De Luxe

$1783

(list pr.)

has 6 miles on it; equipped with heater.

DE. 1357

4 p. m. to 10 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

SPURRIER'S USED CAR LOT

The Most Beautiful Used Car Lot in the Metropolitan Area—1 1/4 Acres—All Hard Surface

Will accommodate over 300 cars

'47 Buick $1345
4-Dr. Sedan, r. & h., spotlights, s. c., maroon, fully equipped.

'46 Dodge $1095
Custom 4-Dr. Sedan; very clean, low mileage; fully equipped.

'47 Chevrolet $1175
Fleetmaster 4-Door; low mileage; very clean.

'46 Plymouth ...$875
2-Door; original grey finish; very clean.

'48 Studebaker $1645
Land Cruiser; low mileage; has everything.

'46 Chevrolet ...$945
2-Door, original black finish; clean inside and out.

'46 Ford $945
De Luxe Tudor; one owner; very clean and in excellent shape.

'48 Packard ..$1795
De Luxe "8" 4-Door; r. & h.; whitewall tires, o. d., plastic covers.

'46 Packard ..$1250
De Luxe "8" 4-Door, in exc. shape; fully equipped.

'42 Studebaker ..$575
Champion 4-Door, clean car.

'40 Pontiac $495
2-Door, fine mechanical cond.

'39 Pontiac $495
In exc. cond.

'42 Buick $645
4-dr., super, in very good shape.

'40 Chevrolet ...$575
4-dr. sedan, in excellent shape.

At Less Than Wholesale Price

Many Others to Choose From as Low as $295

Bank Financing

OPEN 9 'TIL 9 SAT. AND SUN.

Arlington's Premier Packard Agency

PURRIER MOTOR

FORT MYER DRIVE BETWEEN WILSON AND LEE BLVDS.

3 Blocks South of Key Bridge

OWens 9643 GLebe 4110

Dealer's License 735

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

LOGAN SCORES

With the WINNING COMBINATION

Owner-Rated*

FINE CARS and FAIREST PRICES

A signed statement from the former owner as to past performance, condition and general history of the car.

'49 Mercury Club Sedan. Almost new O'drive R.H. w.w. tires per. mech. $1995

'48 Packard Convt. Club. Orig. black. One owner. Auto clutch. R.&H. $1995

'49 Packard Sedan "120" w.b. Orig bk. 1 owner Low mileage. R.&H. $1995

'48 Buick Super Sedanette. Like new. Orig gray Radio & Heater ... $1845

'47 Buick Super Convt. Ex. cond. throut. One owner w.w. tires, R.&H. ... $1675

'49 Ford Cust. 8 Tudor. Like new. Two-year guarantee R.&H. ... $1595

'47 Mercury Convt. Club. Orig. cream fin. w.w. tires R.&H. Beaut. cond. $1345

'47 Nash "600" 4-dr. sed. 1 owr. Clean as pin. Orig. 2-tone finish. R.&H. $1145

'49 Ford Convt. Miami Cream. Official car. Low miles; w.w. tires, R.&H. 2-years or 25,000 mile guar. NEVER titled ... $2177

'47 Chevrolet Flmstr. Cl. Cpe. Orig. gray fin. Excl. cond. 1 owner ... $1395

'47 Chevrolet Convt. Club. Royal blue. R.&H., Fine condition ... $1395

'47 Pontiac "8" Streamliner Sedanette. Black. R&H very clean ... $1395

'47 Ford Super Tudor. 1 owner. Excellent condition Heater ... $1095

'46 Mercury Station Wagon Fine body. Excellent mechanically ... $1095

'41 Pontiac Club Coupe. Black. R.&H. ... $645

'42 Ford Club Coupe Orig. gray. R.&H. ... $695

'39 Ford Standard "85" 2-dr. Fine cond. Heater. $395

'41 Oldsmobile "78" sedanette. Unusually fine. R&H ... $645

LOGAN

1111 18th ST. N.W. DI. 5803

WEEK-END SPECIALS

'47 Cadillac 4-Door Sedan. Only 23,000 actual miles ... $2150

'46 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. One owner car with radio and heater ... 1045

'48 Buick Super Sedanette. Radio and heater in this one-owner car ... 1795

'39 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan. Good transportation ... 395

'41 Dodge 4-Door Sedan. See this one today ... 495

'40 Dodge Convertible. Only $145 down, bal. 12 months ... 495

'41 Buick 4-Door Sedan ... 495

Kenyon Motors

1430 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6633

Open Daily Til 9, Sun. Til 6

B—Benning's!

O—Outstanding!

P—Prices!

STUDEBAKER '47 Champion. 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater.... $1195

FORD '47 2-Door, radio, heater. Positively the cleanest '47 Ford in town.... $995

STUDEBAKER '48 Champion. 5-Pass. Coupe. Overdrive, radio and heater. Owned by naval officer, has been well cared for ... $1445

STUDEBAKER '49 Land Cruiser. Demstr., f. o. a. substantial discount.. $2395

Benning Motors

1600 BENNING ROAD N.E.

FR. 9822

FOR YOUR FALL DRIVING PLEASURE

'49 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sed. Less than 100 miles $1750

'49 Ford 2-dr. Cust. Sed Less than 4,000 miles $1595

'48 Pontiac 4-dr Sedan Low mileage ... $1595

'47 Pontiac 4-door Sedan Low mileage ... $1395

'47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 2-dr. Sedan. R.&H. ... $1295

'47 Ford 2-Door Sedan R.&H. ... $995

'41 Oldsmobile "6" 4-door Sedan ... $595

'41 Buick 4-door Sedan ... $495

'40 Ford 2-door Sedan ... $450

'37 Chrysler 4-door Sedan ... $195

BENDALL PONTIAC

1611 King St., OV. 1600

Dealers License No. 38

WILSON BOULEVARD AUTO SALES, INC.

1535 Wilson Boulevard

Arlington, Va.

'49 FORD Cust. "8" Tudor	$1695
'48 PONTIAC "8" Sedan; Hyd.	1695
'48 CHEVROLET F. M. Sedan	1395
'48 STUDE. Cdr. Club Coupe Equipped	1495
'47 OLDS "98" Sedan; Hyd.	1495
'47 BUICK R. M. Sedan	1595
'47 NASH "600" Sedan	1095
'47 PONTIAC "8" Sednl.	1395
'47 OLDS "78" Sednl., Hyd.	1395
'47 DESOTO Custom	1495
'46 PONTIAC "6" Sednl.	1195
'46 BUICK Super Sedan	1295
'46 PLYMOUTH Spec. Dlx.	1195
'46 CHEV. F.M. Club Coupe	1095
'40 OLDS Sedan, clean	495
'39 OLDS Sedan, exc. clean	395
'36 DODGE Sedan, Clean	145
'38 FORD Dlx., 2-Door	95

Most of the Above Cars Have Radio and Heater

WILSON BOULEVARD AUTO SALES, INC.

CASH, TRADE, or TERMS

OW. 3050 CH. 1109

BEST BUYS are BLUE RIBBON CARS

Guaranteed in Writing

'46 Mercury 2-Dr. One-Owner car; lovely gray finish; truly outstanding $1145

'46 Oldsmobile "6" Conv. One owner; carefully used; green finish; w.-w. tires; new black top; R.&H.; hydramatic ... $1295

'47 Oldsmobile "6" Sedan. R. & H.; 1 owner, shows perfect care ... $1365

'46 Chevrolet Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish, interior like new $1045

'47 Ford Super De Luxe "8" 2-Dr., R.&H., clean as a pin; excellent mechanically ... $1175

'47 Ford Super De Luxe "8" 4-Dr. One-owner car that has had every care; heater and defroster ... $1195

'48 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. One owner; spotless inside and out; perfect shiny black finish ... $1345

'48 Studebaker Regal De Luxe Comdr. "6" Conv. Immaculate one-owner car; gray metallic finish; black top, w.-w. tires, red leather upholstery; R.&H. and overdrive ... $1795

TRIANGLE MOTORS

3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6304

1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

Better Cars At -Lower Prices-

'42 Packard Clipper 2-door, r. and h.; mechanically sound. $845

'41 Ford 4-door, r. and h.; original paint; 1 owner. $595

'47 Chevrolet club coupe, new car condition; black finish. $1295

'47 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan, beautiful green finish; r. and h.; low mileage. $1395

'40 Plymouth coupe, all accessories; car hard to beat at any price. $495

'38 Studebaker Coupe $100 good transportation

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'46 LINCOLN Club Coupe	1295
'46 FORD Club Coupe	1095
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'41 Linc.-Zephyr	$495	Club Coupe. R. & H. Maroon.
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'39 OLDS	$250	4-Door. Black. S. C. Nice cond.
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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1949

Feminine Diplomat From Venezuela Stars as Flier, Skiier, Artist, Poet

By Elizabeth Maguire

FROM VENEZUELA, the land of spring, sunshine and hot music, comes Ana Luisa Branger, cultural attache at the embassy. Her interests, as long and varied as a shopping list, take in sketching, skiing and shooting. For relaxation she hops into a tiny plane and flies high above it all for hours at a time.

She is just 5 feet 4 and she tips the scales at 100. She is quick as a little sparrow and she has an amusing twist to her conversation. She likes to listen to the "Barlovento," joropo, rumba and samba tunes, and she also likes to write poetry. A few of her pieces are now being published in Uruguay in a South American anthology.

A Young Diplomat—With a Bright Future

MRS. BRANGER was appointed Cultural Attache by the Foreign Minister of Venezuela, Dr. Luis Gomez Ruiz, in April, 1949, and she received her State Department card her on May 5. One of the youngest women in the foreign service, she has a bright future in light of the present trend for feminine diplomats.

A deeper knowledge of American culture is channeled through her office, as well as new developments in Venezuelan culture. She is acquainted with exchange students and their activities, and she has the pleasant task of arranging art exhibits for well-known artists of Venezuela.

Mrs. Branger is also an occasional guest lecturer at some of the Washington universities.

Background of Music, Art and Literature

HER WORK requires a wealth of background material. She must know her country's history as well as ours, the literature, music and art of both countries, and all current news items. In her apartment at the Shoreham Hotel are the latest magazines, as well as Washington and New York newspapers, and she spends at least three hours a day on these.

She was born in Venezuela and lived in France a number of years. Her education was received through tutors at home, and she took a degree in philosophy at Aix-en-Provence in southern France. She has a villa at Nice, near Cimiez, and a house in her native Venezuela in the city of Valencia, where her grandfather founded textile industries.

Sun Valley in Idaho and Mont Tremblant in Canada are her favorite ski resorts, and she plans to divide weekends this winter between the two. She will fly back and forth, and when she reaches either destination she will compete in ski races.

She Loves Flying—Including Acrobatics

HER FAVORITE pastime is driving out to Congressional Airport, where she hops into a little airplane, silver and bright as a new dime. At a cruising speed of 110 miles an hour she likes to fly on a sunny day to a nearby island resort, have lunch with friends and return in the late afternoon.

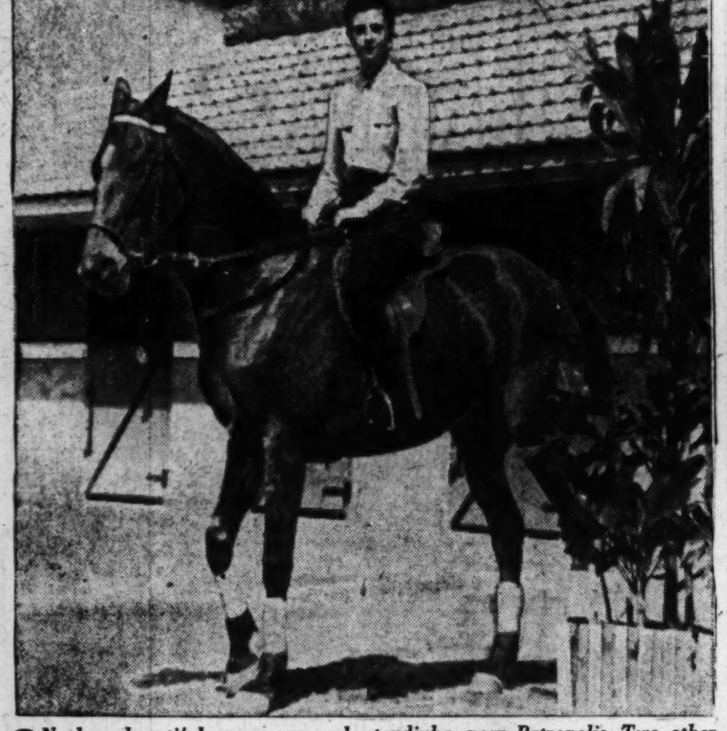
She is the first woman to obtain a flying license in Venezuela, and her license includes acrobatic flying. She made a crash landing one time in Peru after a cross-country flight. The propeller blew off and the plane landed on its belly on a beach near Lima. Mrs. Branger was alone, but she emerged from the plane unscathed.

Add dancing, riding and photography to her interests and you have a list that would tax average abilities. "Sometimes I am surprised myself," she says, and then thoughtfully, "But I do not cook."

Harris & Ewing Photos

VISIBILITY is good, skies are blue, and Mrs. Ana Luisa Branger, Cultural Attache of the Venezuelan Embassy, is ready for a spin in a silvery Cessna-140. Mrs. Branger is the first woman to obtain a pilot's license in Venezuela. Her license includes acrobatic flying

A LETTER from a prospective exchange student is read by Mrs. Luisa Branger, Cultural Attache, and the Venezuelan Minister Counselor, Dr. Santiago E. Vera. Students from Venezuela have been coming here to study for some time, and a systematic exchange of students and professors is now being undertaken by Mrs. Branger. The office in which the cultural attache works is modern and uncluttered. There are red leather benches and a mahogany desk, and on the walls are handsome portraits, including one of Dr. Jose M. Vargas, nineteenth century Venezuelan hero, who served as President of the republic. Also adding local color to the office is a picture of the signing of the independence in 1811. Venezuelan Independence Day is July 5



ON her beautiful mare, named Guria, Mrs. Branger poses before setting off for an afternoon's ride. The picture was taken in Brazil at the stables of the famous Hotel Quitandiuha, near Patropolis. Two other prize possessions of the attache are a Boston terrier, who lives in Peru, and a Doberman Pinscher, presently making his home in Bolivia

AT the entrance to the embassy, Mrs. Branger checks her new Lincoln car to make sure all is ready for a day's drive into the country. Like all airplane enthusiasts, Mrs. Branger's interest in motoring is secondary

AT the mouth of the Rio Chillon on the Peruvian Coast near Lima, Mrs. Luisa Branger with some helpers examines her wrecked plane after a crash landing. The accident came when the propeller blew off at the end of a cross-country flight. This plane was repaired and sold, but the attache has another plane which she still keeps in Peru

Columnist Reports:

Life Is Pleasant, Manners Simple In Scandinavia

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THINGS WE'VE LIKED LATELY—IN SCANDINAVIA:

Good, simple manners! The Crown Prince of Sweden traveling home from a fishing trip in an ordinary sleeping car, greeted at the Stockholm station by a sole official, and walking through the platform crowds with nary an autograph hound, nary a curious stare, though almost everyone was well aware of his identity. . . . . The King of Denmark, making a speech, saying to the audience "Ingrid sends greetings." If he'd said "Queen Ingrid sends greetings," it was explained, listeners would have thought him high-hat . . .

Stockholm newspapers rapturous front page bulletins reporting A.—91-year-old King Gustav V had gone swimming. B.—He was shaking a mean croquet mallet. King Gustav, incidentally, has given up his brisk game of tennis for less exhausting croquet, lessened embroidery in the interests of photography . . .

The at first puzzling habit of thanking host or hostess, shaking hands with them immediately after a meal.—Looking one's vis-a-vis firmly in the eye while bending elbow and exclaiming "Skaal!"

Cigars for Ladies

Gastronomically and nicotinishly: The pleasant fact that, in Denmark, ladies may and do smoke cigars in public without a flutter of raised eyebrows. There's nothing, we discovered, like a shot of aquavit for breakfast with a slim stogie as chaser.

Lapp pancakes flipped up in reindeer blood oven an open fire . . . The heavenly idea of always chaperoning strawberries and raspberries with vanilla ice cream and goblets of whipped cream. . . . The amazing variety of fish that Scandinavians can dredge from the depths to pickle, smoke, mash, curl around an anchovy.

The Swedish krefta festival, starting August 8 when the krefta—crayfish to you and me—season opens. Simmered with dill until a fine blush scarlet, the little critters are ranged around a dish topped with dill flowers, accompanied by thinly sliced cheese and Swedish bread, washed down with aquavit. Added attraction is that a krefta party always is given latish at night, AFTER a fullblown dinner. The table is decorated with paper lanterns, paper runners depicting the krefta in Walt Disney antics and, if the host is a krefta connoisseur, with linen napkins woven with a design of red krefta.—The Norwegian way of starting off supper, scrambled eggs and richly pink slices of smoked salmon.

The fascinating idea of eating pastry for breakfast, at 11 a. m., at luncheon, at tea, dinner and as a midnight snack.—Swedish waffles, totally unrelated to our indigestiony lumps, and concocted merely from heavy cream, a dash of sugar and

See THAYER, Page 5, Column 1

Direct Descendants

BY BIGGS . . .

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Deplores Her Husband's Use of Bad Words, Fearing the Influence Upon Their Baby Girl's Vocabulary; Is There Way to Counteract Example?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My daughter is two and a half years old and I don't want her to use swear words or naughty words, but my husband does use such language in her presence.

Since before her birth I have implored him never to use such language within earshot of her, and I feel it is bad enough for him to talk that way around me, but worse to set his child such an example. But now that I have tried every form of persuasion without success, I am asking what I should do when Cissy begins using his "bad" words?

How can I teach her it is right for daddy but wrong for her? If I try to instill that idea my heart won't be in it; but surely I mustn't teach her that her father is wrong. Am I silly to let all this bother me, since almost everyone swears these days? Shall I close my ears to it when Cissy starts? I feel certain that when she does start, it won't cure him either.

C. C.

Don't Make Show of Sharp Anxiety

DEAR C. C.: Most good mothers are on the alert to keep their children's vocabularies "clean," but even so, the majority of young children do pick up and experimentally use fragments of rough language not taught in Sunday School.

Ordinarily such experiments are shortlived and the verboten term soon forgotten by the child, if the mother doesn't "drive" the episode into the child's mind by aggressively showing anxious displeasure,—but on the contrary placidly suggests that there are "nicer" ways of expressing oneself, ways that mother likes much better.

Thus in the matter of guiding your daughter's choice of language when she's old enough to speak and "toy" with hearsay phrases, you might explain that daddy's expletives are "man's words," not used by mothers or little girls. If she asks "Why not?" you might simply say, "Because a mama is not a man, and a little girl is not a man,—that's why!" and then dismiss the subject with a smile and an affectionate squeeze for her.

Replace 'Bad' Words With Classic Phrases

IN TAKING that tack you are indicating what is required of Cissy, gently persuading her in the right direction, without condemning dad's performance as a wrong or "shameful" example. And if sometime she comes home to say, "But little Sally down the street says so-and-so, and I heard her mother say it, too, just like daddy does—," then you may take this stand: "Well, I'm sorry about Sally and her mama; I guess nobody ever taught them better, like our mamas did us."

Also a constructive way to terminate such conversations would be to reach for a favorite book of child's verse and say to Cissy, "Let's read about Christopher Robin . . . or Wee Willie Winkle . . . or Little Jack Horner . . . or the Birdie With the Yellow Bill—." Or any choice that is sure to please her. By this method, you are replacing a "bad" word image with a rhythmic flow of spirited "good" words, thus indirectly giving her a "cultivated" taste for lilting or lovely or classic language.

So much for how to keep Cissy's vocabulary reasonably pure despite her father's noncooperative attitude. Actually your apprehension is morbidly excessive, and due I think to the fact that you are personally outraged and mortified by your husband's disregard of your sensibilities. In talking so much of what his example will do to his child—and strongly insisting that there's no antidote for it,—you are trying with almost hysterical vehemence to make him feel "guilty" about his obstinate refusal to oblige your wishes.

M. H.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Most youngsters like magic. And if they are able to mystify Pop or Mom or other grown-ups, they're delighted. Here's one of the simple tricks that they should be able to use.

A drinking straw is shown with a string running through it. The young magician bends the straw and cuts right through the center of it with a pair of scissors. It looks as though the string must be cut but when the two parts of the straw are shown, the string is still intact.

Heres the secret. The straw is prepared for the trick by slitting it with a razor blade for an inch or more lengthwise near the center. The straw is bent with the cut on the under side. The string then is pulled down by the protruding ends so that it is hidden by the fingers. Hold the bent straw high up leaving just enough room for the point of the scissors. Once in a while, if the young magician is not careful, his trick may be discovered but usually it is baffling to the onlooker.

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Herbal Vinegars Bring Out Flavor Of Vegetables

Use herbal vinegars on dull vegetables or meats, to bring out elusive, tangy flavors, suggests the September issue of Charm, the magazine for the business girl.

Herbal vinegars are easily accessible at most large department stores or at herb shops. An exotic choice is offered for your spice cupboard: tarragon, mint, burnet, marjoram, garlic, elder, or the mixed herbal vinegar.

Tarragon is probably better known than any other of the herbal vinegars. It may be used for marinating chicken before baking, or to give a sharp, spicy taste to broiled fish.

Mint vinegar may be used in a variety of foods. Two or three tablespoons on a lamb roast will give it a delicate fragrance when done.

Two drops of garlic vinegar give an enticing flavor to apple salad, and a teaspoonful in baked beans is elusive and savory.

KNITTED DRESSES

"practically indispensable . . . for autumn" says today's

parade

(See Page 13)

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There's a Place for Everything In Decorative Modern Closets

By Lucia Brown

OUT of sight may not always be out of mind, but it's definitely out of the way!

Clutter and confusion have no place in the modern home, despite its informality and livableness. That's why clothes closets are getting bigger and better suited to a neat sorting-out and storing-away of your possessions behind closed doors.

They're getting prettier, too, as you'll note as you visit the "Homes of '49." In these model houses, now on exhibit under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, the closets often become a definite part of the decorative scheme of the room.

Consider those in the Colonial house in Spring Valley, built by W. C. & A. N. Miller and decorated by Woodward & Lothrop. The closets are a lovely color note in each bedroom for they are painted inside—both walls and double doors—to contrast with the walls of the room.

In the guestroom, closet interiors are citron, a pale yellow that is beautiful against the forest green walls. In the young girl's room, they are willow green to contrast with carnation pink walls. In the master bedroom, they are Madeira, a wine shade, against willow green walls. All these shades are among the House and Garden fall colors. Closets are also fitted with clothes and shoe bags and other accessories in the chosen colors.

"Compartmented" in the most modern fashion are the closets in the Malbrook "Home of '49," built by Malice & Brooks and decorated by Malcolm Scates, Inc. The closet arrangement in the master bedroom is a beautiful example. Here is a whole bank of drawers of graduated depth, topped by several hat compartments. Drawers and shelves are painted gunmetal (a grayish blue shade) to match the adjacent walls, while the folding doors that cover them add a color note. These paneled doors are covered with the same fabric as the draperies, flowered in chartreuse, green and gunmetal. Besides this closet, the room has two full-length ones for the hanging of clothes.

Even in the less expensive houses, special attention has been given the clothes closets.

For instance in the modern Cape Cod house built by Twinbrook, Inc., each closet has a sliding, slatted door to conserve space. These doors of painted wood add a decorative touch to the room, too. Inside each closet is a chest of three drawers and a set of shelves, as well as a bar for hanging clothes. These are included in the price of the house, which sells at $9550.

Sliding metal doors are used on the clothes closets in at least two of the model homes—the semidetached house on Crittenden st. ne., built by Cafritz Construction Co., and the rambler in Carroll Knolls, Md., built by Glassman Bros.

These 18-gauge doors are made of steel sheet metal, painted to match the walls. They are found in all of the bedrooms of the house, in hallways, and in kitchens, ready to slide back at a touch of the fingertips. They are a particular boon in halls and other small rooms where the presence of a hinged door would mean sacrificing precious space.

THE willow green interior of this clothes closet is in charming contrast with the carnation pink walls. It's in a bedroom designed for a young girl in the Spring Valley "Home of '49," decorated by Woodward & Lothrop and built by W. C. & A. N. Miller. The clothes and shoe bags, in a print in deeper shades of the two chosen colors, are admired by Miss Rachel Clark, a Phyllis Bell model, as she tours the house

By Bob Burchette—The Washington Post

LOTS of help in keeping your clothes tidy here. A bank of drawers of various depths is examined appreciatively by Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Thomas of Arlington as they visit the Malbrook "Home of '49," decorated by Malcolm Scates, Inc., and built by Malice & Brooks. Folding doors to cover drawers and shelves are covered with the same fabric as the draperies. This material is flowered in chartreuse, gunmetal and olive green. Two walls in this room are gunmetal and two chartreuse

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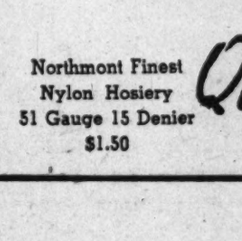

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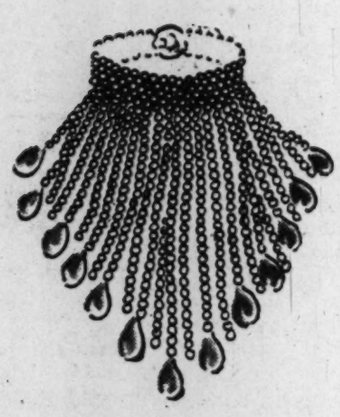

Jacques Fath

designs the bib necklace—
Perfectly fabulous flattery for your important occasions. Pseudo-pearl beads with matching earrings.
From a collection only at Garfinckel's in Washington.
Necklaces, 25.00 to 125.00.
Earrings, 10.00 to 20.00.
All plus tax.
Costume Jewelry, First Floor

Jacques Fath

For certain enchantment—
little hats caught close to your head—or hats, gracefully huge-brimmed and touched with veiling. Important as this very hour.
From a collection, 45.00 to 58.50.
Beautiful Hats, Third Floor

Jacques Fath

PARIS . . . NEW YORK . . . designs for Joseph Halpert

Fraught with new season drama, our checked wool tweeds capture the very spirit of autumn.
From a collection only at Garfinckel's in W ashington. Left: 175.00; center, 175.00; right, 159.95. Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. DEAN ACHESON, wife of the Secretary of State, co-chairman of patronesses for the opening night of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at the Olney Theater on Monday evening, checks arrangement with Mrs. Joseph C. McGarraghl, right, one of the enthusiastic members of the committee sponsoring the benefit. Kitty Carlisle and Moss Hart are presenting this added performance for the American Memorial Foundation

Gala First Night to Aid Memorial Foundation

THE special Monday evening performance of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at the Olney Theater on September 19 will be a gala first night with diplomats, high ranking Government officials, Army and Navy brass, residential and civic leaders in the audience.

Mrs. Dean Acheson, cochairman of patrons with Mrs. L. Corrin Strong for the benefit, is staying over for the performance, joining her husband, the Secretary of State, in New York the following day for a brief holiday.

Added to the list of patrons are the Secretary for Defense and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Admiral and Mrs. Louis Denfeld, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Kuter, Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Truitt, the Assistant to the President and Mrs. John R. Steelman, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Childs, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ellingson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biddle and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Mowrer.

Kitty Carlisle and her husband Moss Hart, stars of the famous comedy, are presenting next Monday evening's performance for the benefit of the American Memorial Foundation.

Tickets are available at the Snow Concert Bureau and the Jordan Co., 1239 G st.

Miss Barnard Betrothed to R. K. Wright

Col. and Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Laurie, to Robert Keppel Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wright of Arlington.

Miss Barnard was graduated from Hollins College in Virgina. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The wedding is planned for November.

Clarks Fete 50th Year of Marriage At Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Lake Clark celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Friday at a reception in the Medison Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Guests were received from 7 to 9 o'clock. In the gathering were Miss Ann Clark of Washington and Mrs. L. H. Wilson of Metter, Ga., sisters of Mr. Clark; Mrs. C E. Clark of Savannah, Ga., sister-in-law of the host; and Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. George H. Hall of Elizabethtown, N. C., and her daughter, Mrs. Ducal Blue of Richmond, Va., Ned Warren of Metter, a nephew, also attended.

Return From Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Thompson have returned from Lima, Ohio, where they attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Evans.

Service Cotillion at Fort McNair

The Army-Navy cotillion has announced its plans for the 1949-50 season, with one big change this year.

It's not the Army-Navy cotillion any longer, but the Army, Navy, Air Force cotillion.

Members of the West Point class of 1924 once again are sponsors. There will be six dances at the Officers' Club at Fort McNair. The first of these will be a Thanksgiving dance on November 25.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Richard E. Nugent are committee chairmen and the other members are Col. and Mrs. Emerson L. Cummins.

Col. and Mrs. Albert G. Foote, Col. and Mrs. Cary B. Hutchinson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clinton F. Robinson and Col. Martin F. Hass.

Requests for membership to the cotillion are being received by Mrs. Cummins, 3311 Coryell le., Alexandria, Va. Service juniors in their junior and senior years in high school, and also sons of service officers in their first two years of college are eligible.

Preus Returning

Returning to Georgetown this week are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Preu from Faholo, their cottage at Dark Harbor, Me. They are motoring back, stopping overnight in Portsmouth, N. H., with Mrs. Arthur Rice, sr., and her son, Arthur Rice, also of Georgetown.

KNITTERS
See Page 13 in Today's
parade
YOUR Dress Tomorrow at . . .
Smart Knit Shops
1460 Park Rd. N.W. MI. 8939
1722 Wilson Blvd. Arlington OX. 1195

Norwegian Train Conductor Is Scenic Barker

THAYER, From Page 1

flour, a pinch of spice. Served with coffee, of course.

Conveniences we should have. Like Norwegian trains in which the conductor points out scenic attractions over a loudspeaker—he does it in English as well as Norwegian, starting each brief spiel with a brisk "'Allo, 'Allo."—Swedish street cars, all cheery blue, with loudspeakers calling the stops so that even the dumbest tourist knows when to exit.

A town hall like the magnificent modern (1923) building in Stockholm which is equipped with a banqueting hall which can seat and serve 700 people. Not that the Swedes are dining 700 at a crack these days but still, they've worked their way back to feeding two or three hundred visiting firemen at a time.

The handy automatic street dispensers, found on most corners in Copenhagen, in some Swedish towns, where, for an inserted kroner or two, everything from pastry to meat, from buns to custards slips out of a slot. Small country hotels, simple, minus plushy decor, where all meals are served buffet style with the customer having a horrible time deciding between an incredible variety of cheeses, biscuits, jams, vegetables, hot dishes. Tipping on all bills, so no one can gyp the hired help.

Really first-rate amusement parks with nothing shoddy to offend the eye and sufficiently sophisticated to entice the reasonably aged. Like Tivoli, smack in the center of Copenhagen, a carefully manicured maze of orientalish buildings (it was built by a Dane who spent years as Consul in Morocco) miniature lakes and greenery. For 10 cents admission the customer can view for free a charming ballet performance, acrobats, stunters, buy a glass of Danish beer or eat a really delicious meal in several grades, financially speaking, of restaurants, and indulge in the usual amusement park sports. Some of the restaurants, placed lakeside, are named oriental fashion, Divan No. 1, Divan No. 2—and so on.

Zoos in Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm, equipped with really first-class restaurants, that are a pleasure to relax in, not a digestive menace.

Little niceties. Flower boxes high circling lampposts—brass plaques over certain cafe seats where such literary maestros as Ibsen and Bjornston used to sit hours nightly, talking, drinking. The exciting business of having broad daylight most of the night.

Janet Norwood Fashions Are Sold only at Alans in Washington

Janet Norwood
Creates a
Modern Original

Unusual one-piece, two-tone design, precisely tailored. Cone shape semi-collar, an ever widening pattern ending half-way around your hipline. Note the creative Dolman sleeves tapered from the elbow downwards. Beige on taupe, French coffee on black, cameltone on brown, plum on mauve. Sizes 10 to 18.

25.00

Charge Accounts Invited

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Phone OR. 0700

Alans
3403 Connecticut Ave.

Open Nightly Including Saturdays till 9 P.M.—Mondays to 6 P.M.

Jelleff's
Wash. 4, D. C.

Short Hair
sets the fashion pace for new hats!

If you're thinking of having your hair cut short, we'll give you a cut as individual as you! Your curls will spring back into place because of our very special method of shortening and shaping which tapers your hair into flattering, easy-to-manage curls. French Scissors cut or Razor cut . . . whichever suits your type of hair.

$1.50

We suggest our Salon Permanent should your hairdo need fresh curls $10
Complete with short-short cut, $11

Phone today for your appointment. Republic 6300

Jelleff's—BEAUTY SALON—Fifth Floor

Jelleff's
● F Street
● Silver Spring
● Shirlington
● Bethesda
● 4473 Conn. Ave.

A Real Value!

"September Eve"
Quilted
Rayon Satin
LOUNGER
$12.95

Light as a cloud and beautiful in snug fit of waist, wide sweep of skirt! Big catch-all cuffed pocket and convertible neckline. Soft rayon satin, quilted outside, smooth inside with heart-melting combinations of colors:

Jade Green with porcelain pink;
Flower Blue with pink;
Scarlet with eggshell;
Marina Navy with red. Sizes 10 to 20.

Jelleff's—Negligees Fifth Floor

Also: Shirlington, Silver Spring, Bethesda, 4473 Conn. Ave.

Jelleff's
● F Street
● Silver Spring
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● Bethesda
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At long last! Our popular
Jelleff Neutral Oil Soap
at 20% saving for a limited time!

$1.50 Box
12 Cakes . . $1.20

PINK
apple blossom
BLUE
jasmine
GREEN
pine
WHITE
carnation

Our popular hand and bath soap specially prepared with the aid of U. S. Government reports to assure luxurious lather in local hard water. French milled to last longer . . . delicately scented to please all the family. At all Jelleff Stores. Stock up NOW—SAVE enough on 4 boxes to buy another box!

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., Washington 4, D. C.

Neutral Oil Soap $1.50 Box 12 cakes $1.20
Pink ..... boxes White ..... boxes
Blue ..... boxes Green ..... boxes
Charge..... Check..... C. O. D.....
Name .....
Address .....

Jelleff's—Toiletries—Street Floor
● *F Street* ● *Shirlington*
● *Silver Spring* ● *Bethesda*
● *4473 and 1721 Conn. Ave.*

Rings On Their Fingers

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Marguerite Vicars, daughter of Mrs. Edmund Duncan Vicars and the late Mr. Vicars of Wise, Va., to Grissim Hill Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill Walker of Lebanon, Tenn. The wedding is planned for November 26.

Miss Vicars is a graduate of Bowling Green College, Bowling Green, Ky., and George Washington University where she was a member of Chi Omega. Mr. Walker was graduated from Cumberland University and Harvard Law School. He is associated with the Washington law firm of Douglas, Obear and Campbell.

Lytle—Simpson

The engagement of Miss Maxine Elizabeth Lytle of Washington is announced by her mother, Mrs. Frank Brown of Guilford, Conn., and Mr. Brown. She is engaged to be wed in November to James Ruffin Simpson of Greensboro, N. C., son of Mrs. Mary C. Simpson of Greensboro and the late Henry Clay Simpson. Miss Lytle is the daughter of the late Carl S. Lytle.

Miss Lytle was graduated from Stone College and is now employed here. Mr. Simpson attended Elon College and was graduated from Abbott Art School. He is a veteran of four years' service with the armed forces.

Phelps—Senger

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Phelps announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lillian, to Roy Oscar Senger, son of Mrs. Bessie Hartung of Washington and Irvie G. Senger of Falls Church, Va.

An October wedding is planned.

Barbieri—Fuschino

The engagement of Miss Louise Barbieri to Joseph Fuschino is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Barbieri.

Mr. Fuschino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Fuschino of Hooversville, Pa. The bride-elect was graduated from Notre Dame Academy.

Van Deventer—Ryon

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Van Deventer of Hamilton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Graham, to Howard Melvin Ryon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Ryon, jr., of Leesburg, Va. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Van Deventer attended Flora McDonald College, Fayettsville, N. C., and her fiance is a Navy yeteran.

Cannon—Dawson

Mrs. J. C. Cannon of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucille, to Stewart Dawson, son of Mrs. J. L. Dawson of Escondido, Calif., and the late Mr. Dawson.

Miss Cannon, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, has made her home in Washington for several years. Mr. Dawson, who lives in Rockville, Md., served with the United States Navy in the Pacific during the war and is a member of a Naval Reserve Unit at Anacostia Naval Air Station. Both Miss Cannon anad Mr. Dawson are now associated with Air Route Traffic Control, Civil Aeronautics Administration at National Airport.

Following the wedding, which is planned for early fall, the couple will live in Washington.

Young—Schrade

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robert Young announce the engagement of their daughter, Rolande Maxwell, to Robert Warren Schrade of Walden, N. Y., and New York City.

Miss Young is active in musical and dramatic circles as composer, pianist and actress. Mr. Schrade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schrade of Walden, N. Y., is a concert pianist. He served in the Army Air Corps during the war.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Baines—Bullough

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson D. Baines of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to John Frank Bullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bullough, jr. of Silver Spring, Md.

The bride-elect, a graduate of George Washington University, is Assistant Director of Health and Physical Education at the YWCA.

Mr. Bullough is attending George Washington University and is employed by the Riggs National Bank. He is known locally for his work with choral groups.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Ordnance Wives To Give Luncheon

Mrs. Omar Bradley, wife of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, wife of the Army Chief of Staff, will be guests of honor at the first fall luncheon of the Army Ordnance Wives on Wednesday at the Fort McNair Officers' Club.

Mrs. Everett S. Hughes, wife of the Chief of Ordnance, will head the receiving line. Reservations for the party may be made with Mrs. William P. O'Neal, Chestnut 6843.

Mrs. Kopsidas Returns

Mrs. John A. Kopsidas and her children have returned from a 15-month European trip. During the winter months the children attended school in Athens. Mrs. Kopsidas had an audience with Queen Frederica of Greece during her stay there.

BOND'S OPENING PARTY SALE!

RUN! RUSH! LAST CALL!

Bond's Biggest-Ever Sale ENDS SATURDAY

$50.00 SUITS . . . *specially made and specially priced for Bond's Biggest Suit Sale ever!*

- SEE costly St. Cloud woolens, worsteds, gabardines!
- SEE softer tailleurs, dressmakers, new classics!
- SEE custom-look proportions for short, medium, tall
- SEE Rochester tailoring nobody, anywhere, can beat!

39.95

"Put *everything* into these suits," we told our Rochester workrooms, "and never mind the price!" So up came sheen gabardines, checks, flannels, menswear worsteds usually reserved for suits you'd grab at $55! Up came beautiful new, new, *new* designs that call for lavish hand detailing! Out came *custom-look* suits for short, medium, tall—Price-slashed JUST FOR BOND'S BIG SALE! Black, brown, grey, wine, green; sizes 10-20.

NYLON-and-rayon BLOUSES in exciting new fall styles!

2.79

When have you seen such a little price for big fashion news like this! New mandarin collars, new hi-lo plunge necklines, new tucking and faggoting details! White, pink, copper, green, red, champagne, or new morocco tan; 32-38.

LUXURY COATS . . . save up to $14.00

Duvenay broadcloth!

Kimberly fleece!

35.95

regularly $44.95 and $49.95

New slim-line fitted coats, Paris-inspired flare coats, beautifully tailored and *excitingly sale-priced!* Dressily-detailed coats, thorobred classic coats. Yes, *all* Fall's big fashions in soft-as-suede Duvenay pure wool broadcloth, pure wool Kimberly fleece! Black, grey, wine, green, taupe, teal or red; sizes 8-20.

NYLON SLIPS

dry like magic!

Lacy or tailored styles

2.95

Choose all-nylon crepe with nylon lace top and bottom—dries in practically no time, needs no ironing. Or choose wonderful nylon in a tailored embroidered style—both with the new slimmer skirt. Both with the new divided top, both in pink or white; 32-40.

Use Bond's 90-day Charge Account at no extra cost—pay only ⅓ at a time!

Oct. 10 Nov. 10 Dec. 10

Bond

SHOP THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9

1335 F St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

SCHOOL DAYS
DRINK MILK for GOODNESS SAKE!
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FOR BODY AND MIND THEY NEED
MORE MILK NOW!
The MARYLAND and VIRGINIA MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
A TRUE FARM COOPERATIVE

MRS. ARTHUR DEWEY STRUBLE (right), chairman of the reservation booth committee for the National Symphony Orchestra campaign and Mrs. Victor C. Barringer, jr., one of her captains, talk over plans for the symphony drive

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Truman to Be Honor Guest At Symphony Drive Luncheon

MRS. HARRY TRUMAN will be guest of honor at the annual luncheon launching the National Symphony's ticket sale campaign. Mme. Pandit, Indian Ambassador to the United States, will be guest speaker at the luncheon which is to be held Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

The campaign, which precedes the nineteenth season of the symphony, is under the chairmanship of Mrs. William H. Arnold. The symphony's 1949-50 series opens in Constitution Hall Wednesday evening, October 26, with Violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

Among the special guests at the luncheon will be Howard Mitchell, conductor of the symphony; Raymond E. Cox, president of the Symphony Association; Mrs. Dominick, chairman of the women's committee; Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Louis E. Denfeld; Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning; Miss Frieda Hennock of the Federal Communications Commission; Samuel M. Spencer, newly appointed chairman of the Symphony's Sustaining Fund campaign and J. Erwyn Muth, manager of the orchestra.

Wallace Mann, flutist; Miss Sylvia Meyer, harpist, who are members of the orchestra, will play.

Mrs. Frank Carter Adams is chairman of the luncheon.

Mrs. Arnold is being assisted in the ticket sales campaign by Mrs. Sidney Sherwood as vice chairman and the following members of the committee: Mrs. Emil Hurja, boxes; Mrs. M. Quinn Shaughnessy, colleges and universities; Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, private schools; Mrs. H. Russell Bishop, Catholic schools; Miss Cecilia Dulin, public schools; Mrs. Richard L. Burke, newcomers; Mrs. Hugh K. Duffield, distribution; Mrs. Arthur Dewey Struble, reservation booths; Mrs. Emil K. Meacham, telephone; Mrs. Hugh Warren, jr., Government; Mrs. Paul Magnuson, program; Mrs. Philip G. Strong, publicity; Mrs. Matthew Grant Jones and Mrs. Robert Hale, speakers' bureau.

Erwin-Goodwin Betrothal Announced at Arbremont

MR. AND MRS. HENRY PARSONS ERWIN announce the engagement of their daughter, Hope, to Macdonald Goodwin, the son of Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin of Washington and Lake Forest, Ill. The announcement was made yesterday at a small party at Arbremont, home of the parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Erwin is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett of Washington and Grand Rapids, Mich., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Orlando R. Erwin of Chicago. She attended Potomac School and is a graduate of Madeira School and Vassar College. After being graduated from Vassar, she attended the University of Geneva, the Graduate Institute of International Relations, and the Conservatory of Music in Geneva. A provisional member of the Junior League, Miss Erwin made her debut at a garden party at her parents' home in 1945.

Mr. Goodwin was graduated from Choate School and attended Syracuse University and the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He was a flight instructor for the Army Air Force during the war and later was a civilian test pilot for the Navy. He is now associated with the Link Radio Corp.

Mr. Goodwin is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Labarre Goodwin of Ithaca, N. Y., and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Macdonald of Chicago.

Miss Erwin and Mr. Goodwin are planning a spring wedding.

700 NEW BUTTONS $1
Hundreds and hundreds of beautiful buttons—all colors, designs and sizes. You can have dozens of "sets" for dresses, etc. These are "left over" stocks of large manufacturers who make buttons for the makers of expensive blouses, dresses, shirts and other fine garments. The biggest bargain ever offered. $1 C.O.D. plus postage. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman. If not pleased, return package for money back. Pin a dollar bill to this ad and I will send the package prepaid. Grandma Goodwin, DEPARTMENT 293, GIRARD, ILLINOIS

"Styled "Large and Half" Sizes Exclusively

A handsome figure of a suit . . smooth line from shoulder to hip accented with buttoned pockets . . . the skirt slim . . . the material fine 100% worsted gabardine. In beautiful fall shades. Sizes 16½ to 24½.
45.00
hilda walters
8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
9 A. M.-6 P. M.; Mon. and Fri., 9 A. M.-9 P. M.
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CHELSEA CLOCKS

Prepare for Equinoctial Showers with a Camalier & Buckley Umbrella
10 rib model.
Prince William and Golf Handles of leather and whangee.
Covered in Genuine lizard.
Colors: Black, brown, red, green.
10.00
1141 Conn. Ave.
Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leathercraft
2 Doors Above Mayflower
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Silver Fox Finish
on
EBONY OAK DINETTE

7-PIECE SET
Special $189.50
★ Consists of following pieces: buffet 42" long, ext. table 32x45x54, China cabinet 30", and 4 side chairs with upholstered plastic seats and backs in canary yellow.
Numerous Other Fine Pieces to Select From
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS
45 Years on Fourteenth Street
Hutchison's INC.
4 Floors of Fine Furniture
2021 Fourteenth St. N.W.
Open 9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M., Saturday 'Til 6 P.M.

Miss Gaye Perkins, Major Cabell Wed

Miss Gaye Perkins, daughter of Benjamin Franklin Perkins, sr., of Granby, Mass., and Mrs. Perkins of Holyoke, Mass., was married yesterday noon at Chevy Chase Methodist Church to Major John Kennedy Cabell. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Cabell of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Col. Gregory Jackson Skinner and Mrs. Skinner of Alexandria, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the only attendants. Following a reception at the Mayflower Hotel, the bride and bridegroom left for a trip to Florida, Alabama and New Orleans. Major and Mrs. Cabell will live in Washington where the major is stationed with the Air Force.

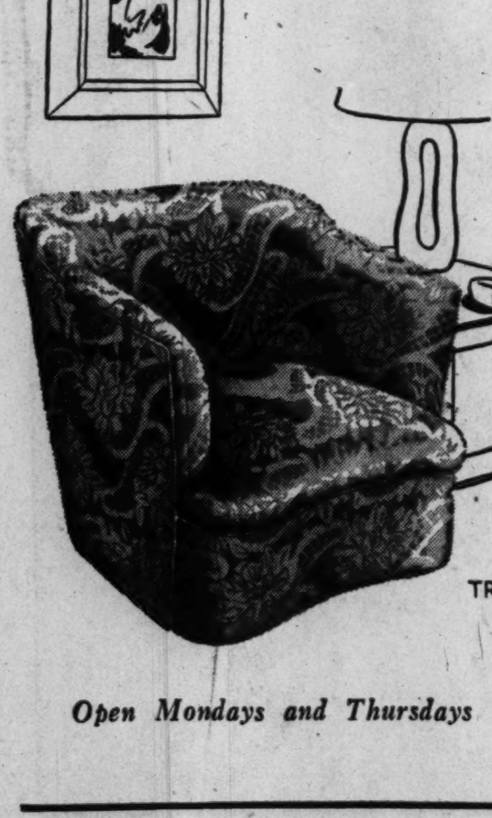
Mrs. Cabell is a graduate of Northampton School for Girls and Chevy Chase Junior College. Her father is president of the American Tissue Mills of Holyoke, Mass. Major Cabell is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

Grandma's Birthday

When making a birthday cake for a person up in years, a novel way of indicating the age is to use pecans or walnuts instead of candles, using a whole nut for each year. One fancy candle may be placed in the very center of the cake to give it a birthday appearance.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Wedding Presents
Every Gift from Martin's is one of consequence, whether it be modest in price or of great worth.
It is a real pleasure to invite you to see the lovely things we have gathered for this wedding season.
Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

progress report
on our expansion building program
We wish to keep you up-to-date on the developments in our expansion program, because we feel that you, our patrons, are principally responsible for the growth and progress we have achieved. We know, therefore, that you will share with us the pride and satisfaction we feel when we see our building next door shaping up into completion. The start was slow. After obtaining the necessary building permits, we had to reconcile differences of opinion between our architect and contractor. This completed, the crews of carpenters, plasterers, electricians, plumbers and painters moved in for their respective tasks in the program. Things moved rapidly until we hit a few problems, like the one when we discovered that the roof erected was not able to withstand the tonnage capacity of our air-conditioning system. We had to rebuild completely to correct this condition. Our front is almost complete, activities on the inside are moving along nicely. Soon we'll be able to give you a more comprehensive report on our merchandising plans and policies for our new addition.

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911 Seventh Street N.W.
TRADITIONAL AND MODERN FURNITURE
Open Mondays and Thursdays Until 9 P.M. Other Days to 6.

THE perfect sunday IS BACK!
SUNDAY DINING FROM 5 P.M.
•
SUNDAY DANCING FROM 8:30 TO TWO SUPERB ORCHESTRAS
•
Peter Boney HOST
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BUILDING
15TH & N. Y. AVE., N. W.

Brooks
1109 G STREET N.W.
Thrift Suits, 4th Floor
The Kirklander
unlined suit for all year, to wear with, or without a blouse
16.95
Wear it solo now, beneath your topcoat all fall and winter! Wonderful, light-as-a-feather rayon sharkskin suiting in the "pick-on-pick" weave that distinguishes fine worsteds. Ideal for college, career, round-the-town! Blue, grey, tan. 10 to 20. Also in Burlington's beautiful solid-and-honeycomb woven rayon.
Thrift Suits, Fourth Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street, N.W.
Fashion Colony, Third Floor
for that enchanting look . . . slanting peplum "dream dress"
22.95
Dress designed for enchantment, to bring music to life, to make you the belle of the ball! Rustling rayon taffeta, with asymetrical peplum that starts at your waist with a rose, ends at your swirling hemline! A flirtatious marquisette stole floats from your left shoulder . . . it too begins with a rose. Kelly, black, fuchsia. 10 to 16.
Misses' Dance Frocks, Third Floor
Brooks Branch Store 3411 Conn. Ave.

Philippine Envoy Gives Bride in Marriage

Miss Abellera, N. S. Icarangal Wed in Cathedral

Miss Dolores Lillian Abellera, daughter of Tomas R. Abellera of Washington and the late Mrs. Francisca Estrada Abellera, was married yesterday at 12:30 p. m. to Nolasco Salamatin Icarangal, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio K. Icarangal of Pangil, Laguna, The Philippines. The wedding took place at St. Matthews Cathedral. The Rt. Rev. John S. Spence officiated and the bride was given in marriage by the the Philippine Ambassador to the United States, J. M. Elizalde.

The bride wore a white satin Philippine wedding gown with sheer, puffed "butterfly" sleeves. She carried white orchids on a white prayer-book.

Miss Nora Abellera was maid of honor for her sister. The other bridal attendants were Mrs. Edith A. Farran and Mrs. Evangeline A. Paredes, both sisters of the bride, and Miss Trophy Ocampo, assistant press relations officer at the Philippine Embassy. They wore blue and pink gowns of brocaded satin in Philippine style.

Best man for the wedding was Col. Mariano A. Erana of the United States Army and ushers were Bernardo A. De Guia, cousin of the bridegroom; C. T. Elbo, Vice Consul of the Philippine Consulate in New York, and Dr. D. M. Yap, publisher and editor of "Bataan."

A reception was held at the home of Col. and Mrs. Erana following the wedding. When the couple returns from a trip to Havana, they will live in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of National University and Mr. Icarangal is a graduate of Occidental College and George Washington University. He and his bride have been associated with the Philippine Government since 1937.

Marxes Return

Mr. and Mrs. George Marx and their two sons have returned to Washington after an extended stay in Atlantic City.

Return From Cape Cod

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Dodek and their children have returned from Cape Cod, where they spent the summer.

Hessler

MRS. NOLASCO ICARANGAL

Wrights Return

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wright of Silver Spring and their three children have returned from a vacation at Lenape Village, Tafton, Pa.

In Pennsylvania

Dr. and Mrs. William J. G. Davis are vacationing at Lenape Village, Tafton, in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

OPENING SEPTEMBER 19TH

"The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven"

GUY LOMBARDO

and his Royal Canadians

EMBASSY ROOM

Hotel Statler

Herbert C. Blunck, Manager

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Entire Stock Reduced

Reductions Up to 50%

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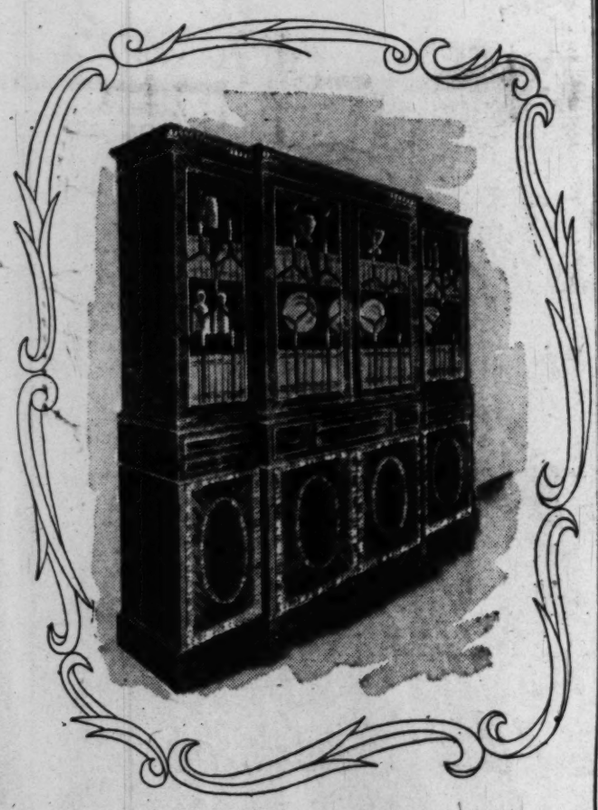

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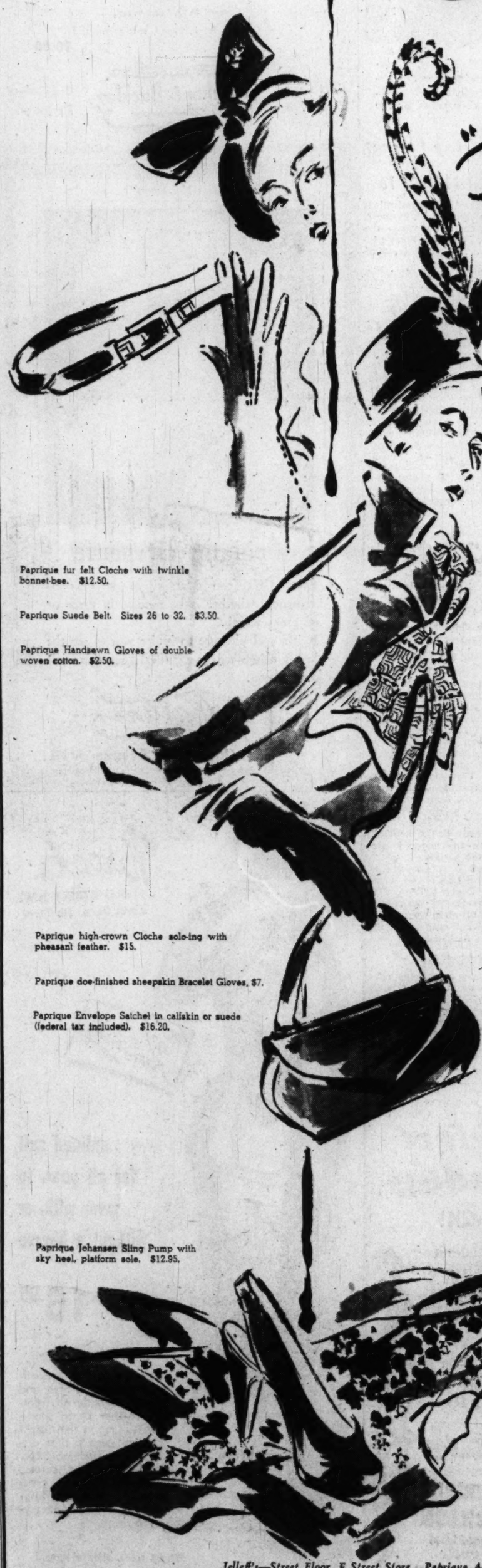

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Paprique fur felt Cloche with twinkle bonnet-bee. $12.50.

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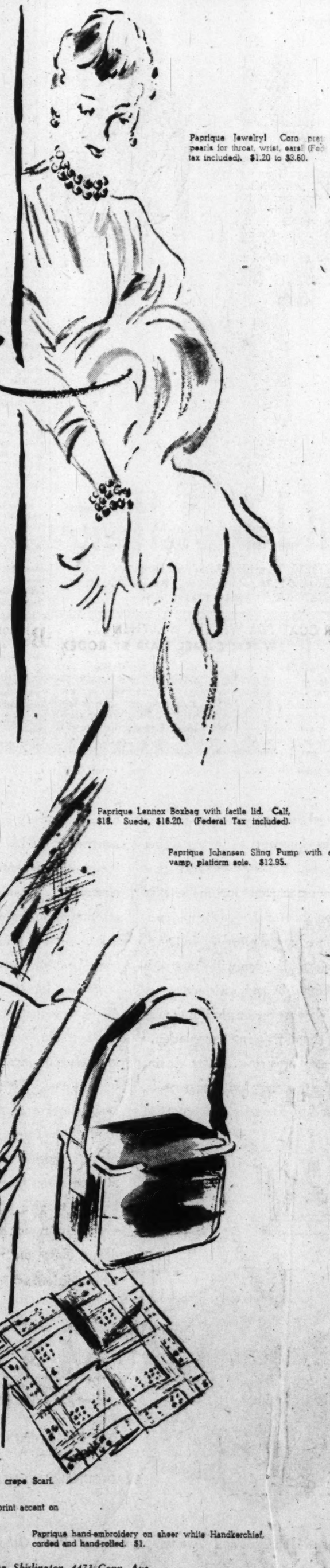
Paprique Handsewn Gloves of double woven cotton. $2.50.

Paprique high-crown Cloche soleing with pheasant feather. $15.

Paprique doe-finished sheepskin Bracelet Gloves, $7.

Paprique Envelope Satchel in calfskin or suede (federal tax included). $16.20.

Paprique Johansen Sling Pump with sky heel, platform sole. $12.95.



Paprique Jewelry! Coro pretty pearls for throat, wrist, ears! (Fed tax included). $1.20 to $3.60.

Paprique Lennox Boxbag with facile lid. Calf, $18. Suede, $16.20. (Federal Tax included).

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Paprique ballet-print pure silk crepe Scarf. Hand-rolled edge. $3.95.

(on figure) Paprique geometric-print accent on pure silk crepe Scarf. $2.95.

Paprique hand-embroidery on sheer white Handkerchief, corded and hand-rolled. $1.

Jelleff's—Street Floor, F Street Store. Paprique Accessories, other styles, at Silver Spring, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave.

Miss Patricia Downey Is Wed

Miss Patricia June Downey, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Sheridan Downey of California, was married yesterday to Joseph Godfrey Brogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brogden of Washington.

The ceremony, which took place at St. Columba's Episcopal Church, was performed by the Rev. C. R. Mengers.

Mrs. Charles W. Brogden was matron of honor, and Harry J. Brogden was best man for his brother.

The bride attended Abbott Art School and American University. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. The bridegroom, a native of Washington, served in the Army during the war and attended the University of Maryland, where he studied engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Brogden plan to make their home in Washington when they reutrn from a wedding trip.

Miss Compton Engaged To E. K. Beard

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson George Compton of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Mae, to E. Kemper Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Beard of Remington, Va. The wedding will take place early next year.

Congressional Capers

Sen. Smith Builds Her Dream House —A Maine Rambler

By Genevieve Reynolds

MULTI-TALENTED Senator Margaret Chase Smith, who has chalked up successful careers as a lawmaker, journalist and secretary, now has turned architect. She designed her new, white clapboard dream house in Maine. Over the weekend, she will inspect paints and other building details. Barring emergencies, she will move in around October 1.

The small, rambler-type house is built around a large living-room 40 feet long and 18 feet wide. Large eight-foot windows will afford a panoramic view of the countryside. On the east side she can look down on the town of Kennebeck. From the west windows she can gaze 5 or 6 miles on the village of Norridgewock. Blue spruce walls in the drawing room will blend with the rolling, wooded hillside. Between the spacious windows will be two glass doors leading onto a terrace. A mammoth fireplace will be one focal point. Diagonally across from the fireplace will be nine-feet-high bookcases.

Constructed like a cut-out U, there will be two bedrooms in the west wing, plus a utility room. As the sun fades in the Western sky, the magenta-colored walls and rose-tinted ceiling of one bedroom will pick up and reflect the last rays.

Senator Smith's own bedroom in the east wing will be done in pale blue, her favorite color, and incidentally her campaign color. All of her campaign posters were done in blue instead of the usual red or black print.

In the kitchen a dropleaf table overlooks a picture window. There she will use "campaign blue" and white color combinations for the ceilings and walls.

By the way, Mrs. Smith and her executive assistant, William C. Lewis, jr., designed and built a 12-inch tube television set after the campaign last year. It's the only one of its kind on Capitol Hill.

THERE'S a very good reason why Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper dashes home to dine nightly. His "missus," an excellent cook, generally has one new dish daily, so eating is always a surprise. Throughout the summer Mrs. Hickenlooper has been filing new recipes to add to her already large supply. However, she doesn't just index and forget them. They show up in the ever-changing menu.

WHEN Vice President Alben Barkley admitted going "antiquing" with the St. Louis widow recently, Mrs. John Sparkman thought she might persuade her husband to accompany her on similar expeditions. So far she says, "no success." The Alabama Senator reads the newspaper and leaves the antique-looking to Mrs. S. Over the weekend, they'll be in Annapolis with their daughter and her husband, Lieut. and Mrs. Tazewell Shephard, jr. Lieutenant Shephard is taking post-graduate work at the United States Naval Academy.

WHEN Mrs. Clifford Davis, wife of the Tennessee Representative, went to Florida recently to cure the "Potomac rash," (better known as nerves), she laughingly said "bring on the hurricane." Obligingly, the weatherman complied. While a 125-mile wind plastered the windows with sand, blew off nearby roof-tops, Carrie and her daughter calmly prepared dinner. Carrie says that the radio in the Daytona Beach cottage played more clearly during the storm than before or since.

NOW ON her first trip to Hawaii is Mrs. Arthur V. Watkins, wife of the Utah Senator. She and her two daughters, Jeane and Nina, flew out to Honolulu to visit Mrs. Carl Swalberg. Mrs. Swalberg is the daughter of the Senator and Mrs. Watkins.

Between sightseeing trips and a round of gala parties, Nina and Jeane are taking hula lessons.

BITS OF THIS AND THAT—Representative and Mrs. Mike Mansfield sailed Wednesday on the Queen Elizabeth for Europe. Mike will represent the House at the UNESCO conference in Paris. Joining them in France will be Representative and Mrs. James P. Richards of South Carolina . . . Mrs. Karl Mundt, wife of the South Dakota Senator and Mrs. Fred Bradley, wife of the late Michigan Representative, are spending the weekend in Rochester, N. Y. . . . Mrs. Olin D. Johnston, wife of the Palmetto State Senator, has returned from a stay on the Isle of Palms and in Colombia. While on the beach she chalked up a record for catching crabs and shrimp.

MRS. JOHN NEIL MUNKRES
. . . ceremony in Japan

Alper Vestal Wed in Japan to Lieut. Munkres

Miss Alper Claudia Vestal, daughter of Maj. Van Rensselaer Vestal and Mrs. Vestal of Coronado, Calif. and Washington, was married yesterday afternoon at the Itazuke Air Force Base Chapel in Fukuoka, Japan. The bridegroom, Lieut. John Neil Munkres, USAF, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Neil Munkres of Weeping Water, Nebr. Wearing a gown of white Chantilly lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father in a ceremony performed by Chaplain Delbert C. Partin and the Rev. Donald M. Wilson.

The attendants included Miss Elizabeth Heffernan, Mrs. Kenneth B. Glover, Mrs. Jack T. Martin, Mrs. John A. Martin and Mrs. William T. Knight. Lieut. Robert K. Wright was best man.

A reception was held at the 315th Air Division Officers' Club. The bride was graduated from National Cathedral School and Pembroke College. Lieutenant Munkres attended the University of Nebraska and was graduated from West Point. The couple will live at the Itazuka Air Force Base following a honeymoon in northern Japan.

In Connecticut

Mrs. Lucille Agniel Calmes is vacationing at Timber Trails in Sherman, Conn.

Miss Caroline Howard, Major Fletcher To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Maj. Joseph Fletcher. Miss Howard is the granddaughte of the late Judge O. M. Barber of the U. S. Court of Customs Appeals and Mrs. Barber. She is a graduate of the Sidwell Friends School and Wellesley College.

Major Fletcher received his B.S. degree from the University of Oklahoma and his M.S. from the University of California. He worked in the field of Air Force research and development in the Pacific theater during the war and is now director of the Geophysical Research Directorate of the Air Force Laboratories in Cambridge, Mass.

Lewis & Thos Saltz

YOUR COAT FOR WINTER WEATHER . . . WARM CAMEL HAIR BY RODEX

Snuggle into the warmth of a handsome Camel Hair Coat by Rodex of London. Many have their own linings of authentic tartan plaid . . . styles to be worn most anywhere, most anytime . . . collars you can turn high when winds blow cold and belts to make the tiniest waist appear smaller . . . or if you prefer a straight classic coat we have several lovely models from which to choose. They come in sizes 10 to 20 and are priced at $125 to $165.

Imported Tweed Coats from Rodex and Burberrys . . $89.50 to $139.50

Beret with brim $4.50

We have Matching material of camel hair, tweed, and tartan plaids to make or trim hats and handbags.

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$8.98

Destined to be the shoe of the season . . . the D'Orsay pump! Here, in black suede, piped in gleaming patent, with a draped, knotted vamp . . . a gracefully slim high heel. Such a pretty shoe . . . a fortune in fashion at Chandler's considerate low price.

Yes! Mail Orders . . . add 20c OPEN THURSDAY TO 8:30 P.M.

Steps to Broiling Steaks

Autumn is the time for a steak fry.

For a delicious steak dinner, inside or outside, choose a firm, red piece of meat, well-marbled with creamy-white fat. The outside edge also should have a smooth covering of firm fat.

The best steaks are 1½ to 2 inches thick, never thinner than 1 inch.

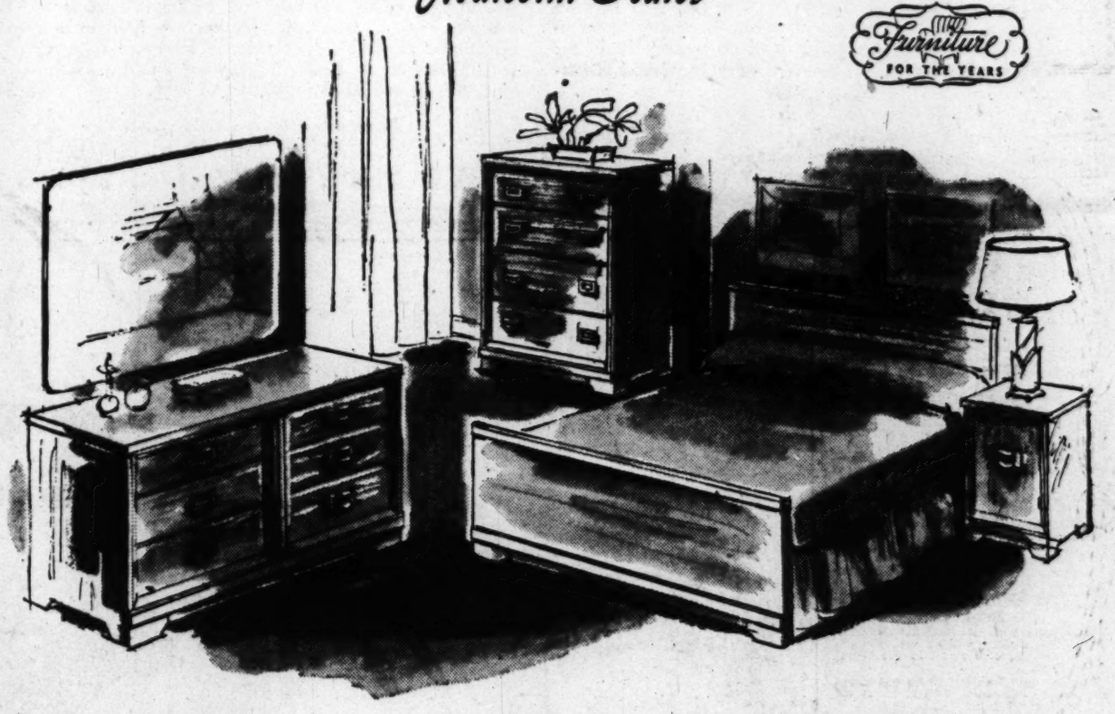
For a full-flavored, attractively browned steak, cook it at a constant and moderately low temperature—about 350 degrees.

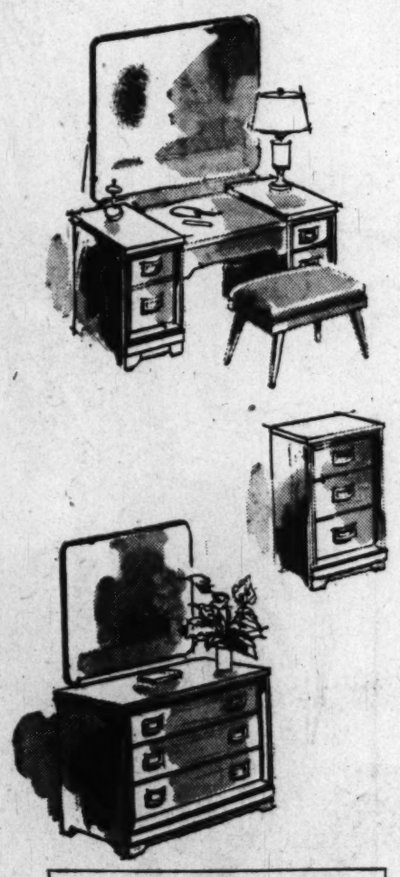
A 1-inch steak, well done, should be cooked 7 minutes on each side. Steaks 1½ inches thick take 9 minutes rare and 12 minutes well done on each side. Two-inch-thick steaks should be cooked 10 minutes on each side rare and 20 minutes on each side well done.

Here are the four steps to follow in broiling a steak, from Successful Farming magazine:

1. Turn the broiler on preheat. Trim off excess fat, leaving a half to three-fourths inch coating on outside of steak. Snip fat on the bias, just through the inner membrane tissue to prevent drawing or curling. Don't pound or salt raw steak.
2. When the broiler reaches 350 degrees, rub the rack with steak fat. Set the rack so a 1-inch steak will be 2 inches and a 2-inch steak 3 inches from heat.
3. Broil the top side of the steak until you have the desired doneness. Then turn the steak by inserting a fork into the fat, not the meat. This prevents loss of juices. Salt only the browned side.
4. Preheat a platter for steak. When the steak is done on the second side, salt it. Lift from the broiler and serve immediately.

Malcolm Scates





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Double or single bed . . .	44.50	Vanity bench	11.95
Dresser and mirror	74.50	5-drawer chest	59.50
Double dresser	99.50	3-drawer commode	34.50
Vanity and mirror	74.50	Night table	19.95

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On the Capital Club Front

Truman to Address Democratic Women Sept. 27

By Genevieve Reynolds and Nicha Soure

ACROSS the Nation women will hold listening-in parties, teas, luncheons and rallies when President Truman addresses the gentler sex in a radio broadcast. Occasion will be an all-out celebration of Democratic Women's Day, Sept. 27, under the auspices of the Women's Division, Democratic National Committee.

Here in Washington, the Women's National Democratic Club will observe the annual event with a tea. Members will hear the Chief Executive's radio speech and listen to Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas in person. On the same day at the same headquarters, 1526 New Hampshire ave., nw., the North Carolina Democratic Club of this city will honor women in politics at its annual meeting when featured speaker will be Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Marylanders will combine Democratic Women's Day observances with a testimonial dinner honoring Mrs. Jesse Wooten Nicholson, former Democratic National Committeewoman for Maryland. The double-barreled event will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27; 7 p. m., at the Congressional Country Club, Potomac, Md. Democrats of Western Maryland will do their celebrating at a dinner meeting, Sept. 28, at Hagerstown.

It was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who suggested the establishment of Democratic Women's Day in 1939. Since then the event has been held on the anniversary date of women's admission to the Democratic National Committee's executive committee.

President's Truman's message will be broadcast 3 to 3:15 p. m. (EST) over networks of the American Broadcasting Company and Mutual Broadcasting System. It will be rebroadcast by transcription 5:30 to 5:45 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

High Posts for Five Women

RECENTLY the President appointed five women to important jobs Mrs. Roosevelt was named to serve as one of the United States representatives to the United Nations' fourth General Assembly, opening September 20 at Lake Success. Since the appointment is not permanent, she must be reappointed for each session.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, former United States Minister to Denmark, has been chosen alternate to the UN's General Assembly session.

Miss Martha B. Lucas, president of Sweet Briar College, and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, vice-president of the Democratic National Committee, have been named by President Truman to the United States delegation to UNESCO's fourth session. Miss Lucas will be the only woman United States representative to the Paris conference, beginning September 19. Mrs. Tillett will be the only woman among 10 special advisers.

Former Congresswoman Georgia L. Lusk was appointed member of the three-member War Claims Commission.

DAR Political Scene

ELEVEN experienced politicos today joined Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, Ohio, in an all-out campaign to win cabinet posts in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. All will be Mrs. Patton's running mates in the triennial elections next April.

Currently first vice president general, Mrs. Patton announced her candidacy for president general last spring. At the time she came out as an independent candidate, no slate was chosen.

Cabinet aspirants in the race with Mrs. Patton are Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex of Wichita, Kans., for first vice president general; Mrs. Leland H. Barker, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., for chaplain general; Mrs. Warren S. Currier Newburyport, Mass., for recording secretary general; Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn of Reading, Mich., for corresponding secretary general, and Mrs. David M. Wright of Bartow, Fla., for organizing secretary general.

A District resident—Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, past and now honorary national president, Children of the American Revolution—will be in the race for treasurer general.

Other candidates include Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhealla of West Hartford, Conn., registrar general; Mrs. Hugh L. Russell of Ashland, Ky., historian general; Mrs. Roland M. James of Tucson Ariz., librarian general; Mrs. George A. Kuhner of Mount Vernon, N. Y., curator general; Mrs. Charles H. Danforth of Stanford University, Calif., reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution.

GOP Speaking Tour

LOOKING ahead to the 1950 congressional elections is the president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington.

She will leave Washington this week for a speaking tour of ten States and by December 1 will have addressed meetings and conferred with party leaders in Iowa, Oregon, Utah, Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky, New York, New Mexico, California and Florida.

First stop on Mrs. Farrington's itinerary will be Sioux City, Iowa, where she will attend the Republican Farm Conference on Friday and Saturday.

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Removing Food on Spoon

When food has stuck to the spoon, do not strike the spoon against the sides of the mixing bowl or pan. This is what causes all those ugly nicks in china and enamelware. Use a knife to remove this stuck portion.

Bumpy Muffin Batter

Don't worry if your muffin batter has lumps in it when you follow the standard muffin recipe; it's supposed to be bumpy. A smooth muffin batter means you have mixed too much and the hot bread will have tunnels after it is baked.

Cheese, Jelly Dessert

Cream cheese and currant jelly are a delicious accompaniment to crisp crackers for an easily assembled dessert. Cut the cheese into squares for individual servings and serve the jelly in tiny individual containers, if you like.

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F Street at Fourteenth . . . Spring Valley Store, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Club Calendar

TODAY

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association—Reception, 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John C. Lang, 3703 Morrison st. nw., in honor of Judge Edith H. Cockrill, newly appointed judge of the Juvenile Court.

Women's City Club—Tea and music at 5 p. m.

National Council of Jewish Women, evening group—Membership tea, 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dessoff, 5025 Edgemor lane, Bethesda. Mrs. Sylvia Schneider will be guest speaker.

Alpha Iota Alumnae, D. C. Chapter—Anti breakfast, 9:30 a. m. at the Sheraton Hotel.

Iota Gamma Phi Sorority—Rush tea at the home of Miss Harriett Paizon.

Hadassah, Arlington, Fairfax Chapter—Holiday tour and reception at which Press attache and Mrs. Harry Zinder of the Israel Embassy will be honor guests.

American Legion Auxiliary, Arlington Unit, No. 139—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the Legion club house, 3445 Washington blvd., Arlington.

MONDAY

Democratic Women's National Council—Judge Edith Cockrill will be guest speaker at the meeting, 8:15 p. m. in the Washington Club.

Women's American Ort Northwest Chapter—Dessert luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Rebekah Lodge—Joint meeting of Naomi No. 1 and Ruth No. 2, 8 p. m. at 419 7th st. nw.

Creative Arts Club of Arlington County—Supper meeting, 7 p. m. with Mrs. Rene Pinto, 920 26th pl. so., Arlington.

American Legion Auxiliary, United States Maritime Unit No. 47—Meeting in the Legion club at 8 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary, Boys Club, Metropolitan Police—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. in the Chinese Room of The Mayflower.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Public affairs committee meeting, 7 p. m. in the Mount Pleasant Library, 16th and Lamont sts.

Women's Auxiliary No. 13, Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frances Rush, 1917 Randolph st. ne.

AAUW, Bethesda Chevy Chase Branch—Mrs. Donald R. Burgess and Mrs. Robert W. King will report on the National Convention, 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, Bethesda Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY

Hadassah, Washington Chapter Midtown Group—Motion picture, "Naomi Says Yes" and a discussion of current events, 1:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center.

Hadassah, Upper Northwest Group—Meeting, 1 p. m. in Stansbury Hall which will feature a skit and a discussion of Jewish world news.

Women's National Press Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Chinese Room of The Mayflower. Guest of honor will be Dr. K. T. Jutila, Minister of Finland.

D. A. R.—Meeting of the National Building Fund Committee. 11 a. m. in the National Board Room of the Memorial Continental Hall.

Rebekah Lodge—Meeting, 8 p. m. of Fidelity No. 7, at 2022 Rhode Island ave.

Pi Beta Phi Junior Alumnae Club—"Get Acquainted" meeting, 8 p. m. at 3811 Fessenden st. nw.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alexandria, South Arlington Alumnae—Luncheon, 12:15 p. m. at the Little Tea House in Arlington.

Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity—Barn dance, 8:30 p. m. at Meadowbrook Shelter House.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Junior Alumnae—Meeting 8 p. m. at 2129 G st. nw.

Business and Professional Women's Club—dinner meeting for the Finance committee, 6:30 p. m. in the Kenesaw Cafe.

American Legion Auxiliary United States Maritime Unit No. 47—Meeting in the Legion Club at 8 p. m.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Membership meeting 8 p. m. in the Lyon Park Community House.

Hadassah, Silver Spring Branch—Fashion show, 8:30 p. m. at the Grace Episcopal Church.

WEDNESDAY

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., in the Dodge Hotel. Doris Herrick Cochrane of the Division of Public Liaison at the Department of State will be guest speaker.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—"How Are We Doing?" will be discussed by Mrs. Leslie B. Wright at the meeting, 8 p. m. in the Community Methodist Church, Key blvd. and N. Bryan sts.

Elks Lodge, Silver Spring—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the Jesup Blair Community House.

Beverley Hills Women's Club—Fashion show and luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Old Club Tea House.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Mrs. Lightman will review "The Track of the Cat" at the meeting, 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Walter Sohl, 2834 S. Abingdon st.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Education and Vocations Committee meeting, 7:30 p. m. in the club headquarters.

Hadassah, Northeast Group—Movie, "Naomi Says Yes" will be featured at the meeting, 8:30 p. m., 2020 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Theta Sigma Phi, National Capital Chapter—Picnic, 5:30 p. m. with Mrs. Roberta Everett, 3314 Newark st. nw.

On the Move

Dumbarton Avenue Boasts Historic, Charming Homes

By Dorothy E. Boyle

Dumbarton ave. in Georgetown is one of the oldest and shortest streets with some of the oldest and prettiest houses. The name Dumbarton (or Dunbarton as it was formerly called) was taken from the original tract of land of 705 acres known as "The Rock of Dunbarton," named by Ninian Beall after a landmark in his native Scotland from which he migrated in the 1600's.

2627 DUMBARTON, owned by Mrs. Julia F. Breese, sister of Mr. Hamilton Fish, former Congressman from New York for over 25 years, was "headquarters" through the summer for Wac Major Hubbard and Wac Captain Madden. Last week it was leased to Mr. and Mrs. David H. Robinson through the office of Laura Harlan & Co. Dame Rumor reports vestiges of confetti and rice thereabouts!

2820 Dumbarton is both the home and office of Post Columnist Drew Pearson. The original house was a former shoemaker's shop but it took three houses joined together to make this rambling place with the very private garden.

THAT DELIGHTFUL OLD HOUSE at 3013 Dumbarton ave., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welding Owen for 27 years, has just been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian S. Fisher and their little daughter, Laurie. Mr. Fisher is legal adviser to the Department of State. Wait till the Fishers see their garden next spring, with those azalea bushes that measure close to 6 feet across and 7 feet high, which is most unusual for gardens this far North. Mr. and Mrs. Owen, not easily uprooted, are looking for another bit of Georgetown where Mr. Owen can put that "green thumb" to work and Mrs. Owen can display her lovely antiques. Gilliat & Co. sold this property.

3018 Dumbarton is the home of Justice Felix Frankfurter and was also the residence of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt during her term of office as Assistant Attorney General during the Harding and Coolidge Administrations.

COMMANDER IANT L. T. HOGG of the British Navy and Mrs. Hogg, have leased an apartment at 3017 Dumbarton from Roxanna Doran.

Although the Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church bears a cornerstone dated 1898, a plaque to the left of the entrance proudly proclaims to the world that "this church is the oldest Methodist church in the District of Columbia with a continuous ministry since December 4, 1772."

DURING THE EARLY SUMMER Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sturhahn of Centerville, Va., bought 3025 Dumbarton ave. from Miss Helen Pyles and then sold it recently to Mr. Walter Goehring, who is occupying it. This sale was made through the office of J. McKenney Berry & Son, in cooperation with Roxanna Doran.

So many lovely homes, so little space to sing the praises of the owners who have given them such special care through the years! 3010, the home of Mrs. Mildred Peacock who has restored a number of Georgetown houses; the James William Bryans at 3038; the Lawrence Bakers at 3040; the Richard Claiborne Durhams at 3077 and many others. . . .

WHAT AN INTERESTING HERITAGE goes with the property of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Harkness at 3035 Dumbarton. In a little less than 150 years there have been but four owners. Something of a record in Georgetown! Built in 1804 by William Beall, later owned by Capt. Brenton Boggs, paymaster of the U. S. Navy who went to Japan with Admiral Peary in 1853, it was next owned by Congressman John Small of North Carolina, who sold it to the Harknesses in 1945 through the office of Harriet Holther. Known for many years as the Boggs' Place, it was christened Lacy Gables by the Smalls, and the name, so suitable for its Victorian "front" is retained by the new owners. Now the Harknesses have acquired the adjoining property, at 3037, which gives them an enviable frontage of 180 feet on the avenue itself and approximately a half an acre in the heart of old Georgetown. 3037 has been leased to Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Kerwood, who have recently returned from Japan, where Colonel Kerwood was liaison officer for the U. S. Army on exports.

3123 Dumbarton was built by Henry Foxall in the early 1800's for his daughter, Mary Ann, who married Samuel McKenney. Foxall's great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Edith A. McCartney inherited this lovely old house and the present owner is Mr. Kenyon C. Colton, who is an attache at our embassy in Paris. During the Bolton's absence from Georgetown the house will be occupied by Assistant Secretary of State George W. Perkins and Mrs. Perkins.

Retailers Smiling Again

New Buying Surge Is Healthy Sign

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP).—Retailers are smiling and business is better because you have started to buy.

And it's about time, too. Merchants looking back on the summer of this year will tell you it has been rough going. Nothing like depression days, of course, but rough enough to cause concern. Department store sales are running consistently below last year, when a lot of record high volumes were being set. But at the moment things are a lot better than they were a few months ago.

Retailers aren't alone in listening to the ring of the cash register. Manufacturers and distributors also are hopeful that this start in fall buying will carry through. If it does, it's a good sign that the Nation's economy is pretty healthy. If it doesn't, it will serve as a warning signal to all that the country's conversion from war to peace still has some distance to travel.

High Volume Predicted

But the bets are down that it will carry through and build up to a high enough volume to compare favorably with any year you want to name.

All the present dither over what is going to happen to retail trade started back in the early part of this year when it appeared that all was not well with business in general.

Many important indexes turned down. Steel production started sliding from its terrific operating pace of more than 100 per cent of rated capacity. The stock market inched lower and lower in a continuation of its jittery mood heightened by the surprise of President Truman's election.

And retail trade dropped into the doldrums, too. Easter trade was a big disappointment to department stores. There were a lot of explanations then—a late Easter as compared with a year ago, bad weather, people holding off because of the expectation of lower prices.

Things didn't get any better, and that caused plenty of belt tightening. The sequence of events went like this—you didn't buy from the retailer, he didn't buy from the distributor, and he in turn didn't buy from the manufacturer. And that caused the manufacturer to put the heat on the producer of his raw materials.

The result was reduced inventories all the way along the line. The retailer bought only slightly ahead of his requirements and only what he saw a ready market for.

Prices Had to Come Down

Well, what happened? A great many prices had to come down and a lot of selling had to be done before customers resumed their buying at retail.

Lead and batteries provided a good example. The biggest cost of a battery is lead. The war-induced peak price of lead was 21.5 cents a pound on November 1, 1948. That fell to 19.50 cents on March 8, the first break in the price. Once the price started to tumble, buying dried up. Lead users lived on their inventories. A waiting game was played by buyers to get back in at the bottom of the slide.

That bottom was hit May 12 at 12 cents a pound. The rebound started from there and buying was resumed. Lead now has been stabilized at around 15 cents for several weeks, and buying is considered normal.

Battery makers found their own wares moving into retail channels in much the same fashion at lower prices.

Retailers and department stores have had similar experience on a broader scale. When consumer buying faded late this spring and early summer, retailers went to work.

They did several things. One of the first was to shade their prices. On average the cuts may appear to be small, but there was many a retailer who moved out excess stock at a loss, better to do that than be caught with old stock that wouldn't sell later at all.

Lew Hahn Sums Up

Lew Hahn, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, summed it up in these comments: "Business can be made good. The public is ready to do business—at a price. If the year 1949 thus far has shown us anything, it is that the people are tired of high prices, and those stores which can offer sound values will get their business."

Along with lower prices, merchants dusted off their prewar selling methods. Liberal installment selling, no down payments, layaways, tie-ins, trade-ins, slightly concealed discounts, special promotions of low-priced leaders—all of those tried and true sales boosters were used.

That ate into inventories so much that right now there is a buying boomlet to stock the stores for fall. Some manufacturers are warning that retailers better hurry with their orders. Manufacturers' own inventories were worked down this summer and they may not be able to fill retailers' orders in full.

Retailers aren't worried. Their own inventories are what they call comfortable, a little under a year ago in a lot of lines. They are buying a little further ahead than before.

They feel confident their business on its present reformed basis is starting to reflect the end of vacations, the start of school and the cool weather. More important, they feel the public is returning to normal buying habits, and normally this is the time for business to pick up after a summer lull.

Miss Rosemary Rolls Returning to College

Miss Rosemary Rolls will return on Tuesday to Michigan State College, at Lansing, Mich., where she will be a senior and serve as president of the Associated Women Students on the campus.

Miss Rolls, a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High, is the daughter of Mrs. John E. Walker, of 1408 Hamilton st. nw, and the late Dr. J. A. Rolls, Washington physician. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she is majoring in home economics at Michigan.

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WHOLE HALF FRIED CHICKEN FULL COURSE DINNER ... $2.00
SMOTHERED STEAK, COUNTRY STYLE $1.75
OTHER ATTRACTIVE DINNERS AT JUST ..... $1.50 UP
Our Snack Services ½ Fried Chicken, boxed to take out ... $1.40
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THERE'S a reason why smart Washingtonians prefer to purchase their suits here! For beautiful fabrics, superb fittings and individual styling—choose from our outstanding collection offered now.
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Bates Puts it in Your Home on Easy Credit Terms
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Rich, massive . . . yet gay and spirited in its clear-carved design. A place setting (six essential pieces) costs $26.25 (including Federal Tax).
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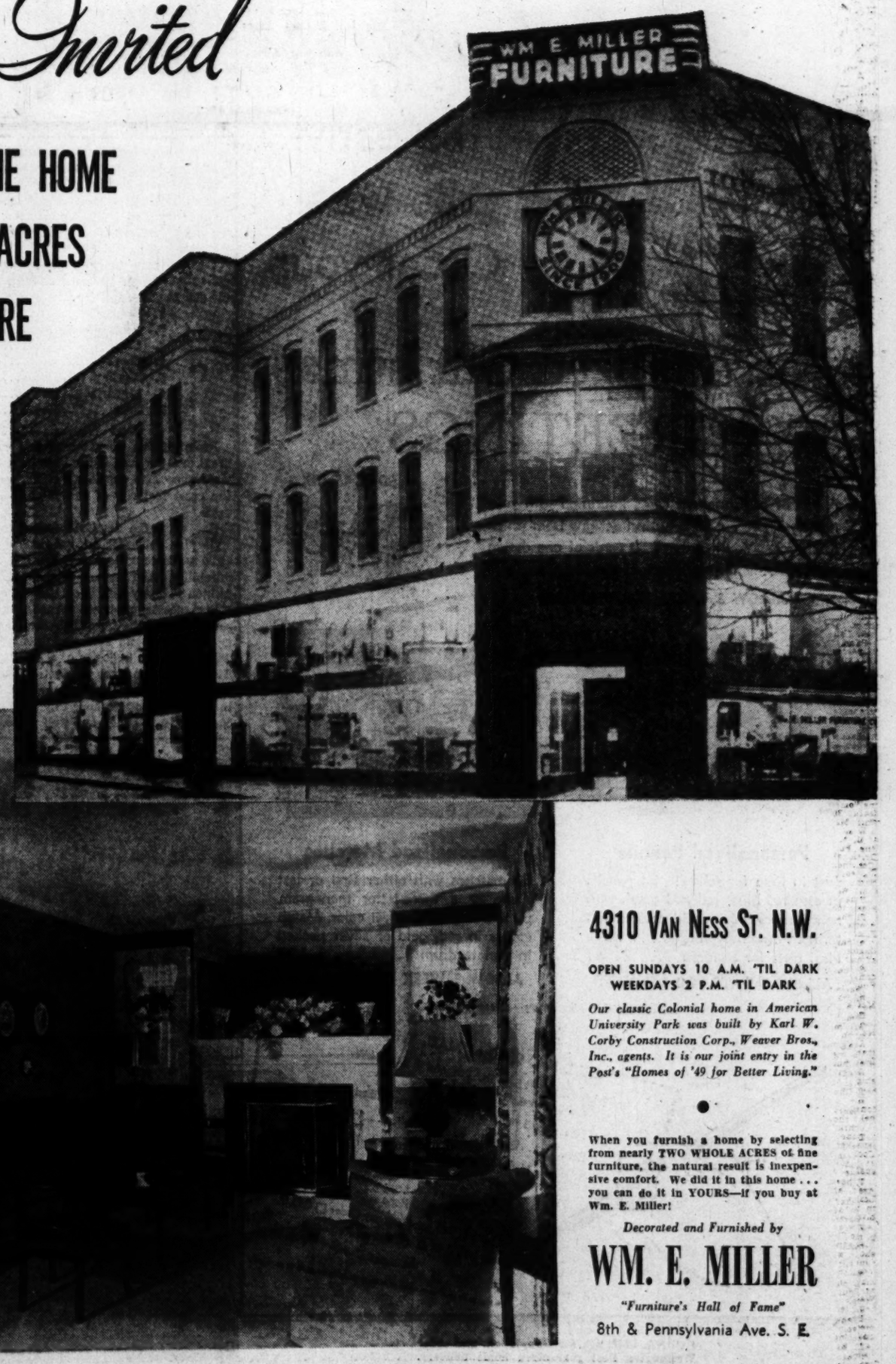
An outstanding inside story!
Our honey-bear lined coat at 39.95
Here, we feel, is one of the finest buys of the current season. Our exclusive fingertip coat in a top quality yarn-dyed wool suede is fully lined with warm, alpaca pile wool. Handsome for town and suburbs in tan or gray, sizes 10 to 18, 39.95
Open until 6 every evening
1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W. • WASHINGTON, D. C.
FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK

Preparing Fruit Cup For Crowd Is Easy

You can prepare a fruit cup for a crowd easily: mix a quart of cubed oranges with a cup of canned pineapple cubes (including the pineapple syrup), a cup of sliced bananas and a half cup of drained maraschino cherries; sprinkle with a half cup of sugar and a few tablespoons of lemon juice. Serve with crisp cookies.

DON'T WAIT
Be best-dressed this Fall while learning Tailoring, French Draping, Pattern Cutting. This training pays life dividends either for your own use or as a preparation for stylist, clothes coordinator or fashion consultant work. Day and evening classes start September 26.
MAGDA SCHOOL
1735 Eye St. N.W. RE. 3378

You're Invited
TO VISIT THE HOME WITH TWO ACRES OF FURNITURE BEHIND IT
Below, you see the lovely living room of the home—at right, you see our building with two acres of furniture.



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Budget Fashions

Tobe' Says
...Live in Nylon

Nylon is modern magic. It's fantastic that something composed of elements of earth and air can both clothe us and help furnish our houses.

I wonder how many of you realize that today we can dress completely in nylon except for warm coats and shoes. On the outside, we have nylon raincoats and umbrellas. Then nylon dresses in the smartest new fabrics as ripple taffetas and satins and sheers; nylon blouses and nylon sweaters.

Underneath we wear nylon tricot or crepe slips; nylon petticoats; nylon bras, nylon girdles, nylon panties and nylon stockings, of course. Finally, to bed in nylon too—in a nylon nightie and a housecoat to match.

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A Sandpapering Job

When you are sandpapering an article of furniture preparatory to painting, fold the piece of sandpaper over a small block of wood and work as you would a scrubbing brush. You will find it much easier to manipulate.

Before you decide

. . . examine our beautiful display of diamonds . . .

then make a decision you'll be proud of.

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Established 1916
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TWO-TONE separates are good news in the young modern's wardrobe. This cardigan jacket with blazer trim is neat and slim as a pin, and may be worn with a flannel skirt, as shown here, or with tweed, corduroy or jersey. Made of resilient fabric called Beaugrain with flannel binding, it comes in gray, rust, green and burgundy. Priced at $25, it is from Kann's. The knife-pleated skirt, soon to be available, is $13

A DRESS to match the stars in the eyes of a blue-eyed miss is this festive prom dress of silver gray brocade, the leaf design outlined in blue. A deep blue velvet rose accents the waistline of the strapless bodice and cording at the hipline makes the skirt swing out in a bouffant effect. Available in junior sizes at the Essie O'Donnell Shop, priced at $25

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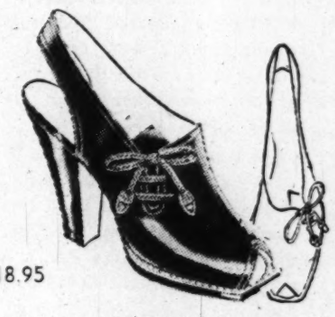
SHOES FOR WOMEN
Quiet good looks, fine leathers and faultless fit. Smartly in stride for dawn-to-dusk active, casual wear.



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Be early!
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Order your

Personalized Christmas GREETINGS

A box of 50 Christmas cards imprinted with your name. There are 10 beautiful designs from which to choose. You may have 50 cards of one design or an assortment of five each of the 10 styles.

50 CARDS
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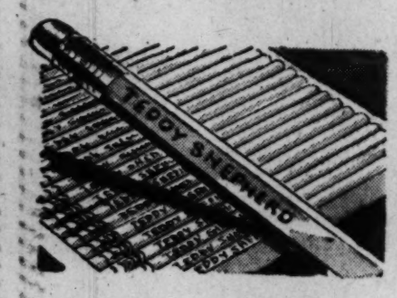

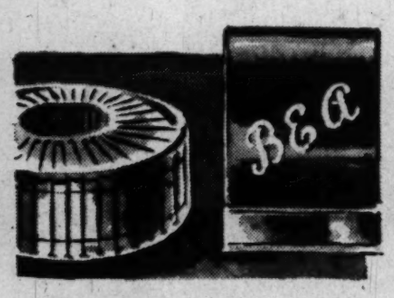

Personalized Pencils

Just in time for school! 24 pencils in assorted blue, red and green with name imprinted in gold colored lettering. Attractively boxed . . . make ideal gifts for children.....$1

ALLOW 3 DAYS FOR DELIVERY

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50 matches with either first or last name or a three-letter monogram printed in gold or silver color. Match covers in red, gold or silver packed in acetate drum 1.39

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CALL NA. 9800 or MAIL THIS COUPON
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Please send me the following personalized items:
Item .....Quantity .....Color .....Price .....
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Please add 2% D. C. Tax as Required
P-9-18

And Gets Style, Too

Average Woman Pays Under $25 for Dress

By Peggy Preston

STATISTICS, in their cool, calculating manner have a way of telling a story all their own. And in this case, if the figures don't lie, they have an interesting tale to spin.

Did you know, for instance, that more than 50,000,000 American women (three-fourths of our feminine population) will wear dresses this winter that cost $25 and under? That is the estimate of the New York Dress Institute, an organization that works for the promotion of an industry that ranks as the No. 1 in both New York City and State.

The Institute has also passed along the data that the annual dollar volume of women's clothing is about $8 billion at retail, divided roughly, as follows:

1.	Dresses	$1,721,000,000
2.	Coats and suits	1,698,657,000
3.	Hats	780,000,000
4.	Shoes	1,780,000,000
5.	Hosiery	825,000,000
6.	Lingerie	800,000,000
7.	Furs	350,000,000
	Total	$7,954,657,000

From all this we gathered that contrary to popular belief, the dress, not the suit, is the basic garment in the American woman's wardrobe. Also, while all of us dream of high-fashion creations, the great majority of us put no more than $25 on the line for a dress.

But what the Institute forgot to report was that we expect style plus value for our precious dollars. Even for an outlay of $9.95 we've come to expect the latest in line if not in quality and durability. And we get it, too, thanks to the inventiveness of a fashion industry that is outclassing any in the world.

For specific proof we turned our attention to the local scene, searching out the type of dresses that carry price tags of $25 and under. We found scores of them, just as the statistics said we would, and the majority of them live up to the best standards of America's giant mass production methods. Today, in the accompanying photographs we show you two we consider outstanding. In the next week we hope to give you other pictures of noteworthy costumes, well styled and well priced—at $25 or less.

A Finishing School Course -every girl should have

FASHION MODELING
under direction of
Mrs. Gladstone Williams

Runway and Tearoom Modeling!
Photographic and Television Modeling!
Figure and Posture Improvement!
Makeup and Hair Styling!
Wardrobe Planning!
Etiquette and "How to be a Good Hostess!"
Speech and Conversation!
12 Instructors!
Certificate Upon Graduation!

Classes held on Hotel Runways, in Drawing Rooms of Private Homes and in Professional Salons

Only S. U. Graduates added to Mrs. Williams' Own Staff of Models at her Statler and Raleigh Hotel Shows.

EVENING CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 20th

Southeastern University
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Franklin Simon

Lily of France announces *Enhance* "21"

made with an entirely new all-nylon-and-Contro elastic

It's a positively revolutionary method in weaving nylon and contro elastic that makes this mere 3 ounces of girdle strong-as-steel yet light-as-a-feather. It does everything for the light figure that the famous patented Enhance does for the firmer figure. Takes inches off your waistline, banishes bulges and curves curves... and it's all done as if by magic... no bones, no seams to rub, no closings, and best of all no corseted feeling! For the average figure in gardenia white or camellia pink.

Sizes 25 to 29, 14" long, **10.00** Sizes 25 to 30, 16" long, **10.95**

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Leesburg News Notes

Loudoun Hospital Fund to Get Purcellville Show Profits

LEESBURG, VA., Sept. 17.—The Loudoun Hospital building fund will benefit from the Purcellville Garden Club flower show, which will be held Thursday afternoon, October 6, at the Bethany Methodist Church in Purcellville. All proceeds will be used for the hospital building fund.

Mrs. Frank W. McComb, chairman, has announced the following committees for the event: General, Mrs. McComb, chairman; Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. Holmes Gregg and Mrs. Jennings Potts. Staging, Mrs. Nan B. Cornwell, chairman; Mrs. Fred Best, Mrs. Harry Sommers, Mrs. W. H. Whitmore, Mrs. H. H. Slaughter and Mrs. R. C. Steele. Hospitality, Mrs. Holmes Gregg, chairman; Mrs. Edward E. Nichols, Miss Louise Goodrich, Mrs. Roy Pancoast. Publicity, Mrs. R. R. Peters, Mrs. W. L. Humphrey. Entry, Mrs. Jennings Potts, Mrs. Jack Thomas. Classification, Mrs. E. B. Gregg, chairman; Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Mrs. George Grille. Cleanup, Mrs. A. E. Lybolt, chairman; Mrs. A. W. Hoopes, Mrs. A. D. Piggott. Prizes, Mrs. J. P. Hatcher.

The Inter-Club class is a feature of the 14 arrangement classes. This will be an "arrangement to suggest a fall sport." There are 10 specimen classes.

Mrs. Sommers Hostess

Mrs. Harry S. Sommers, chairman of the Northern Virginia District Parent and Teachers Association, was hostess to the executive committee of the organization at her home, Sommers Time Farm, near Leesburg, on Sunday afternoon, when plans were made for the Northern District meeting to be held in Leesburg the latter part of January.

Those present were Dr. E. R. Draheim of Arlington, vice chairman of the organization; Mrs. Hugh McDiarmid of Vienna, secretary-treasurer; Col. W. A. Hitchcock of Warrenton, president of Fauquier County Council Howard Brown of Lincoln, president of Loudoun County Council; C. M. Bradley, Warrenton, superintendent of Fauquier County Schools and second vice chairman; W. T. Woodson of Fairfax, superintendent of Fairfax County schools; N. A. Early, superintendent of Arlington County schools; Mrs. Lucy Bussey of Arlington, chairman of Piedmont District PTA, and Dr. Abner Robertson, executive secretary of the State PTA.

The Junior Whitegate Sketchers closed their second summer season with a trip to the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington. John Palmer Leeper conducted the group through the rooms devoted to the exhibit of the works of the Dutch masters. Mrs. Arthur H. Schmidt, instructor, Mrs. Paul V. Rogers and Mrs. J. D. Edmondson accompanied the group. Students who took the trip were Barbara Willis, Harriet and Abbie Cooley, Ann Baumgardner, Abigail McKimmey, Sarah Dickson, Jo Lee Gentry, Judy McGavack, Margaret Baumgardner, Grant Brownrigg and David Edmondson.

Miss Peggy Mae Fleming left Thursday for Averett College, Danville, Va., where she will take a prenursing course. She was accompanied to Danville by her father, James Fleming. Miss Mary Howard will return to Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, on September 20, where she will be a sophomore this year. George J. Durfey, jr., returned this week to the University of Virginia. Others returning to the university this week to continue their work were Douglass Fletcher, Ned Bailey, Johnny Legg and Philip Wright.

Notes on Visitors

Miss Elva Jean Paul of Washington, who has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Dean Paul, in Leesburg, left Saturday to attend Stephens College at Columbia, Mo.

Corpl. Fred Howard, AAC, who came from California to spend 10 days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard, left Sunday for Camp Kilmer, N. J., where he is awaiting overseas orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert T. Plaster, jr., of Arlington, spent the weekend with the former's aunt, Miss Rebecca Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Weaver and Miss Harriet Mang returned this week from Scotland Beach, Md., where they have been vacationing for two months.

Mrs. John J. McCracken, sr., left Friday to accompany her son, John James McCracken, and his family to Fargo, N. Dak., where she will visit with them until after Christmas.

The woman's auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Middleburg, will hold their annual Christmas bazaar and supper at the Community Center in Middleburg on Friday, November 18, starting at 3 p. m. Mrs. William P. Hulbert is chairman for the bazaar.

Mrs. Roland T. Bryan and her small son, Carroll Bryan of Alliance, Ohio, are spending a month with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cadle Hooppaw. They will be joined later by Mr. Bryan and the family group will go to Baltimore to visit relatives.

Wallpaper Book Is Color Aid

By Ann Pringle

MIXING paint colors in your head is as hard for most people as trying to do difficult mental arithmetic. And it's a problem that crops up every time your house or your apartment or your room is to get painted.

"I'd like a sort of an azure blue, but deeper, maybe with some green in it, or a little gray," you murmur, as the painter surveys you doubtfully. If he doesn't get the shade you wanted, it's no wonder.

One good way to show the painter just what you want—and, incidentally, to introduce yourself to colors you might never have thought of—is to obtain a small sample book of plain ground wallpapers from a good wallpaper firm.

Several firms put out these little books of all the stock colors on which their designs are printed. You'll find varying shades of a great many hues to choose from.

Picking the wall color from your fabric or rug is another way to be fairly certain of what you'll end up with. When redecorating, it's always best to choose fabrics and rugs first. You can get paint mixed to match any shade, but it's not so easy to find fabrics to harmonize with a wall color.

If you are artistically inclined you will probably enjoy taking out paints and mixing up some colors of your own. If you plan to paint the room yourself, there are some water-mix paints that you can buy and blend yourself, to get any hue desired.

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Rayon, Glass Fabric Pass Test

What curtain fabrics stand up longest against the ravages of sunlight or heat from radiator or register?

A study just finished by the United States Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics indicates that the most durable materials are acetate rayon and glass fabric—a comparatively new fabric woven of tiny glass rods.

Silk, nylon, and plastics were the fabrics most weakened by light, and linen and nylon by heat. Twenty-seven different materials suitable for curtains and draperies were tested, explains Dr. Hazel M. Fletcher, textile physicist. They were in various weaves. However, says Dr. Fletcher, it's the fiber and not the way it's woven that determines the way it stands up under light and heat.

In the tests, plastic film—plastic material made without a woven background—became stronger when exposed to heat, but became stiff at the same time.

The acetate and glass fabrics which withstood heat and light well exhibited another desirable feature by retaining their whiteness better than the other materials. The only glass fabric tested was white. This material is often not satisfactory in colors because the color fades in laundering or dry cleaning, says the physicist.

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Reduce Weight Inches Spots

Slendro ring roller massages excess fat from the hips, thighs, abdomen and back at the same time.

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MARCEL Reducing Salons

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NEISNER'S
12th & G Sts. N.W.
MACHINELESS WAVE $3.15

Priced to meet your exacting budget. Processed right to give you lovely, manageable curls . . . utmost satisfaction. Includes shampoo and styled wave.

Open Thursday Evening

APPOINTMENT NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

Beauty Salon Phone STerling 3906

Mme. Reiss' original design

Our newest fall hat made of fine handkerchief felt, no trimming, little complexion veil.

This hat can be had in all colors . . . to fit the individual head. Also in black and winter white.

$16.50

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Phone and Mail Orders Accepted

HObart 0204

1625 CONNECTICUT AVE.

THE Maternity SHOP

A versatile suit for fall . . . straight slim skirt balanced with a "nobody-would-guess" plaid jacket, double buttoned . . . smooth-as-butter rolled collar. Rayon tegra in sizes 9 to 15.

$14.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579
OPEN 10:30 to 7:30

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see the highlights of our fall collection at the fashion party
Monday, September 19th—Luncheon
statler hotel

berta colen
clothes hats accessories
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mezzanine
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BIG, BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM
AT AN UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE FOR
BED, DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR & CHEST
$198

DREAMHOUSE Furniture

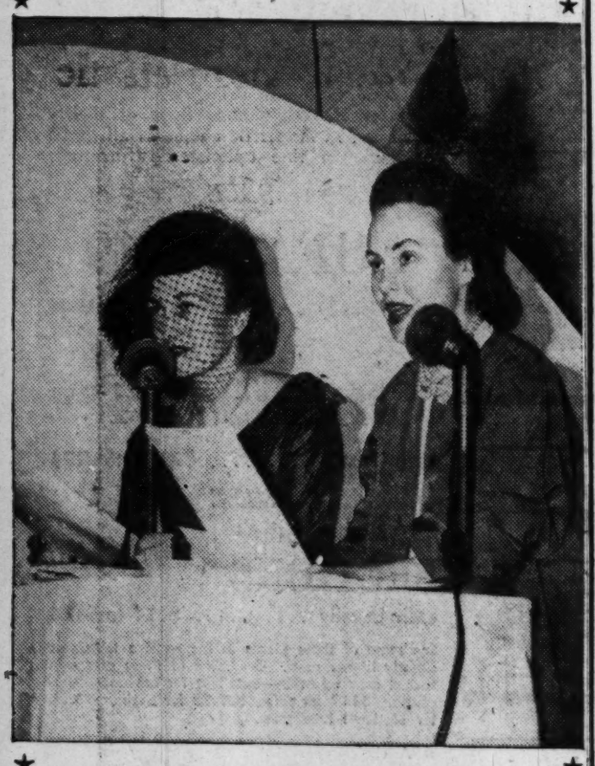
Be sure to see the Nee furnished Breuninger-built Dreamhouse at 4104 Edgevale Terrace off East-West Highway. Drive out this afternoon!

The president of a famous furniture company made these suites available to us at $50 under the normal market price. We have only a limited number, and they are a wonderful value. The swirl mahogany veneers have a satiny finish you will love to touch. The bow front and panelled trim are found in the most expensive suites. And that big, double chest is one of the most unusual features in a bedroom group at this price. Twin beds are available at extra charge. Night table ($19.95) and bachelor chest ($49.95). For your own bedroom, for an important guest room, for your son or daughter . . . it's a magnificent wedding gift. Seeing is believing. Do come in and examine the fine detailing . . . the gleaming woods . . . the distinguished styling of this Dreamhouse suite. At all Nee stores while they last!

P. J. Nee COMPANY

Dreamhouse Furniture

Nee's Washington Stores Open Thursday Nights Until 9 — H St. at 7th — 1106 G St. — 215 King St., Alex.



Fashion Party

Presented by
AUSTINE
and
MRS. GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

BEGINNING
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th
and every Monday thereafter
A Fashion Show During Luncheon
Show begins One P. M.
EMBASSY ROOM
HOTEL STATLER

Famous Faces ★ Door Prizes

Southall

MRS. FREDERICK DANIEL CARL before her marriage last evening at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church was Miss Murial Mays Hodges. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hodges and Mr. Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carl, all of Washington. The couple will be at home in Bethesda, Md. The bridegroom is acting executive secretary of the Boys Branch of the Washington YMCA

Gloyau

MRS. PHILIP LEE DONALDSON, the former Miss Mildred Emily Keeting, was married yesterday afternoon at St. James' Church in Mount Rainier, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden T. Keeting of Cheverly, Md., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Donaldson, jr., of Washington. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white lace and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley with her prayerbook

Gloyau

MRS. WARREN BALLINGER FRENCH, Jr., whose marriage took place last evening at the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md., is the former Miss Patricia Hamill Teale. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Painter Teale of Silver Spring and Mr. French is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. French of Woodstock, Va. Mr. and Mrs. French will live in Arlington, Va., following their wedding trip to New England

Turner

MRS. THOMAS ALLEN RAY, the former Miss Mary Evelyn Mackall, was married yesterday afternoon at Mackalls Landing, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mackall, in Calvert County, Md. Mr. Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Ray of Washington. Following their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains the newlyweds will live in Baltimore, Md. The bridegroom is a student at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Gloyau

MRS. ROBERT LEE SMITH was Miss Mary Isabelle Spears before her marriage yesterday morning at the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacKay Spears of Washington. The bridegroom, an Army lieutenant, is the son of Col. and Mrs. J. Robert Smith of Alexandria, Va. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at Virginia Beach and New York City. Lieutenant Smith, currently serving in the office of the Secretary of Defense, is awaiting an overseas assignment

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT W. BOLKA, whose marriage took place last evening at the National Memorial Church of God, is the former Miss Dorothy R. Williams. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Williams of Robertsdale, Pa. Mr. Bolka is the son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bolka of Washington. The newlyweds will live in Alexandria, Va., following their honeymoon in Florida and Nassau, the Bahamas.

Hessler

MRS. ROBERT WARREN MURRAY was Miss Doris Ellen Groves before her marriage yesterday at St. Peter's Church in Waldorf, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Groves of Waldorf. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert E. Murray of Washington and the late Mr. Murray. Mrs. Murray is a graduate of the University of Maryland and has her master's degree from Catholic University. She is employed by the American Red Cross. Mrs. Murray, an economist with the Department of Commerce, is a member of the District of Columbia Bar. He is a graduate of George Washington University and Georgetown Law School

Hessler

MRS. WILLIAM MASSIE WARWICK 2D was Miss Ruth Mae Osgood before her marriage last evening at Christ Church in Alexandria, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle V. Osgood of Lansing, Mich., and the bridegroom is the son of Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Warwick of Washington, Va. Following a reception at the Anchorage in Alexandria, the couple left for a trip to New Orleans. They will make their home in Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Warwick attended Virginia Military Institute. Mrs. Warwick was graduated from Lansing Business University

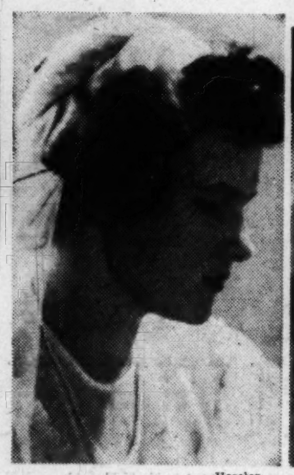
MRS. FREDERICK C. MAURITSON was Miss Betty Joyce McReynolds before her marriage last evening at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joy McReynolds and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mauritson, all of Washington. After a New York wedding trip the couple will live in Washington. Mr. Mauritson works for the Veterans' Administration, and his wife is employed by the Naval Research Laboratory

Hessler

MRS. WILLIAM FRANKLIN HEARNE before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Calvary Baptist Church was Miss Gladys Laura Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Horace B. Hunt of Arlington, Va., and the late Mr. Hunt. Mr. Hearne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon C. Hearne of Arlington, formerly of Columbia, Mo. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at Long Beach, N. C., and the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee

Hessler

MRS. MARVIN DALE VOLKERT, the former Miss Betty Ruth Ragsdale, was married yesterday afternoon at the chapel in the Naval Communications Center. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Ragsdale of Williamston, S. C., is the secretary to Senator Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina. The bridegroom, a Marine Corps lieutenant, is the son of Mrs. Hazel D. Volkert of Washta, Iowa, and the late Henry A. Volkert. The couple will live in Washington, on return from their honeymoon



Hessler

MRS. ROBERT CARL PURCELL was Miss Mildred Ellen MacDevitt before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Anthony's Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. MacDevitt and the late Mr. MacDevitt and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Purcell, all of Washington. Following the reception at the MacDevitt home the newlyweds left for a motor trip through Virginia

Gloyau

MRS. ROY THORNTON WHITESEL, whose marriage took place last evening at Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, is the former Miss Betty Ray Ashby. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Ashby and Mr. Whitesel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Whitesel, all of Washington. Following their motor trip through New England and Canada, the newlyweds will live in Washington

Miss Elizabeth Hill, James Benjamin Drake Are Married

Vice Admiral and Mrs. Harry W. Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Stackett Hill, to James Benjamin Drake, son of Mrs. Frederick E. Drake and the late Mr. Drake of Bath, Me.

The wedding took place at noon on Tuesday, September 13, at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Charles W. Lowry officiated.

Mrs. John C. Hill 2d, sister-in-law of the bride, and Frederick E. Drake, jr., brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

A small wedding breakfast was held at the Chevy Chase Club for members of the families and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake will make their home just outside of Hagerstown, Md., where Mr. Drake is one of the masters at St. James School, St. James, Md.

White

MRS. LAWRENCE J. SHEHADI, whose marriage took place yesterday morning at St. Matthew's Cathedral, is the former Miss Yvette B. LeSage. She is the daughter of Mrs. Albany LeSage of Manchester, N. H., and Mr. Shehadi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shehadi of White Haven, Pa. The newlyweds will make their home in Washington on return from their Virginia honeymoon

Ward

MRS. RUDOLPH CARL NELSON, whose marriage took place last evening at the Potomac Heights Community Church, is the former Miss Joanne Marie Hongell, daughter of Andrew Emil Hongell of Washington. Mr. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Nelson, also of this city. The bride wore white satin trimmed with lace, an orange blossom coronet holding her veil.

Hessler

MRS. WILLIAM D. VIA, the former Ida Mae Dawkins, was married yesterday afternoon at the Calvary Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Dye of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mr. Via is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Via of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Via will make their home in Chillum Heights, Hyattsville, Md.

Hessler

MRS. DONALD RICHARDS FURBEE was Miss Lorraine Salyer before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Pilgrims. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Salyer of Hiltons, Va., and Mr. Furbee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayl Furbee of Washington. The couple will be at home in Washington following their Florida honeymoon

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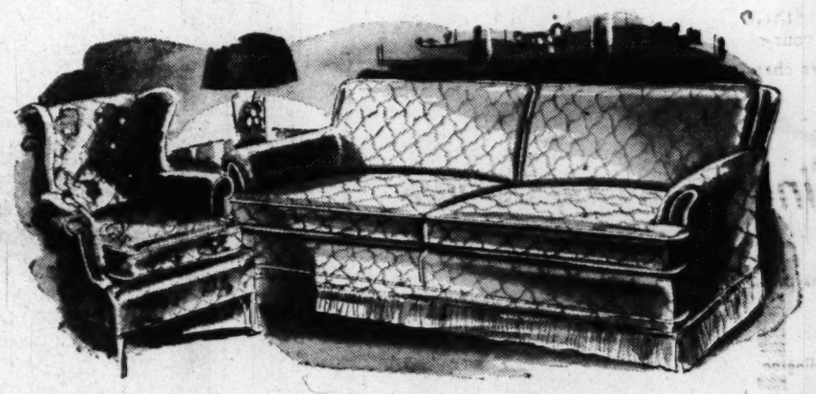
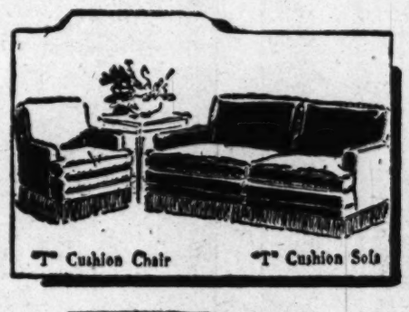
CHOOSE SOFAS—CHAIRS or SECTIONALS

in foam rubber, feather and down, or spring cushions covered to your order

SAVE 21% to 39%

Price includes Fabric





"T" Cushion Chair "T" Cushion Sofa

Look what your money buys at thrifty Miller's . . . A terrific choice of all that's desirable in fine upholstered furniture.

SALE

SOFAS—$149

each Usually .....$195 to $244

SALE

CHAIRS—$74.95

each Usually .....$98.95 to $124

SALE

HALF SECTIONS $79.95

each Usually .....$114 to $124

Square Arm Sectional

Regency Style Sofa Wing Chair

Barrel Chair Lounge Chair

See some of these pieces in inexpensive fabrics at slightly higher costs. See some of these pieces in special cotton fabrics—excellent for use under slip-covers. $119 for sofas, $67.95 for chairs, $79.95 for sectional love seats.

- A choice of sitting pretty any way you want to—on foam rubber, down and feather (25% goosedown, 75% goosefeather) or spring cushions.
- A choice of 3 styles of sofas, 5 styles of chairs, or a right and left sectional.
- A choice from a group of some 50 fabrics.
- A choice of dozens of exquisite colors and shades.
- Fringe and trim at a slight extra cost.
- Zip fasteners on the rubber cushions to hold them in place.
- Innumerable other exquisite details we want you to see for yourself.

Visit our "Home of '49" today. Furnished by Miller Furniture Co. of Arlington; Ruth Hodges, Decorator. Built by M. T. Broyhill & Sons.

EXHIBITOR '49 homes of FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

TO REACH: Take Lee Highway, Drive to North Vermont Street, turn right. Go 4 blocks to Country Club View. Or, take Lee Highway to Cherrydale, right on Military Road, 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, left to Vacation Lane and right to home. Follow the signs.

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"Across Lee Blvd. from Fort Myer"—Open Evenings

Fabulous imported rugs, meticulous replicas of famous Orientals! These finely woven jacquard rugs are made of selected yarns for their durability and exquisiteness. In Rose, Blue, Beige, Red, Wine, and Ivory. Now at special savings.

	Regular	Now
10x15	155.00	89.50
10x13	115.00	79.50
8x11	69.50	34.50
6x9	55.00	24.50
4x6	22.50	12.50

9x12 39.50

Matching Hall Runners and Throw Rugs

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Our Alligators

a la Thos. Cort Ltd.

are rich rust brown and altogether wonderful!

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Matching handbags from 29.95 plus tax

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Riding Apparel for Ladies-Gentlemen Juniors

Imported Tweeds and Salt Sack Coats
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For your weekend marketing use the Friday Post—Washington's leading grocery guide.

Washington Area Brides in the September Orange Blossom Parade

Bachrach
JOHN HUNTER COCH- the former Miss Sally organ, was married yes- afternoon at St. Paul's al Church in Alexandria. the daughter of Mr. and aul Beecher Morgan of dria. And the bride- parents are Mr. and aurence Victor Cochrane more, Md. The newly- will spend their honey- n New York City and ay, N. J., and then make home in Ruxton, Md.

Hessler
MRS. VINCENT JOSEPH GREENFIELD was Miss Betty Jayne Atherton before her marriage yesterday morning at Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atherton of Silver Spring, Md. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Greenfield of Philadelphia. The bride wore ivory satin with seed pearls. Following a reception at the Bethesda Country Club, the couple left for a New England trip. Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield will make their home in Silver Spring

Brooks
MRS. PAUL FISHER, whose marriage took place yesterday at St. Francis Xavier Church, is the former Miss Nina Teresa Smith, daughter of Mrs. Milton L. G. Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Washington. The bridegroom, an Air Force lieutenant, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lukasavitz of Allentown, Pa. Following the reception at the Admiral Club the couple left for a motor trip through the South. They will live in Topeka, Kans.

Hessler
MRS. WILLIAM PHILIP HUTCHINSON, JR. was Miss Jean Nee before her marriage yesterday morning at Memorial Chapel, Walter Reed Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nee of Richland Center, Wis. Sergt. Hutchinson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hutchinson, sr., of Silver Spring, Md. With her white slipper satin and Chantilly lace gown, the bride carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered around a white orchid. Following a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will live in Silver Spring

Glogau
MRS. GEORGE CLINTON ANDERSON was Miss Juanita Hall before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John W. Rustin assisted by the Rev. Eugene H. Hall of Dell, Ark., uncle of the bride. She is the daughter of the Rev. Claude O. Hall of Hampton, Ark. and the late Mrs. Hall. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Anderson of Nashville, Tenn. The bride will be graduated from George Washington University this fall. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of the University of Iowa

Hessler
MRS. JOHN EDWARD GRANVILLE, the former Miss Jacqueline Lillian Mellington, was married yesterday morning at the Holy Comforter Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward Mellington and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Wesley Granville and the late Mr. Granville of Pennsylvania. The bride wore white satin trimmed with lace and carried white roses. She was attended by Miss Mary E. Granville, as maid of honor

Hessler
MRS. LESLIE GOODWIN ARRIES, JR., before her marriage last evening was Miss Elizabeth Bronson Logan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Adams Logan of Chevy Chase. Mr. Arries is the son of Mrs. Wilson S. Newton of San Carlos, Calif., and L. G. Arries of New York City. The bride wore white lace and she carried a fan of white ostrich plumes. The newlyweds will make their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after a honeymoon at Lake Michigan

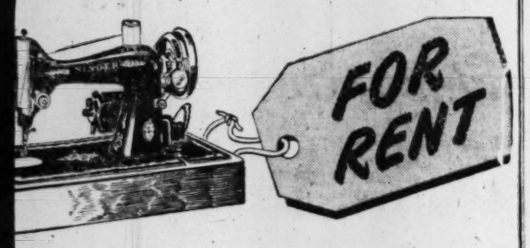
Bachrach
MRS. RICHARD FRANCIS HOPKINS was Miss Elizabeth Moy Burke before her marriage yesterday afternoon in Wappingers Falls, N. Y. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan Burke of Dutchess Manor, Wappingers Falls. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leland Albert Hopkins of Providence, R. I., and Pepperill, Mass. The newlyweds will make their home in Washington on return from their honeymoon in Jamaica, the British West Indies

Maxwell, C. W. Croasdell Married

Julia Reeve Maxwell of ton was married yesterday stana Lutheran Church to Walter Croasdell, also of ton. The bride is the of Mrs. Arthur Clifford of Johnson City, Tenn. late Mr. Maxwell. The om is the son of Rex l of Jacksonville, Fla. ride was given in marriage by her brother, John Allen Maxwell, nationally known illustrator. Attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. James E. McDaniel, and William Ballentine.

Now associated with the Department of Agriculture, Mrs. Croasdell formerly attended the University of Kentucky. Mr. Croasdell, a chief yeoman in the Navy, is stationed at the Pentagon.

Advertisement



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extra charge for delivery, and pick-up of machine.
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In Arlington
- 2836 Wilson Blvd. OX. 3600
- 4036 28th St. South OV. 2827

In Alexandria
- 702 King Street AL. 5615

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- 7015 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 7015

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nly Lilyette bra specialists ould have conceived such an mazing sling style. See for ourself how the Reflexion ra adjusts itself to your very movement. It gracefully molds you. It's fashion-wise. Meticulously detailed. Semi-plunging neckline. A, B, C cups.

Lilyette hand cut original BRASSIERES

EXPERTLY FITTED

Sturdy Broadcloth, Tearose and White, $2.50
Gleaming Rayon Satin, Tearose, White, Black, Blue, $3.50
Nylon Satin, Tearose, and White, $3.50

DOR-NE CORSET SHOPPE
3321 14th St. N.W.
Tivoli Bldg. CO. 2610
9:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

YES! MAIL ORDERS FILLED
DOR-NE Corset Shoppe
3321 14th St. N.W.
Send me the following Reflexion bras.

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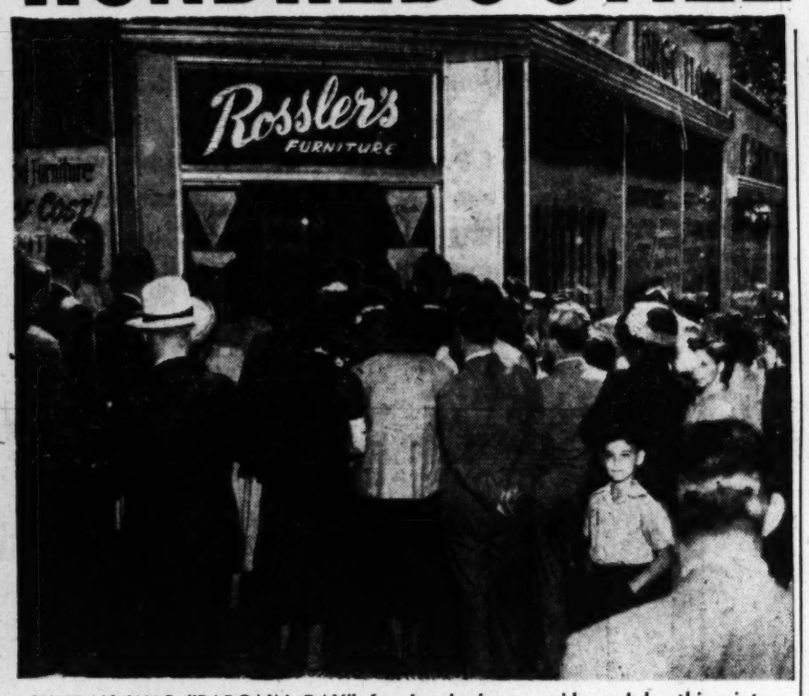
Rossler Extra — 2543 14th street, at Euclid n.w. — Rossler Extra

HUNDREDS STILL CROWDING ROSSLERS



SUNDAY WAS "BARGAIN DAY" for hundreds, as evidenced by this picture of part of the tremendous crowds waiting for Rossler's Doors to open. In spite of it being Sunday, people turned out in droves to get in on some of the most collosal Furniture Values ever offered.

Bargain-hungry throngs continue to flock to the greatest Furniture Sale Washington has seen!

The corner of 14th and Euclid Streets Northwest has taken on all the spectacle of an overcrowded sideshow, and if things continue seats will have to be provided for the foot-weary and tired—stretchers for the exhausted and slightly wounded. For all week long crowds, yes, throngs have been pushing, scratching, kicking and otherwise mobbing their way into what at the moment is the most over-crowded place in Washington—Rossler's Furniture Store.

STORE OPENS ON SUNDAY!

It all started last Sunday, September 11th, when Rossler opened his doors promptly at 1:00 P.M. to officially commence his now famous Discontinuance Sale of all Period Furniture. What greeted him was a block-long throng of what at first appeared to be normal Washington citizens but later turned out to be bargain-crazy hunters bent on grabbing up everything in sight. People went stark-raving mad over the outlandish bargains they found there and in no time flat everything on display was sold out. This, in spite of the fact that it was Sunday and most people like to stay at home, relax and indulge in recreation and the like.

SALE CONTINUES, WITH REPLENISHING STOCKS FROM WAREHOUSE

Naturally, scores were disappointed at missing out on the phenomenal values, but luckily they got a new lease on this "bargain life." Rossler couldn't begin to load his showrooms with all of his Period Furniture during one Sale day. So all week long the entire Rossler staff has been kept busy removing sold merchandise, drawing on warehouse stocks for replenishing, restocking the showrooms, continuing a never ending cycle. And all week long crowds have been flocking to Rossler's buying up everything on the floors almost before they were unloaded and put in place. And they're still coming—there seems to be no end to Washington's bargain-hungry population.

FURNITURE VALUES NEVER BEFORE HEARD OF!

The values at this sale, as we said before, are really phenomenal. Never has Furniture of any type taken such a price beating as the Furniture now being practically "given away" at Rossler. In the first place, this is Period Furniture, to many the most treasured furniture of all. In addition, this is Rossler period furniture, to all Washington the most valued and distinctive Period Furniture available. At any price, every piece is a creation achievement. At the price tags Rossler is hanging on them, these are values never to be found again anywhere! Small wonder then that all Washington is astirr with Rossler's "Bargain Fever." If you haven't as yet made your prized selections, if up to now you've missed out or if you would like to "get more" of these outlandish values, be sure and be at Rossler's bright and early (9:00 A.M.) Monday. There are still plenty of warehouse merchandise that must be disposed of and the Sale continues till every last one is gone, but these are values never-before heard of and you can bet that they won't last long—so if you want to make the furniture buys of your life get to Rossler's early!

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 FOR PLEASANT EVENING'S SHOPPING

Night owls? Well maybe so, but Rossler believes the most delightful shopping hours are between 6 and 9 in the evening. Then you've eaten, rested and can spend time with the salesman and furniture and make choices wisely. You enjoy what you buy when you buy leisurely. That's why Rossler's doors never close before 9 p.m. (except Saturdays, when they close at 6) and you'll enjoy your shopping much more, especially after touring Rossler's remarkable showrooms.

Delivery Trucks "On the Double!"

It's been a tough week for Rossler's delivery trucks. They've been hard put to keep up that steady pace caused by the tremendous purchases customers have been making. Every Rossler truck (and some that aren't Rossler's) is doing double, if not triple duty. It's tough and rough on trucks and men alike, but they're holding up splendidly. Bonus? As one driver put it, "Just back to a schedule of 10 to 15 deliveries a day will be bonus enough for me!"

Salesman, How About the Rug?

One Lady customer, not quite satisfied with her purchase of a living room suite alone, liked the showroom setting so well she wanted to buy the rug along with it. Another lady buyer just couldn't believe her ears and eyes: "You mean this is only ——?" she asked over and over again. Even after she had it safely in her car, she couldn't get over her miraculous purchase.

Scores of people waited hopefully by "sold" articles, hoping the purchasers would change their minds so "they" could buy their chosen one, but they waited in vain. This was one time when few people changed their minds.

ROSSLER TELLS ALL!

Milton H. Rossler, president of the firm bearing his name, has quite outdone himself. "Course, I expected a rush of customers," he says, "look at the values I'm offering—but I never dreamed the response would be anything like this. It's terrific."

But why is he doing this Why is he actually suffering losses in some cases; haven't discriminating Washingtonians been paying him top prices for his unusual period furniture creations for years? Yes, but as Rossler puts it, "The trend is to modern; furniture shows all over the country demonstrate it—the tastes and inklings of my customers indicate it. I have here some of the nicest, most attractive showrooms anyone could wish for. I want to see them "showing off" new, all new modern furniture. The unusual, different—the dynamic, ultra modern—furniture that Washington has never seen or imagined, but should see—that's what I want to bring in my showrooms. So I've got to sell out everything I have here, to make room for my Modern. Sounds quite simple, doesn't it? But it's still quite miraculous to thousands who've seen and bought Rossler's wonderful Period Furniture.

They're still mumbling, "How does he DO it?"

Sale Still Going On

Don't forget, this great sale is going on—right now—with the same outlandish bargains. Don't wait until the last minute, risking disappointment or "left-over's"; come early this week and make the most sensational furhiture purchases you've ever made. Remember, when these exclusive Rossler period Furniture are gone, there just won't be any more—the opportunity for you to get yours is early this week. Next week may be too late.

TALK ABOUT CROWDED!—There was hardly room enough for the Furniture, as shown by this picture taken inside Rossler's during the height of the Discontinuance Sale last Sunday. It was Customers' Day all way around, and Washington ate it up.

Preview of Tomorrow!

Speaking of Modern, you'll want to see one of the Exhibit Homes of '49, completely decorated and Furnished in Modern by Rossler. Located in the Colonial Investment development on Dexter Avenue in Silver Spring, Maryland, this Rossler Furnished home has been drawing hundreds of people, who are getting a preview of tomorrow's Modern as reflected in the liberal use of color and dramatic furniture design. See it and you'll get a bird's eye view of what Rossler's new, Modern store has in store for you.

Boys' Auxiliary Sets Benefit Tea

The Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club has sent out invitations to thousands of persons in this area for the annual benefit silver tea which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan A. Sholl at 9045 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md., on Sunday, October 2 from 4 to 7 p. m.

Last season's event attracted more than 2000 people, and close to $3000 was realized for seven Police Boys Clubs. It was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold, president of the auxiliary, in nearby Falls Church, Va.

Named as general chairman for the October 2 tea was Mrs. Al W. Lee. Associated chairmen are Mrs. Carl Werner and Mrs. Robert E. Freer.

Tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel the auxiliary will hold its first meeting-luncheon of the fall season, at which time plans will be completed for the tea and the program.

Can You Keep a Little Secret?
Oui, Chez Cherie

Double Duty
The emphasis is velvet . . . just a touch at the deep throat-line of this covert cloth frock that is both dress and jumper! Expertly cut to keep you looking young and lithe. Grey, brown and green in sizes 9 to 15.
$10.98
Cherie's
Maternity Fashions
In the Heart of the Medical Center
1923 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2247
9:30 to 6:00 incl. Saturdays
Phone and Mail Orders Filled
Can You Keep a Little Secret?

The Blue Room
Dining from 7 P. M.
Dinner, $2.50—Steak Dinner, $3
Floor Show 9:15 and 11:30
Supper Cover, 50c—Saturday, $1
BARNEE Conducts the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra for Dancing
THE SHOREHAM
Connecticut at Calvert • ADams 0700

Ask Anne

I have a very nice powder compact of which I am very fond. Unfortunately, I dropped it on the floor the other day and broke the glass. It is not very valuable, being made of some metal that looks like gold, but isn't. I should very much like to get it repaired. Where could I get that done in this town? Secondly, could you tell me what I could clean it with? The surface is smooth and shiny and shows and keeps fingerprints very easily. I shall be very grateful to have your advice. L.

Repair departments of jewelry stores can sometimes replace compact mirrors. If it is a nationally known make they will send it back to the factory for replacement. It is necessary for them to see the compact before they can tell you if it can be repaired and what the cost would be.

A good paste metal polish with a mild abrasive in it should clean the compact satisfactorily.

Information is requested as to the address of an individual concern in the Washington area who specializes in the removal of tattooing. If you are unable to supply this information will you please refer me to somebody who might know? O. M. F.

Some dermatologists will remove tattooing. Since the method used and the success of the procedure depends upon the extent of the tattooing, the only way to find out whether yours can be successfully removed is to discuss it with the doctor. One skin specialist in the city who was recommended by the Medical Exchange and who has had experience in the removal of tattooing can be reached by calling District 7577. Ask for the dermatologist.

This is the first year I have done any home canning, and even though I have the Government bulletins on the subject there are still several questions I would like for you to answer if you can:

1. Does overprocessing mean the food is ruined? For example, I inadvertently overprocessed some corn about an hour.

2. In using self-seal lids for pickling, the tops do not pop down, although the seal seems good. Does this mean they should be recanned?

3. My canned peaches have already started to discolor, even though I followed directions to the letter and had good seals on all jars. I did not use any ascorbic acid to prevent this. Is this necessary?

I do hope this is in your realm, as I haven't been able to find satisfactory answers anywhere.

J. E. H.

Overprocessing will soften, discolor, and possibly change the flavor of corn. It would not be harmful to eat it, but it will not be as appetizing as corn which was processed the correct length of time.

If the food shows no signs of spoilage, i. e., formation of gas bubbles inside of the jar resulting in leaking at the seal, in four days to a week after canning, you can safely assume that the seal is good. Many experienced canners leave freshly canned food in the kitchen where it can be daily observed for several days as an added check on the seals. If watched closely when a seal is not right and food begins to show signs of spoilage, you can immediately open the jar, bring the contents to a boil, and in most cases it is all right to use immediately to avoid waste.

Ascorbic acid is recommended to prevent discoloration in freezing peaches. It is not necessary to use it to prevent discoloration when canning them.

About Repairing Broken Glass in Compact

Canned peaches will discolor at the top of the jar if they are not completely covered with juice or if they have been overprocessed. Discolored peaches are not harmful, but as in the case of the corn, they are not as palatable as those with lovely natural color.

Juice cooks out of the jar during processing, leaving some peaches uncovered if the jar is filled to the very top when juice is added and before the lid is put on adding juice you should al inch air space at the top fo ing. Overprocessing may cause less of liquid from th

Peaches as Dessert

For a quick dessert, mix slices with sweetened w cream, cut marshmallow coconut. And broken nutm you like.

PETUNIA!
I ought to hang curtains
. . . And yet
I need all the light
I can get!

Get a scroll-saw, Petunia, and make a painted wood frame for the window—like this:
Bishop-Bracken.

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Washington and Silver Spring

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New Low Price!
Lustre Lure Permanent
COMPLETE WITH HAIRCUT 7.50
Wonderful opportunity to save plenty on a new permanent . . . our famous Lustre Lure permanent, at that! Our expert operators cut your hair, style it . . . give you your choice of hot or cold permanent wave! The result—your hair looks more beautiful than you ever dreamed it could! Call NA. 5100 for an appointment tomorrow!
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Molded directly to your own figure in 30 minutes, the Singer Form does away with try-ons and guesswork in dressmaking. It saves you time and money in restyling make-overs and altering ready-made clothes.
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• 4036 28th St. South OV. 28
• 702 King Street AL. 56
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The ESTHER Shop
12th Anniversary SALE

TOMORROW WE WILL BE 12 YEARS OLD . . . an important event, and calls for a real celebration! We are celebrating with the biggest values in our history. Our buyers have worked like beavers, and our manufacturers have pitched in to make this an event our customers will long remember. Values in all departments! COME! SAVE!
baby's winter needs
a. "Playwoolies" pram set of wind and water resistant poplin; all wool lined; zipper crotch. Pink, blue or maize. Reg. 12.95. 8.88
b. Corduroy crawler set. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Reg. 6.95. 4.97
c. Cotton knit sleepers. Famous make; two-pc. style. Pink or blue. Sizes 1 to 4. Reg. 1.98. 1.17
Extra pants. Reg. 1.00. 64c

ESSENTIALS

	Were	NOW
Birdseye Diapers	2.98	1.97
Gauze Diapers	3.75	2.97
Quilted pads, 15x17	.49	3/1.00
Shirts, tie or slip-on	.69	.47
Knit Gowns with grippers	1.39	.87
Knit Kimonos with grippers	1.39	.87
Knit Kimonos; pink, blue	1.25	.97
Sani-Sheet Lap Pads, box of 4	1.19	.97
Sani-Sheets, crib size	3.50	2.97
Rubber Sheets, crib size	1.98	1.57
Percale Crib Sheets	2.50	1.39
Embossed Crib Blankets	3.98	2.98
Beam-type Scales	10.95	8.87
All-wool Fringe Shawls	3.98	2.97
All-wool Sweaters	2.98	1.98
All-wool Jumperalls	4.98	2.98
Knit Wash Cloths, pkg. of 2	.29	.21
All-wool Afghans, satin bound	3.98	2.97
Cotton Knit Training Pants	.59	.44
Pram Suits, blanket cloth	4.98	3.98
Cotton Knit Creepers	1.98	1.00

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders
Branch Store:
3819 Mt. Vernon Ave., Arlandria, Va.
Open Friday and Saturday Eve.'s
THE Esther SHOP
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SLOANE'S
French Provincial Bedroom
A beautifully . . . and authentically . . . detailed reproduction of true French Provincial artistry in design. Finely constructed in every most minute detail. A cool, subtly-blended brown finish on solid cherry and cherry veneers. All in all—a group you'd expect would cost far more money!
Bed 95. Mirror 40. Dressing Table 150.
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you can buy at SLOANE'S on our BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS. With only a 25% down payment—balance in 3, 6 or 12 months. No carrying charge on the 3-months plan!
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1217 CONNECTICUT

Harris & Ewing

MRS. RAYMOND FITZHUGH WRENN was Miss Rena Lynch before her marriage last evening at the Annandale (Va.) Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Lynch of Annandale and the Rev. Mr. Wrenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Wrenn of Herndon, Va. The bride wore white satin with a seed pearl tiara holding her veil. The couple will live in Virginia.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. CHARLES RICHARDS BAILEY before her marriage last evening at St. Ignatius' Catholic Church was Miss Kathleen Ann Scheibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scheibel of Washington. Mr. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bailey, also of this city. The bride wore white satin and lace. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will live in Washington after their trip through Pennsylvania and New York.

Hessler

MRS. JAY HARRY ADAMS, JR., was Miss Ruth P. McCullough before her marriage last evening at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md. She is the daughter of Mrs. Olive G. McCullough and the late Fred McCullough of Bethesda. Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams of Bethesda and Lexington, Ky. Following the reception at the Bethesda Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for a trip through northern New York and Canada.

Brown-Suarez

MRS. JOSEPH JAMES CORKERY was Miss Melba Marie Carroll before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Gabriel's Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manuel Carroll of Fairmont, W. Va., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph P. Corkery and the late Mr. Corkery of Washington and Aurora, Ill. Following the reception at the Sheraton Hotel, the couple left for a motor trip to Chicago. They will live in Hyattsville, Md.

Eyes of School Children Need Defect Tests

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 17.—Approximately one in five children in the United States going to school this month will be handicapped in his education by defective eyesight unless the defect is discovered and corrected, according to Dr. Franklin M. Foote, executive director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The society calls attention to the need for periodic examination of the eyes of school children because of the serious results from neglect of vision defects.

"Since more than 80 per cent of modern education is visual," Dr. Foote said, "the importance of good eyesight cannot be overestimated. Ideally, before a child enters school for the first time he should have a careful examination by his own eye doctor, and this should be repeated at regular intervals throughout life. Early recognition of eye disease is a great help in preventing loss of vision.

"Correction of such common conditions as farsightedness, astigmatism and nearsightedness enables the child to gain the greatest possible benefit from his schooling and to enjoy his recreational opportunities. Boys and girls with crossed eyes not only may become extremely sensitive and self-conscious, but often lose the power of vision in the deviating eye unless treated in early childhood.

"To discover the more serious eye defects, many schools now carry out a screening test of vision. An evaluation of these various tests is being sponsored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Agency. But parents everywhere should be alert to notice signs or symptoms of eye trouble among their own children and should arrange indicated eye care without delay."

KNITTERS
See Page 13 in Today's
parade
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YOUR Dress Tomorrow at . . .
Smart Knit Shops
1406 Park Rd., N.W. MI. 8939
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It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT
New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an amol that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters
1212 Conn. Ave. AT. 6960

Ladies Hats
CLEANED OR RETRIMMED

• Untrimmed Felt Hats In All Styles and Shades
• New Hats to Order Designed by Experienced Milliners
• Fur Hats Cleaned or Made to Order
• Hat Frames and Millinery Supplies
HAT TRIMMINGS
Feathers, Velvet Ribbons Ornaments
Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th ST. N.W. • NA. 8322
38 Years at the Same Address
HOURS 9:30 to 5:45

Gridiron, Social Events Keep Academy Busy

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Sept. 17.—The Naval Academy varsity football squad, which is now engaged in scrimmage practice, is scheduled to leave by plane for the West Coast on September 21 to open its nine-game schedule for this autumn with Southern California in Los Angeles on September 24.

The Naval Academy Superintendent's new administrative aide is Capt. William G. Fisher, former Chief of Staff of Commander Service Force of the Atlantic Fleet. Captain Fisher will also carry the title, Chief of Staff to the Commandant of the Severn River Naval Command. He relieves Capt. Richard F. Stout, who has returned to his duties as head of the Naval Academy's department of seamanship and navigation.

Captain and Mrs. Fisher are living on Upshur road, in the Naval Academy reservation. They have two sons, William G., who is a midshipman, third class, at the Naval Academy, and John W.

A delightful tea marked the first monthly gathering of the season of wives of members of the Naval Academy class of 1943 now stationed in this area. The party was held September 7 at the Officers' Club, and was attended by some 70 wives, including a number of new arrivals in Annapolis. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. L. Lavrakas and Mrs. Richard Law.

Tau Omicron Phi Sorority members have resumed their regular weekly meetings each Tuesday night at Alumni House. The group is making plans for another of their jamborees to be held soon. Miss Dorothy Emery is president of the local chapter.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert L. Livingston of St. Margaret's entertained at an informal party Tuesday in honor of the anniversary of Mrs. Livingston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Panetti, jr., of Bay Lodge, Greenbury Point. The occasion also marked Mrs. Panetti's birthday.

One of the outstanding parties of the Labor Day weekend was given by Col. James A. Stuart, USMC, and Mrs. Stuart of Edgewater, who entertained a host of friends from 5 to 7 o'clock, September 3, at Alumni House, in Annapolis, in honor of their son, Lieut. James Stuart, USA, and his fiance, Miss Mary Hamilton Walker. The wedding of Miss Walker and Lieut. Stuart, who is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., took place Saturday, September 10, in Franktown, Va.

Another wedding of much interest to Annapolis society took place recently at the Appleton Chapel, Harvard University, when Miss Nancy Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milton Lane, became the bride of Thomas George Wilson, son of Senior Prof. Levi Thomas Wilson, dean of the department of mathematics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Wilson of 20 Thompson st. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, September 3, and was followed by a garden reception at the Belmont home of the bride's parents.

The couple will reside in Washington, where Mr. Wilson is associated with the National U. S. Naval Reserve laboratory.

The U. S. Naval Station Chapel, San Juan, Puerto Rico, was the setting on September 8 of the wedding of Miss Kathleen Conard Haff, daughter of Capt. Theodore G. Haff, USN, commanding officer of the station, and Mrs. Haff, to Rogers Morris MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. MacMillan of Macon, Ga. The 1 o'clock ceremony, which took place on Mrs. Haff's birthday, was followed by a reception at the quarters of the bride's parents.

The bride, who lived here for 3½ years, is the granddaughter of Rear Admiral Charles Conard of Washington and a niece of Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., of Wardour. She has numerous friends here.

Miss Louise Baldwin Rich is with her father, Edward N. Rich, jr., at Severnside Farm, following a visit in Southampton.

The Shop Scout
DINE OUT

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
"R" YOU HUNGRY FOR OYSTERS? . . . They are in season again, and at either of O'DONNELL'S fine seafood restaurants you may eat them to your heart's content—raw on the half shell—in an oyster cocktail—baked—fried, etc. As a matter of fact, the finest fresh seafood of all kinds is obtainable here plus steaks, chops and fowl. O'DONNELL'S excellent bar boasts all the favorite imported and domestic brands, too! While you're dining in this attractive nautical atmosphere you can relax and enjoy soft strains of melodies by Muzak. Two O'DONNELL restaurants located in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W., open daily and late at night.

Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

ORIENT 東園
AS YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD EATING . . . the Shop Scout suggests a bright spot on your dining horizon any day in the week for luncheon or dinner . . . the ORIENT! It's known far and wide for the ultimate in delicious CHINESE FOOD. Their palate-wise chefs know all the ins and outs of authentic cuisine and each dish you order from Egg Roll to Fried Lobster with sauce will be an epicurean pleasure. The setting is pleasing and restful; the service is sure to delight you and your guests. So whether it's luncheon for 2 or 10, a large dinner party or the yen for something good, put the ORIENT on your list. Comfortably air-conditioned. 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. FREE PARKING on private lot. AD. 4700.

The Dinner Bell
ENTERTAINING GUESTS FOR DINNER? . . . Save yourself the trouble of preparing the meal and dine out at Bethesda's popular DINNER BELL restaurant. For succulent roast beef, chicken, seafood and steaks they're really tops—have special children's meals, high chairs and bibs. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.
Peggy

In the YMS Ladies' Shop

New FURRED COATS
have soft, feminine beauty
From the rolling collar of fine sheared beaver to the draping of the bloused back. Made of broadcloth in sizes 12 to 16.
$110
Others $65 to $139
HOME OF MAN-TAILORED MASTERPIECES
The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

The Shop Scout

The Playbox
ATTENTION, MOTHERS . . . The Scout wishes to introduce you to THE PLAYBOX in Georgetown which is offering an especially fine correlated ARTS PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN, ages 5 to 14. Classes will be held SAT. MORNINGS from 10 to 12 starting the week of Sept. 19. The staff of qualified instructors teach the youngster to learn BY DOING—drama, painting, clay modeling, and music appreciation. Phone MI. 5054 or HO. 3958. 2700 Que St. N.W.

The Flying Needle
THE FLYING NEEDLE . . . Alexandria's attractive knitting shop, which stocks the finest yarns, needlepoint and hooked rug supplies, etc., has added to its staff of knitting instructors, ESMEE GRIFFITH, who is truly an expert in all phases of needlework. For helpful, understanding advice concerning your individual knitting problems, the Scout suggests you stop in to see her at 116 N. Fairfax St. TE. 3214. Open Fri. till 9 p. m.

Hazel Orozco
GOOD DRESSMAKERS . . . are often hard to find, but here's a shop, HAZEL OROZCO'S, you're certain to be delighted with, located between 18th and 17th at 1772 Columbia Rd. N.W. (on the mezzanine). They're ever so clever at restyling, altering, reweaving, etc., so stop in and ask their assistance with your fall wardrobe. Open daily 10 to 6; Thurs. till 8. HU. 8299.

King Needlework Services
BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS . . . can be expertly cleaned and put in fine condition for winter's use by a handy shop which specializes in this work, KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. They'll rebind blankets, sterilize, and recover comforters to look, and actually be, as good as new! Take yours in now and have them ready when you need them. Call OR. 1812 or stop by KING'S at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d fl. Open 9 to 6.

VAN REGA INC.
TODAY SHORT HAIR IS AN ESTABLISHED FASHION . . . for smart career girls, school girls and busy housewives. In fact, all who are desirous of carefree comfort demand it! VAN REGA suggests as a basis for your new fall coiffure, one of their "naturally curly looking" cold waves. Given by one of their skilled ANTOINE-trained stylists they are certain to prove one of the most flattering waves you've ever had as well as the most successful. Phone AD. 1707 for an appointment or stop in their attractive salon at 1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Florida.

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE
BACK FROM A SUMMER VACATION IN CALIFORNIA . . . the consultant at DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE is again available for appointments in your home or office. She's brought with her a wealth of new ideas which those of you who value informality will find especially helpful. However, you don't have to be in love with a "rambler" in order to call OR. 8456 profitably. For the best in objective decorating advice—there is nothing to buy except the service itself—call OR. 8456 and find out for yourself!

RUTH BUNKER Studio
HERE'S AN INTERESTING HOBBY . . . which will afford you worlds of relaxation and fun! It's learning to make HAND-WROUGHT STERLING SILVER JEWELRY. Sounds hard? No, it really isn't—not when you receive your instruction in one of the comprehensive BEGINNER'S COURSES at the RUTH BUNKER STUDIO in Georgetown. Enrollment is limited so you're assured individual instruction. MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.—10 lessons for $30. Call HO. 6140. Located near the bus line at 2913 P St. N.W.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO
EXPERT INSTRUCTION IN CERAMICS . . . for BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED STUDENTS may be obtained at the popular HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO where fall classes start this week of Sept. 19. A few openings are still available in the BASIC and ADVANCED course, but hurry, as enrollment is limited! Both AFTERNOON and EVENING CLASSES. For additional information, phone DU. 6595 or stop in the studio located just 1 short block off Conn. Ave. at 2002 S St. N.W.

"NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP
IF "NEXT-TO-NEW" DOESN'T HAVE IT, THEY CAN GET IT FOR YOU! . . . However, the Scout discovered this unique Bethesda shop does have practically everything for tots and teenagers, including wheel toys and ice skates! They are interested in securing at this time cotton school dresses, sizes 5 to 14, snow suits, legging sets, girls' reversible raincoats, boys' suits with long pants, winter jackets and overcoats, 5 to 12. Phone OL. 6063. 7817 Georgetown Rd. Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. 12 to 5.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS
PLANNING YOUR FALL AND WINTER WARDROBE . . . becomes simplified with the help of an expert tailor like S. FELDMAN, who has had years of experience in Europe and the States. He offers the finest work of all kinds for men and women—restyling, alterations of suits, coats, skirts, etc. Also reweaving and fur coat restyling and repairing. SPECIAL PRICES now on coat hems, just $2.50. Located at 618 12th St. N.W. (room 200) between F and G. Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES
A NEW FALL SHIPMENT . . . of smart 5th Ave. fashions has just arrived at the HELOISE CANCELLATION SHOP. It is here budget-wise shoppers delight in discovering samples and originals at amazingly low prices—dresses, suits, blouses, coats, toppers and raincoats, sizes 9 to 20. If you love a bargain the Scout guarantees you'll find many of them here! 1016 Conn. Ave. N.W. between K and L Sts. Open daily 10 to 6:30; Thurs. till 9. ST. 1470.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.
WITH FALL SO CLOSE AT HAND . . . it's time to think of your DRAPERY problems! Solve them easily by going to the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO., which, in the Scout's opinion, has the finest selection in town at the most reasonable prices. Included in their latest shipments were exquisite bolts of DAMASKS—stripes, solids and florals in all the loveliest colors. See these and the hundreds of other wonderful values. 702 9th St. N.W. near G. ME. 8027.

EXPECTING AN ADDITION TO YOUR FAMILY SOON? . . . Then you'll surely want one of the helpful little BABY NAME BOOKLETS "Who Me?" the Scout is sending to mothers-to-be who live in Washington or its suburbs. They are attractively illustrated in pink and blue—list 1800 suggested names for boys and girls for you to choose from, horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, and various other instructive hints on child care. If you desire a gift copy for yourself, or one for a Washington friend who is learning lullabies, send a penny postcard to Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and on the back clearly write your name, address, date of expectancy and phone number.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY
YOUR PERSONALITY HAS COLOR . . . Reflect it in the clothes you wear, through the proper use of make-up, etc. In fact, achieve a completely charming new you through a helpful course of SELF IMPROVEMENT at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Miss Bell and her staff of experts have helped many a young girl or older woman overcome figure-faults, self-consciousness, an awkward walk or poor posture and develop poise, graciousness and charm. In just a few hours a day, you can learn to make the most of your best features and minimize your less attractive ones. Miss Bell also has a complete course of FASHION AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING. Phone ST. 2353 for an appointment and personal analysis without obligation. 601 13th St. N.W. in the Homer Bldg., suite 306. Open daily 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The SHOE MART
IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE . . . finding shoes in large or small sizes, visit THE SHOE MART CANCELLATION SHOP. They have stunning styles, 3 to 12 AAAA to C. Also here you can buy such famous makes as Bonwit Teller, Seymour Troy Originals, Saks Fifth Avenue, etc., at great reductions; even save as much as $5 to $15 a pair! Shoes which originally sold as high $29.95 are now as low as $5.95 to $9.95. All colors—all sizes—but not in every style. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. just below Dupont Circle. AD. 9543. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER
UNHAPPY OVER THE THOUGHT . . . of wearing your old fur coat another season? The Scout suggests you stop in and confer with M. ACKERMAN, expert furrier and tailor. He can cleverly restyle it to look like new—or if you wish, make it into a smart little short coat or cape. Call NO. 2716 for an appointment or stop by 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. (2d floor). Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Pon Tello Inc.
THE BACKBONE OF YOUR WINTER WARDROBE . . . can be a smartly tailored tweed suit with matching topcoat to wear almost anytime—anywhere. Its trim, timeles versatile qualities make it a must with school girls, and career girls alike. Sketched this week at PON TELLO'S, and shown above today for your approval, is a good-looking combination priced most reasonably at $69.95 each. Available in soft heather shades of green and brown and wine and brown with matching coat lining. PON TELLO, INC., 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

MOLLO STUDIO
HAVE YOUR LAST YEAR'S HATS SMARTLY RESTYLED . . . to look like new by Washington's clever little milliner, MOLLO! Renovating—restyling—cleaning—reblocking and redesigning from just $2.50 up. MOLLO has new feathers, hat frames, blocked shapes, ribbon and veiling—she also specializes in LARGE AND SMALL HEAD SIZES from 19 to 25. New hats made to order most reasonably. 1011 H St. N.W. (2d fl.) DI. 2745. Open daily, except Mon., 11 to 6.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING
DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT DRY CLEANER? . . . Discover ACKERMAN whom the Scout recommends for exceptionally fine work on dresses, suits, blouses, skirts, coats, etc. At your request, they have a SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE; also excel in fine DYEING. Call ACKERMAN'S at NO. 2716 for pickup and delivery. Located 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Rose Bros. JEWELERS WATCH REPAIRING
HAVE YOU VISITED ROSE BROS. JEWELERS? . . . They are still in the same block but have moved to a NEW ADDRESS at 3317 Conn. Ave. N.W. This is the shop the Scout brags about for the finest in WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING—ANTIQUE CLOCKS a specialty. ROSE BROS. also carry a fine selection of Elgin watches, jewelry, etc., for men and women, priced most reasonably. Stop in soon. They are open daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. EM. 3681.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.
SAVE YOURSELF THE TIME AND TROUBLE . . . of shopping for a new sewing machine. CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., will gladly give you a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION within a 50-mile radius of Washington at your request! This shop deals exclusively with sewing machines only and offers the finest values in town on NEW AND RE-BUILT MODELS. Handy little re-built SINGER PORTABLES as low as $39.50 and brand new machines for only $69.50—also excellent buys in popular make CONSOLE and DESK CABINET MACHINES and the revolutionary new NECCHI machine which is GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! It embroiders, monograms, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, does cording, serging, edge stitching, etc. Two CAPITAL shops in Washington at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900—2311) and 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358.)

Zipper Shop
IF YOU'VE PUT OFF . . . buying FALL SUIT, COAT OR DRESS FABRICS, hesitate no longer! Hurry down to the ZIPPER SHOP where the Scout found a really fine selection of all kinds of beautiful new materials. In shopping around town she also found the prices here were much lower, too! Values from $1.69 to $2.49 are available here for only $1 yard. Do stop in—you'll be delighted. ZIPPER SHOP, 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6439.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN
DO YOU KNOW . . . a lot of good silver-plated ware is better than light weight, inferior sterling today? It's quite true, so don't discard old pieces you may have around the house which badly need p'ating or repairing. There's a splendid Georgetown shop which specializes in this work called THE SILVER SHOP. They have won quite a reputation for their superior work and the personal interest which each craftsman takes in any job—large or small. The Scout recommends them highly and suggests you phone DU. 2798 for consultation, pickup and delivery. Open daily and early evenings. 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block beyond entrance to Key Bridge. Free parking.
Peggy

Keep in Trim

Extra Weight Just Happens Every Fall

By Ida Jean Kain

It happens every fall. Right after Labor Day, women of assorted sizes hurry to buy something to perk up their spirits and their wardrobe.

"What size please?" the clerk inquires politely.

Without hesitation, our model claims her regular size, 18.

"Just try these on for size," the clerk suggests, bringing in only a few dresses.

Something Wrong

Alas, after our shopper struggles into three dresses, size 18, and has to hold her breath to close the zipper, she is forced to admit something is wrong.

"Are you sure these are 18s?" she questions, hating to believe her own eyes. She wonders aloud if the dresses could be marked wrong . . . and mutters that clothes seem smaller this year, smaller through the waist and hips anyway.

When the clerk explains that the sizes are standard, our model defiantly points out that the very dress she wore into the store is a size 18, which proves that clothes are smaller this season. The saleslgirl murmurs something about seeing what she can do . . .

While she is gone, let's clear up that mystery. Clothes eventually take on the roomy contours of their owner, and obligingly stretch, in an understanding fashion. And that's why we feel comfortable in our old clothes. New garments are less partial and have less give. Standard sizes do not change—but figures sometimes do. Unfortunately, not always for the better.

Tight Squeeze at Waist

If you find your regular size 16, for example, a tight squeeze at the waist, that is a sign your waist has gone past 28 inches. If a bit of easing is required over the hips, that is proof your hips measure slightly over the 37-inch limit, standard for size 16. The specifications for a size 18 are these: Bust 36, waist 30, hips 39.

But back to our model. She firmly informs the clerk who has brought in some 20's that she will not go into a size 20 . . . that size is for older women, not for her! Besides it's ridiculous, she has never worn a size larger than an 18 in her life . . . and for years she wore a 16. She knows she has not gained that much weight . . . 5 pounds maybe, well 6¾, but a few added pounds couldn't cause her to require a whole size larger! What our model does not take into account is that she must have been crowding the size 18 last spring, and the added pounds are the last strain.

Right now, while she is incensed, she should get busy and take off those 6¾ pounds first. She will feel so fit on the right pattern of eating she will be eager to continue, bring her weight down to healthy normal and be able to slip into her rightful size 16 . . . happy day.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Make Your Own

By Anne Adams

Pockets full of fashion! Nice big flat slanty pockets on a new smart stunning paneled skirt! You need this for your separates wardrobe on the first brisk days!

Pattern 4727 comes in waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 28 takes 1⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, care of The Washington Post, 131, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Send for our new fall and winter Anne Adams Pattern Book! Pages of patterns for the family, plus good fashion tips. Christmas gifts for you to make. Free Pattern of a new hat is printed in the book. Just 15 cents more brings you this catalogue.

Lansburgh's
89TH YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W — NA. 9800

SO MODERATELY PRICED!

$88

Trust California's brilliant designers to do wonderful things with tweeds, Fall's most-wanted fabric! Inspired by Forstmann, Forstmann, Juilliard and imported tweeds in rich and unusual colorings . . . plaids, checks, monotones . . . handsome suits and coats, casual and elegant . . . cleverly detailed, master-tailored. See Lansburgh's whole dramatic collection for yourself.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Suit and Coat Salons—Second Floor

Left:

Forstmann softly muted plaid tweed, so rich to your touch. Tiny roll collar that hugs your throat, sloping shoulders, slender silhouette has surprise fullness coming from inverted pleat. Sizes 10 to 16. **$88**

Top:

Imported English tweed in incredibly lovely purple tones. It's a classic coat, yet has huge pockets and buttons . . . and the collar lies flat or buttons up snugly. Sizes 8 to 12. . . . . **$88**

Right:

Forstmann jewel-tone tweed that's soft and supple and light . . . perfect suit texture and weight. Bodice and hipline pocket detail is very new. Plum-purple or mestra (taupe). Sizes 14 to 20. . . . . **$88**

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1949

'Homes of '49' Attracting Vast Crowds

One Firm Reports 47 Sales; Interest High in Furniture

By Conrad P. Harness

THE "Homes of '49" housing exhibition which opened just last Sunday has already proved both a sales success and a crowd-puller. Most builders reported attendance of from 3000 to 5000 last Sunday alone, with over 10,000 at the Gunnison house at Kensington, Md.

Weekday attendance has kept up remarkably well, with reports from 100 to 1000 persons per day through different homes. Several builders are experiencing astonishing sales reactions. Merrimack Development Corp., builders of a $13,150 rambler, made their forty-seventh sale on Friday. "And we're still going strong," exclaimed Arthur Becker, firm architect and official.

Sales agents for Courembis Construction Co., sponsors of a $14,950 rambler in North Arlington, reported 13 homes sold in the 24-home development. The dwelling's full basement and built-in breakfast nook in the kitchen were vital factors in the sales success, it was reported. About 50 percent of the buyers made down payments of $5000 to $6000 cash, with the remainder financed under the conventional FHA-GI plan.

Samuel Walker, president of Walker Homes, Inc., local Gunnison home distributors, said his sales force would take orders for the $7641 2-bedroom house after negotiations were completed for a sufficient number of homesites on which the prefabricated houses would be erected. Weekday crowds of 800 per day were reported there.

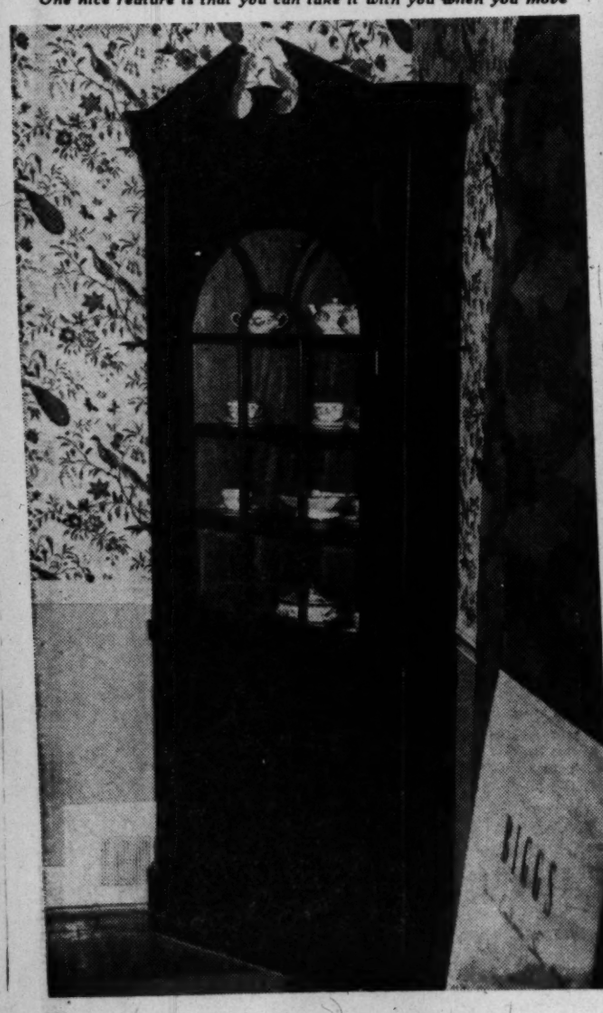
"It's a heck of a complaint, but we're getting too many people," declared Joel Broyhill of Broyhill & Sons, Arlington builders. "We had hoped to show visitors through the home and explain its fine points, but our 11 salesmen were simply overwhelmed by the huge crowd last weekend." He said contracts on 14 lots in Country Club View have been signed, on which similar homes will be erected.

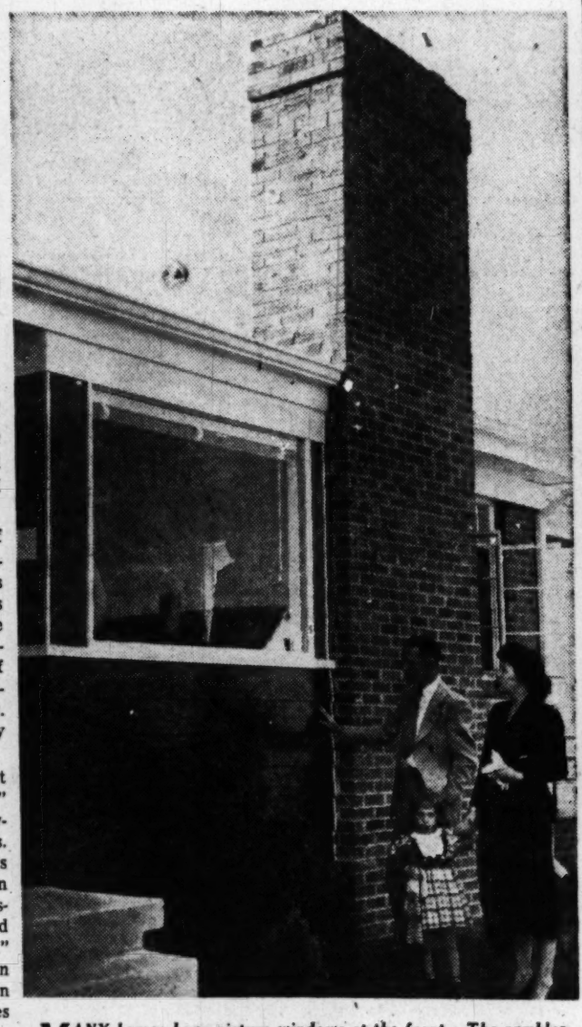
The Broyhill house is a large rambler priced at $21,500 and

See HARNESS, Page 19, Col. 7.

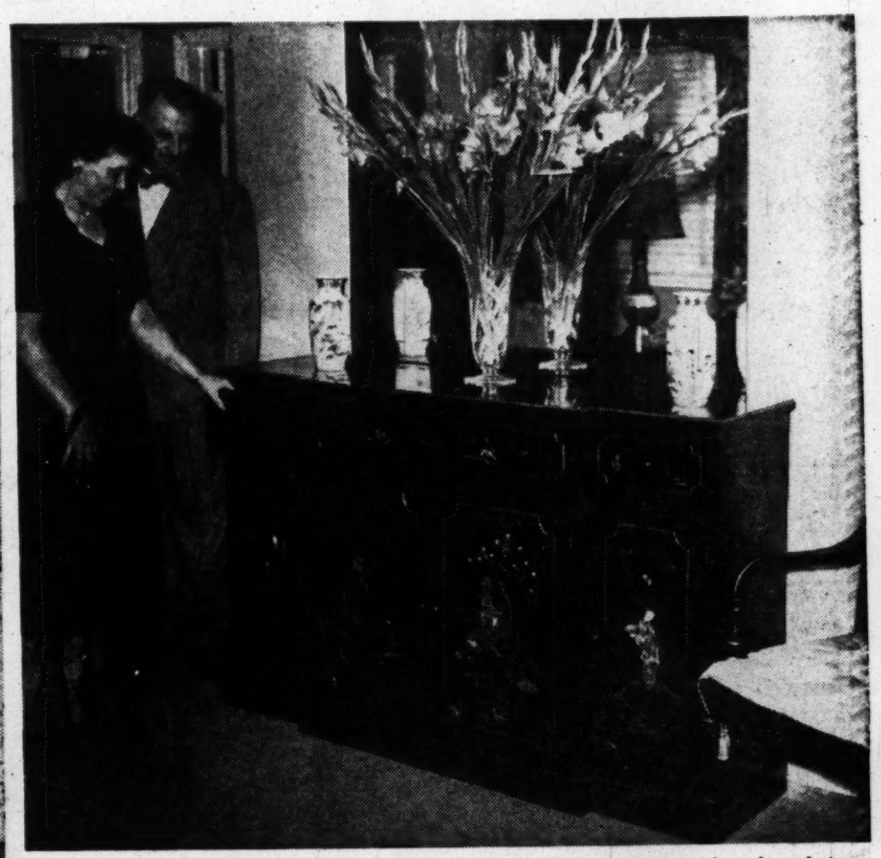
LINES, lines everywhere—even in front of the sales office! This scene is at Merrimack Development Corp.'s office off University Lane, near New Hampshire ave. Over 47 contracts had been signed for homes last week! The firm's "Home of '49" is a modern, 3-bedroom rambler selling for $13,150

LEAVE it or take with you! We're talking about the various types of corner cabinets shown in the "Homes of '49." At top is one of the two built-in cabinets in the dining room of the W. C. & A. N. Miller house in Spring Valley, furnished by Woodward & Lothrop. Below is the hand made, solid mahogany exact copy of an old Chippendale originally made in 1750. It's in the Cooley Bros. home off River rd., tastefully furnished by Biggs. One nice feature is that you can take it with you when you move





MANY homes have picture windows at the front. The rambler built by Courembis Construction Co. in N. Arlington also boasts one at the rear. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littell, and little daughter, Belle, 347 Jefferson ave., Alexandria, examine the redwood siding beneath the picture window. Price: $14,950



Top, this exquisite black credenza attracted raves at the Ornstein home in Greenwich Forest, Bethesda. Furnished by Corrado's, the eighteenth century style credenza is hand decorated with Chinese figurines. Admiring it are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smyth of 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw. Several "periods" of furnishings have been used in the home to show the residence will sparkle with modern, French Provincial or eighteenth century trappings

The Ornstein home is a 3-bedroom, 2-story of modern design, built in a subdivision of new homes featuring wide lots amidst many large shade trees. There is a powder room on the first floor plus a front and side porch. The kitchen has been placed at the front of the home, instead of the conventional rear part of the floor plan

CROWDS—did somebody say crowds! Kensington, Md., suffered its worst traffic jam in years when over 10,000 inspected the Gunnison home there last Sunday. Crowds have thinned down a bit—about 850 per day, according to Walker Homes, Inc., local Gunnison distributors. The home, duplicated on a $1000 lot, will sell for $7641, including many extras

Exciting Drapes, Colors Make A Hit

DRAPERY treatments and color combinations seem to be arousing more comment than any other decorating features of the "Homes of '49."

"The pagoda-shaped cornices used with Chinese fabric draperies in the living room always attract attention," says Jefferson Davis of Corrado's, which decorated the house built by Ornstein in Greenwich Forest, Md.

"We get lots of queries, too, about the modern drapery fabrics in the house—one in a large oakleaf pattern of beige on red and green and the other in a big chartreuse, red, and green plaid," he continued. "They speak appreciatively, too, of the 'livable' quality of the rooms."

The color scheme gets many admiring comments at the Spring Valley home decorated by Woodward & Lothrop. Besides, people always speak of the two persimmon velvet tufted love seats in the living room, says Mrs. Lois Wannan, and of the chintz-covered wall in the dining room that matches the draperies in the living room.

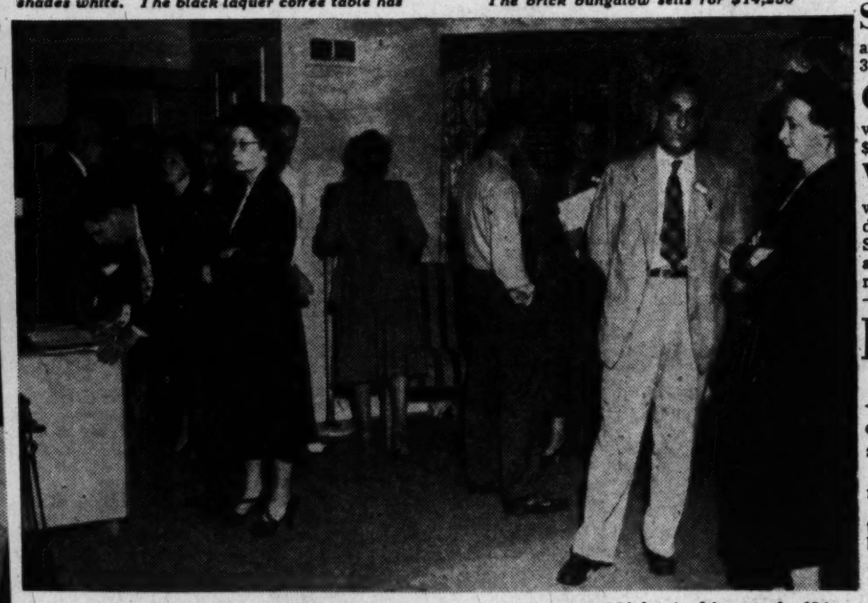
Tropical scene draperies in the den at the house on East-West hwy., built by L. E. Breuninger and decorated by P. J. Nee, draw delighted exclamations. These are keyed to a picture on the wall, Thomas Baldwin of the Nee firm points out—a modern picture of the top of a coconut tree, painted by a Washington artist.

The importance of a good choice of pictures seems to strike a lot of people as they go through this house. Original paintings by Washington artists are used throughout and keyed in beautifully with the color scheme and mood of the rooms. For variety in the living room, there's a portrait over the fireplace, two lithographs and two paintings.

People often ask store representatives for advice on drapery problems as they go through the houses. Malcolm Scates of Malcolm Scates, Inc., says they've had many requests of this kind from people who tour the Malice-Brooks rambler decorated by this store in colorful modern style in Fairfax County.

The shadow boxes in the living room of the American University Park house got the top number of comments there. They're built around two small windows on each side of the fireplace. The basement recreation room, where Decorator J. Harold Gooding used maple furniture and colorful printed draperies, also arouses much interest. William E. Miller Furniture Co. decorated this house, built by Karl W. Corby.

THIS sofa of Chinese red chenille is flanked with modern end tables designed by Maxmillian, holding Russell Wright lamps with spun plastic shades. Bases are black and gold, the shades white. The black laquer coffee table has a chartreuse leather top and holds a Chinois tree in a low bowl. Picture was taken at the home in Carroll Knolls, Md., built by Colonial Construction Co., and furnished by Milton R. Rossler. The brick bungalow sells for $14,250



AN estimated 3000 home seekers inspected the home at Country Club View, North Arlington, built by Broyhill & Sons and furnished by Miller Furniture Co., of Arlington. Situated in an area of high-priced homes, the $21,500 rambler attracted several buyers, the building firm reported. Here is part of last Sunday's crowd viewing the front room

22 Paths To House Happiness

BRIEF facts about the "Homes of '49" exhibition:

PURPOSE: To show the public the tremendous strides made by the home-building and furniture industries. Homes and furnishings on display are typical of the finest products now actually available in Washington. However, these are "down-to-earth" homes. There are no $100,000 electronic dream houses packed with untested twenty-first century gadgets.

WHERE: Exhibit homes are located in the District, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va.; Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md. A free map showing the exact location of each home, together with traffic directions, streetcar and bus routes, is published each Sunday in the real estate section of The Washington Post. Duplicate copies are available at each home or at the front counter of The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

SPONSORS: Twenty-two home builders, 8 furniture dealers and The Washington Post. See page 3 for a chart of the participants.

COST OF HOMES: They range from about $7950 to $60,000, with the majority costing under $20,000.

WHEN: From now through October 2. Visiting hours on weekdays are from 2 p. m. until dark. The homes are open on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a. m. until dark. There is no admission charge to any home.

Photos by Charles Del Vechio, Bob Burchette, The Washington Post.

TELEVISION sets in the furnished "Homes of '49" attracted great attention. This new RCA-Victor model with the raised screen attracted raves at the L. E. Breuninger home furnished by the P. J. Nee Co. The $23,500 rambler is located at 4104 Edgevale Terrace, off East-West hwy. The set retails for slightly under $800. Looking it over are Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, and daughter Jo-Ann, of 4847 South 28th st., Arlington

Furniture Business Is Booming

A CONSTANT stream of telephone queries and visitors is flowing into the local stores that decorated the "Homes of '49" as a result of the show.

"Can I get your decorator to come out and give me some advice?" is a frequent query.

Such questions as "Have you more fabric like the draperies in your living room?" and "Can I buy end tables like the ones in your model house?" are always answered in the affirmative, for the stores were careful to furnish the homes with articles actually in stock or obtainable for customers. They all have representatives at the houses to answer on-the-spot questions.

Charming antique knick-knacks, such as the wig stand, lamps and pictures in the living room, are bringing many callers to the Biggs Antique Co. Corrado's, Inc., reports a large business in tables and lamps as a result of the exhibit.

William E. Miller Furniture Co. notes many queries about the "television" chairs on a rotating base in its model home. Woodward & Lothrop says traffic in all its departments having to do with home furnishings has been greatly accelerated. Milton Rossler, Inc., though it's having a period furniture sale, reports many inquiries about the modern furniture used in its house.

Miller Furniture Co. of Arlington, P. J. Nee, and Malcolm Scates, Inc., all speak of the stepped-up interest in modern furniture and draperies as a result of the show. All three firms decorated their "Homes of '49" strictly in the modern manner.

Freedom Near From Home Chores

WITH THE MYRIAD of automatic gadgets now available to home makers, the emancipation of Mrs. America from household drudgery is fast becoming a reality. Electrical appliances can be obtained to do her laundry, wash and dry her dishes and perform practically every laborious chore but keeping Junior's face clean.

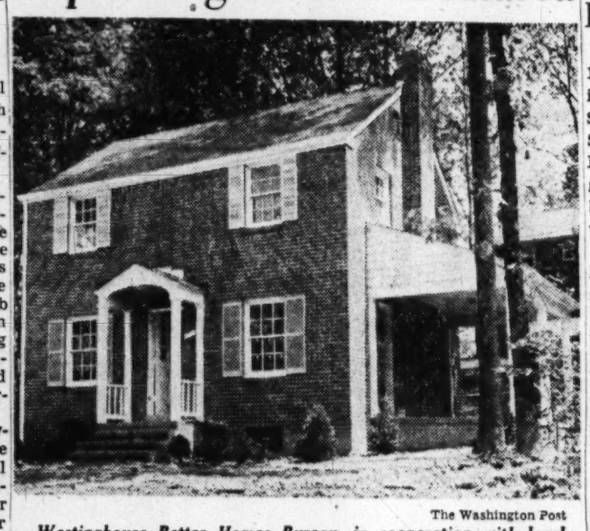
One task which has become particularly simple is the maintenance of attractive hardwood floors. For polishing, the homemaker can buy or rent at nominal rates a polishing machine which does the job in a jiffy and involves a minimum of physical effort.

Should years of wear or neglect begin to affect the appearance of an old oak floor, the original natural beauty of the wood can be restored easily. It is not necessary to scrape off the old finish by hand. The job can be done by machine, as can subsequent sanding and buffing operations recommended to eradicate spots and scratches and to renew the mirror-smooth surface of the weed.

Most polishing machines nowadays are adaptable for all these operations. Modern floor seal finishes can be mopped on quickly with a long-handled applicator which eliminates the need for stooping.

As for routine maintenance, hardwood floors never did require the frequent and vigorous scrubbings which some fastidious homemakers once insisted on giving them. It has been found, in fact, that the old-fashioned soap and water treatment was all wet in more ways than one. Experts point out that water, if used often, may raise the grain of the wood and cause a rough surface. It may also mar the finish.

Step-Saving Kitchens Featured



The Washington Post

Westinghouse Better Homes Bureau, in cooperation with local builders, is sponsoring an exhibit of homes with kitchens planned to make the best use of space. Above is the exhibit home at Madison Manor, N. Arlington, built by F. E. Westenberger. Below, a model shows the electric sink, with dishwasher fitted into the long work counter. This kitchen is in a home in Clover subdivision, Alexandria, built by R. J. Beach, Inc.

Homes Project Being Completed

A project of 24 semidetached, 1½-bath, all-brick homes is nearing completion by Morris Pollin & Sons, Inc., at Kansas ave. and Sheridan st. ne., just off upper New Hampshire ave. It is the last group of 132 similar homes built by the firm in the area since the war.

Residences were designed by Berla & Abel, architects, along modern lines, with sharp, clear lines, flat roofs and a roof overhang. The floor plan has three bedrooms and bath up, equipped kitchen and full basement, according to Sidney Z. Mensh, agent. The homes sell from $12,250 to $12,850. The Pollin firm plans a similar group in another location.

Ground Entrance On Every Floor!

Because the 8-story Basin Park Hotel in Eureka Springs, Ark., is built on the side of a hill, every stop the passenger elevator makes is at a ground floor.

Canada Seeks to Save Woods

Montreal, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—A determined effort to rescue Canada's forestry industry from disaster while doubling its value within the next 50 years has begun.

Lumbermen, foresters and nature-lovers, apprehensive over seeing millions of hewn logs churning down the swift rivers of Ontario, British Columbia, Quebec and Newfoundland with few ever replaced, mapped plans for turning Canada's timber-rich woodlands into a two-billion-dollar business.

Banded together as the Canadian Forestry Association, they listed two steps that could be taken to increase the yield of timber while allowing reforestation to begin replacing the vast stump-covered areas with new crops of trees.

Building of new roads would divert the attention of loggers from immature stands close at hand to mature ones farther afield. New planting could take place on 1,590,000 acres of waste land, the association explained.

20-Room Colross House At Princeton Is Sold

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 17—Colross House, which was built in Alexandria, Va., in 1799 and transported and reconstructed brick by brick in Princeton, N. J., has been sold, according to Previews, Inc., marketing agents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Smith, jr., of Trenton bought it from the Matthews Construction Co., which erected the building in Princeton in 1929.

The 20-room house, of Federal Georgian architecture, was built of handmade bricks. These original bricks, the interior pine paneling, mantels, stairrail, elaborate moldings, paneled doors and fanlight dormer windows, and some of the old locks and hardware have been carefully preserved in the rebuilt residence.

5 Homes Planned

"Woodside Forest" subdivision in Silver Spring, Md., will be the site of five 2-story and basement homes, of brick veneer construction, to be erected by Gruver Construction Co. Bids from subcontractors will be taken soon.

Adjoining CRESTWOOD

4405 18th St. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

Priced to Sell This Weekend

Will Trade for Smaller Home

All-brick home of real charm and distinction. First floor includes living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den. There are 5 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor; oil hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Webster, left on Webster to 18th, right on 18th to OPEN sign. Mr Northern on Premises, SLigo 1649.

1515 K St. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

Exclusive

NEW RAMBLER

At Manor Club Estates

A Restricted Community of Fine Homes

$25,500

This 83' brick rambler is located on a ½ acre beautifully wooded lot and contains large living room with picture window, dining room, G-E kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 master-sized bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement with fireplace, 2-car attached garage. Purchase of property carries membership in Manor Country Club.

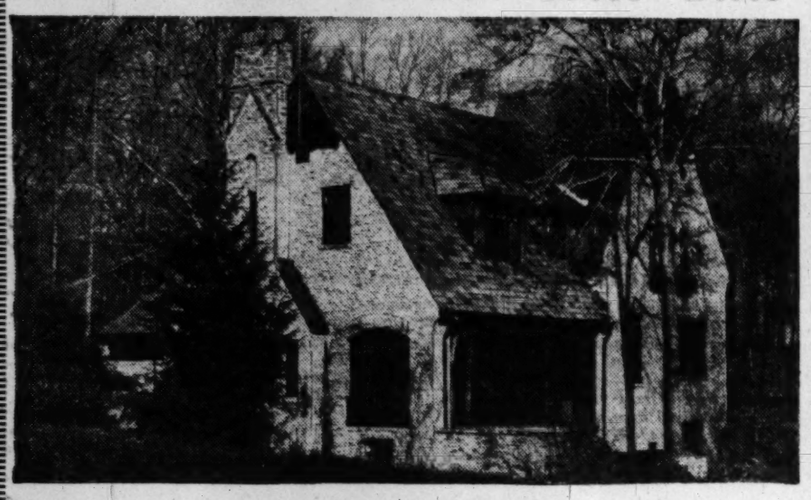
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

WILLIAM M. CANBY REALTOR

Mills Building RE. 3732

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Forest Hills—Don't Miss This



4501 Twenty-Ninth Street

(Corner Albemarle and 29th)

A distinctive brick Normandy Farm house, designed and built for the owner. Individuality and charm are featured in this splendid residence situated on a highly developed acre site among comparable homes. Fine materials, outstanding workmanship and meticulous care combine to give you quality and value. The delightful 1st floor includes a large step-down living room, most attractive dining room, tiled pantry and kitchen — completely equipped—disposal and dishwasher. An outstanding panelled study with delightful fireplace opens to ground level. There are three unusual bedrooms and two baths, excellent closets on second floor. The servant suite of two rooms and bath connects with the garage. A hard residence to photograph so call for an appointment to inspect. Price $68,000.00.

Shown by appointment only
Call Mrs. Murphy, CO. 0705

Frances Powell Hill

1608 20th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agent* DE. 4101

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831-14th St. N.W.

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BIG NEWS!

QUALITY BRICK BUNGALOWS FOR ONLY $10,950

ONLY $250 DOWN

FHA AND VETERAN APPROVED

NORTH PINES

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Ladies, See This Kitchen

Electric Dishwashers—Garbage Disposal—7-Ft. Refrigerator—Metal Cabinets—Range. OTHER FEATURES—2 Large Bedrooms—Tile Bath—Living Room With Fireplace—Full Basement With Laundry Tubs—Gas Heat—Oak Floors—Large Wooded Lots—Painted Walls—Copper Plumbing—Large Closets.

ALSO

$11,750 2-Story Brick – Living Room – Kitchen – Dining Room–2 Bedrooms–Tile Bath–Full Basement.

$11,750 Expandible Bungalow–5 Large Rooms–Full Basement–Stairway to Large 2nd Flr.

COME EARLY — ONLY A FEW FOR SALE

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring traffic light to Dennis Ave. (our sign) turn right to homes and our sign.

NORTH PINE HOMES

FIRST OFFERING

421 Ethan Allen Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.

Well-located bungalow with 6 rooms. Also extra room on 2nd floor. The lot is 50x485 and is wooded. Reasonable price and terms.

OPEN 1 TO DARK

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Ethan Allen Ave., left to property.

Exclusively with

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ANNOUNCING

Farmettes

in Potomac Village

HOMESITES IN THE HEART OF THE POTOMAC HUNT DISTRICT

(Majority of sites are an acre or more)

High, beautifully wooded lots within 15 miles of downtown Washington, adjoining new shopping center and bus transportation. Within walking distance of elementary school. All sites front on a finished hard-surfaced road and are ready for immediate construction.

H. J. Korzendorfer, prominent architect and builder, has furnished plans and specifications for a 3-bedroom, 2-bath rambler which can be built on your lot for $19,950 (financing arranged). Full details and sketches of this lovely rambler may be seen at the Potomac Village Sales Office, 10 to dark, Sunday.

SITES

$1750 to $2350

Terms May Be Arranged

Representatives on Property, 10 A.M. to Dark Sunday or by Appointment Weekdays.

DIRECTIONS

Out either River Road or Bradley Boulevard and continue on River Road to Potomac, and our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY INC.

7004 Wisconsin Avenue WI. 1320 - WI. 5500

ATTRACTIVE HOME IN SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD

7806 CUSTER ROAD
BETHESDA, MD.

Center hall, spacious living room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves and adjoining screened porch, dining room with corner cupboards, modern kitchen with table space; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2nd floor, basement, recreation room equipped with bar and running water, automatic air heat, new boiler, fenced rear yard, detached garage. Not a new home, but it is in good condition.

Now Only $19,950

Open Today, 2 to 6 P.M.

Out Old Georgetown Road from Bank of Bethesda to Wilson Lane, left 6 blocks to Custer, right 2 doors to residence.

Exclusively with

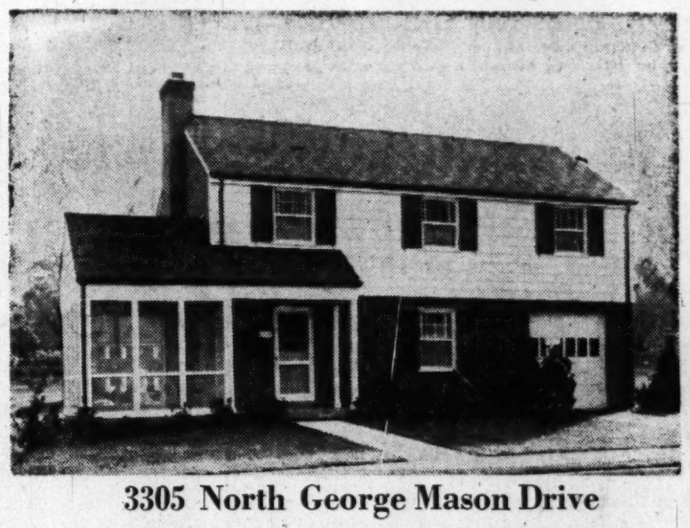
W. L. Lebling REALTOR

7200 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1172

Nowhere CAN YOU BEAT THIS VALUE IN A QUALITY HOME $23,450

In Beautiful Stratford Hills

the country club section of N. Arlington



3305 North George Mason Drive

Excellent Financing Arranged

Here is a home containing the finest materials . . . the most careful construction . . . the latest and finest in equipment and appointments . . . in a location that assures future value at a price truly moderate. Built by D. C. Gruver, for 30 years a quality builder, these homes contain 3 and 4 bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . gas air-conditioning heat . . . built-in garage . . . screened porch . . . picture window . . . copper plumbing and gutters . . . large landscaped lots . . . in fact everything you would want had you planned and built it yourself. But you must see it to fully appreciate all the extra quality features we've added. Drive out today . . . enjoy the picturesque, cool countryside and see these homes. Representative on premises to give you complete details.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to Rockspring Road, opposite Washington Golf and Country Club, left on Rockspring Road, to George Mason Drive, right to 3300 block and house.

Open Daily 2 P.M. Till 9 P.M.
Call MR. LATONA
NA. 1737, Eves. SL. 3532

All Brokers Paid 4% Commission

D. C. GRUVER, BUILDER

Investment Building

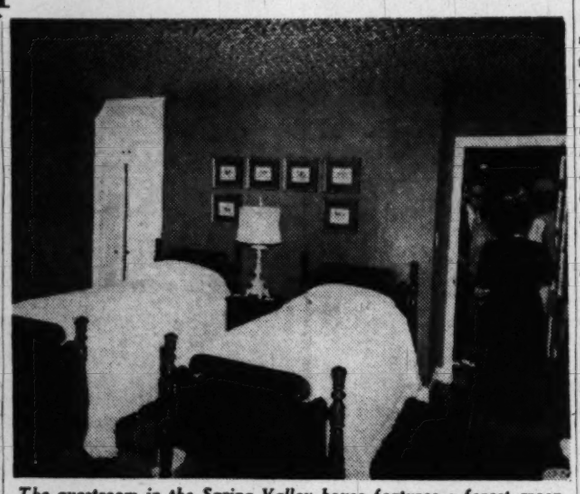
Personality Brought to Home By Widespread Use of Colors

By Lucia Brown

COLORS give personality to a house . . . warm, clear colors that welcome and delight you . . . bright, gay colors that lift the spirits . . . pale, soft shades that soothe the soul.

So it's color that has been given precedence in planning the interiors of the model houses in the "Homes of '49" exhibit. To illustrate, let's consider in detail the Spring Valley home built by W. C. and A. N. Miller and decorated by Woodward and Lothrop.

Here the fall colors forecast by House and Gardens magazine are featured—such shades as avocado, kingfisher blue, carnation pink, willow green, and citron. Lois Wannan, home furnishings coordinator, has used them in eye-filling combinations, keyed one room to the other with color in an exciting way.



The guestroom in the Spring Valley house features a forest green and white color scheme with accents of citron yellow and cherry red. Note the ceiling covered with wallpaper in a cherry pattern. Walls are forest green, linings of th closet citron

Kingfisher blue, gray, Celadon green and persimmon are the colors in this gracious and liveable room. It's in the "Home of '49" in Spring Valley, decorated by Woodward and Lothrop and built by W. C. and A. N. Miller. The young lady is Mary Elinor Griffith, of Woodward's decorating department

Chintz on Wall

KINGFISHER blue is the wall color that forms a background in hall and living room. Woodwork is off-white and carpeting French gray. Draperies are chintz—a rose pattern in kingfisher and Celadon, a light green. The same chintz is used on a wing chair, while persimmon red velvet covers two loveseats beside the fireplace.

This same color highlight appears in striped occasional chairs, where persimmon is used with green and gray. All lamps are white except a Chinese one with persimmon porcelain base. Brass andirons and other accessories in this bright metal give accent.

Across the hall in the dining room, the same green-and-blue chintz covers the upper part of the wall instead of wallpaper. Woodwork is French gray except for Celadon green inside the corner cupboards. Furniture is mahogany eighteenth century, with leaf green upholstery. The persimmon shade is featured in the floral arrangement on the table.

Pink, Green Drapes

KINGFISHER blue turns up as a color accent for pillows and other small articles in the study. Here walls are chocolate brown, woodwork French gray, and upholstery a deeper shade of gray.

Willow green, carnation pink, and maderia, a wine shade, are the three colors in the master bedroom upstairs. Walls and French Louvre rug are green, sheer draperies pink and green. A documentary print on the chaise longue and dust ruffles for the twin beds are in the three colors, with emphasis on maderia.

The young girl's bedroom next door is in carnation pink, willow green and beige, pink being the predominant shade. Walls and striped loveseat are pink and rug green. Antique white French provincial furniture is used. Curtains are white organdy and sheer white eyelet covers the bed with green satin spread underneath.

IN THE guest room, walls are dark forest green, woodwork and linen curtains white. Citron yellow and cherry red are the color accents, seen in wallpaper that covers the ceiling with a cherry print. Lamp shades and closet lining are citron.

A bedroom for the young man of the family is papered in a copper shade and the floor covered in avocado, a muted green. Draperies and chair upholstery are a metallic plaid in moss green, and the bedspread is copper corduroy.

Even the attic apartment goes in for beautiful colors. Bedroom and sitting room walls are citron, upholstery chocolate brown. A bookcase painted persimmon is a bright accent. Maple furniture and brass Tole lamps are used in these rooms, designed for servants' quarters.

Test Tube Timber Is Newest Material for Home Building

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Sept. 17 (U.P.).—A Brooklyn inventor said today he's developed a process for building houses out of sawdust.

In only 10 to 12 minutes, said Chairman Donald F. Othmer of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute's chemical engineering department, he can convert sawdust and shavings into "first quality new wood."

Othmer told an international conference of wallboard makers at Harvard University that his laboratory lumber is even better than regular wood in some respects.

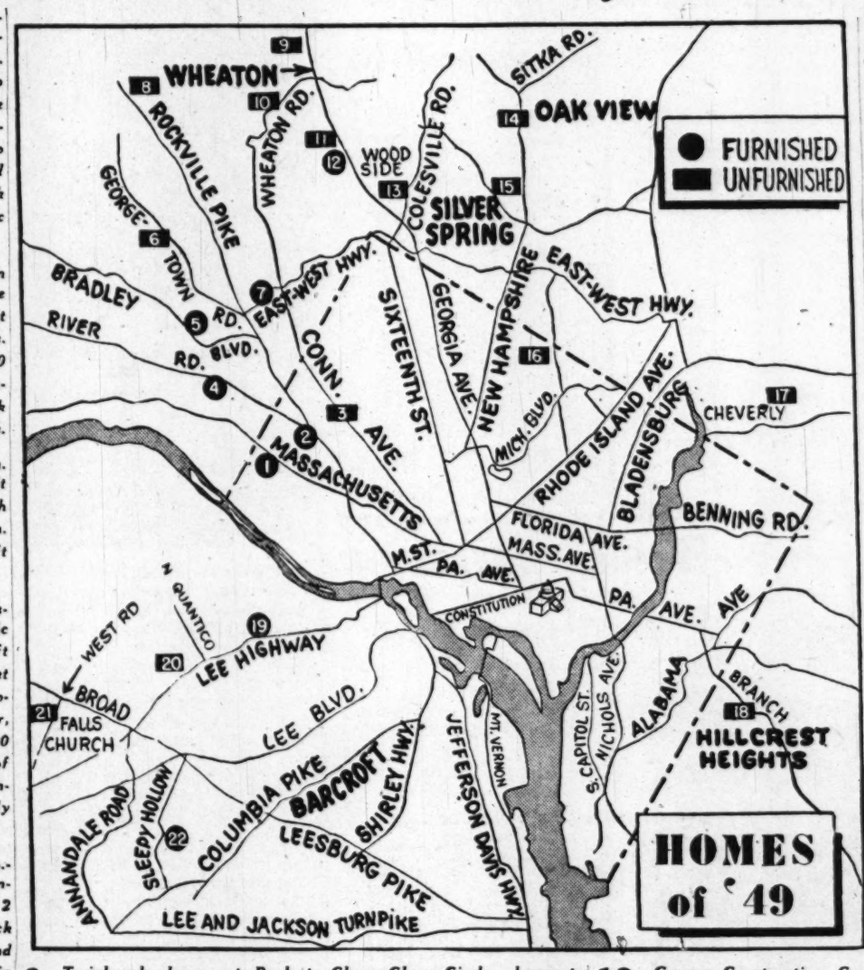
His test tube timber, he said, is "resistant to termites, rot, moisture, swelling and shrinking."

Othmer, who said fabrication of wallboard by his process began this week in London, England, disclosed the secret of his woodmaking was a "cheap, readily available" chemical.

Without revealing the name of the substance, he said, a small amount of it is mixed with dry wood waste. The concoction then is placed in a hydraulic press equipped with multiple heated plates which can make 10 to 20 boards at a time.

"In a matter of from 10 to 12 minutes, the boards are formed and discharged to cool," Othmer said.

How to Reach the 'Homes of '49' by Car, Bus, Streetcar



1. *W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.-Woodward & Lothrop; out Massachusetts ave. nw. to 49th st., left to Quebec, left to 4717. Or, at 14th and F sts., take No. 40 Mount Pleasant car to Connecticut ave. and K st., transfer to N-2 bus marked Wisconsin and Fessenden to Wesley Circle, walk left on University ave. to Quebec st. and house.*

2. *Karl W. Corby Construction Co.- Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.; out Wisconsin ave. nw., left on Van Ness to 4316 Van Ness. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st., walk left on Van Ness for three blocks.*

3. *James E. Schwab; out Conn. ave. nw. to Appleton, left to 3617 Appleton. Or, at 13th st., take L-2 or L-4 buses to Conn. ave. and Appleton st., walk left to house.*

4. *Cooley Bros.-Biggs; out Wisconsin ave. to first traffic light beyond District line, turn left on Dorset ave. through Somerset and Kenwood to Springfield, opposite country club entrance. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to end of line, change to O-2 bus to Kenwood Country Club, walk directly across the street to house.*

5. *Ornstein Construction Co.-Corrado's, Inc.; out Wisconsin ave., left on Bradley blvd. 2 miles to Aberdeen rd., right 1 block to model home. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to end of line, change to O-2 bus to Bradley blvd. and N. Field dr., walk right 1 block along N. Field dr. to Huntington pkwy. and house.*

6. *Cambridge Homes; out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda., left on Old Georgetown rd. to Beech dr., left to 5808 Beech dr. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to end of line, change to Montrose bus, get off at Old Georgetown rd. and Beech dr., follow signs.*

7. *L. E. Breuninger-P. J. Nee Co.; out Conn. ave. to East-West hwy. (at Columbia Country Club), left about 2 blocks to Edgevale st. and right to 4104 Edgevale ter. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Bethesda, get off at Edgevale ter. and East-West hwy.*

8. *Twinbrook, Inc.; out Rockville pike (Wisconsin ave.) past Congressional Airport to sign at Rockville, turn right 1 block, right again to Viers Mill rd., ¾ mile to model house at Twinbrook. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line in Silver Spring, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville, get off at Twinbrook on Viers Mill rd.*

9. *Wheaton Manor Construction Co.; out Georgia ave. about 3 miles past Silver Spring to Wheaton Hills, left on Blue Ridge ave. to corner of Wheaton Hill dr. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville, get off at Wheaton Hills dr.*

10. *Walker Homes, Inc.; out Conn. ave. to Farragut ave. in Kensington, right to home. Or, at 13th and F sts., take L-4 bus to Chevy Chase Circle, change to Wheaton bus, get off at Farragut ave.*

11. *Glassman Bros.; out Georgia ave. about 2 miles past Silver Spring to Dexter ave., left on Dexter 2 blocks, right 1 block to Eccleston st., left to 2413 Eccleston. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville, get off at Dexter ave. in Carroll Knolls, about 3 blocks to house.*

12. *Colonial Construction Co.-Milton Rossler; out Georgia ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter ave., turn left 1 block to 2107 Dexter. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville to Dexter ave.*

13. *Gruver Construction Co.; out Georgia ave. to 9825 (entrance to Woodside Park), turn right, go 1 block, turn right, go another block, left to 1532 Red Oak dr. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Z-2 Forest Glen bus to Georgia ave. and Columbia blvd., walk right on Columbia blvd. to Red Oak dr. and house.*

14. *Joseph Light Construction Co.; out New Hampshire ave. 2 miles past University lane to Oakview, left to 1615 Oakview dr. Bus direct.*

15. *Merrimack Development Corp.; out New Hampshire ave. extended to University lane, turn left, drive 3 short blocks to Navahoe dr., turn right and follow signs. Or, at 12th and E sts., take K-4 bus to end of line, change to K-6 bus, get off at University lane.*

16. *Cafritz Construction Co.; out Michigan ave. ne. past Catholic University, left at 12th st., continue to Crittenden st., left to 717 Crittenden. Or, at 15th and G sts., take No. 80 Brookland car to end of line, change to F-6 bus to Crittenden, left to house.*

17. *S & S Construction Co.; out New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Landover rd., right on Cheverly ave., right on Euclid st. for 2 blocks, left on Valley way, right on Carlisle st. and house. Or, at 14th and G sts., take No. 82 Mount Rainier car to end of line, change to B-6 Cheverly bus to 59th ave. and house.*

18. *John O. Aylor; out Pennsylvania ave., right on Branch ave., go 1 mile past D. C. line, right on Colebrook dr., right 3 blocks to 2703 Fairlawn (Hillcrest Heights). Or, at 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave., take WMA-Temple Hills bus, get off on Branch ave. just before Silver Hill rd., walk to Kings Park Inn and Fairlawn st.*

19. *M. T. Broyhill & Sons-Miller Furniture Co. of Arlington; over Key Bridge to N. Vermont, right to end of Vacation lane and house. Or, at 11th and F sts., take 3-F West Falls Church bus to Lee hwy. and Vermont st., right on Vermont to Vacation lane, straight ahead on Vacation lane to house.*

20. *Courembis Construction Co.; over Key Bridge to Lee hwy., to N. Quantico (nearly to Falls Church), right on N. Quantico, left on N. 27th st. to 2642 N. Rockingham st. Or, at 11th and F sts., take 3-F bus to Lee hwy. and N. Powhatan st., right to 26th st., left on 26th st. to Rockingham.*

21. *Henry De Longfief; out Lee blvd. to intersection at Seven Corners, right on Broad st., past traffic light in Falls Church to West st., left 1 block to Ellison, right to 1207 Ellison. Or, at 11th and F sts., take 3-F West Falls Church bus to Falls Church and Ellison st.*

22. *Malice & Brooks-Malcolm Scates; over Key or Memorial Bridge to Lee blvd., out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners (just past Arlington-Fairfax County line), left on Sleepy Hollow rd. about 2 miles to Malbrook on left. Or, at 11th and F sts., take Falls Church bus to end of line, change to 6-W out Lee hwy. to Sleepy Hollow rd. and Malbrook.*

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They Blow the House Up

Bad Kissingen, Germany (AP).—The district president of Kissingen urgently needed money to build houses for refugees. State funds were exhausted, so he got the 30 mayors of his district together and formed a band, consisting mostly of trombones and trumpets. This mayor's band plays in all towns to collect funds.

They have already blown enough for one house.

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Prizes Featured

Home Show Slated for October 8-16

DATES for the third annual Washington Home Show-Exposition, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, at the National Guard Armory were officially set yesterday for October 8-16, inclusive.

President William S. Banks at the same time announced that James W. Pearson has been appointed for the second straight season as executive director of the exposition, which since its inception has attracted more than 200,000 persons to the huge Armory.

Pearson, who joined the Home Builders Association in 1947 as assistant director, is a native of Kentucky and a graduate of Georgetown School of Foreign Service. He served as sales promotion manager in the fields of food manufacturing, importing and financial advertising. During World War II he was public relations officer at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., and chief of the Intelligence Section of the United States Strategic Bombing Survey in London, Paris and Bad Nauheim.

Regarded as one of the biggest expositions of its kind in the Nation, next month's home show will offer hundreds of booth displays, with the very latest developments in home construction, equipment, furnishing and decorations.

A number of contests in which thousands of dollars in prizes and equipment will be given away will be among the highlights of the afternoon and night shows. Hours will be from 2:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

One of the more interesting features will be a dahlia show sponsored by the National Capital Dahlia Society.

Judges at the Home Show's "Television Queen" contest face an entertaining night. First three beauties to enter were, left to right, Galen Lindsey, 20, of 3918 Ingomar st. nw.; Gracie Johnson, 18, of Ashton, Md., and Mara Lindsey, Galen's twin sister. They'll be screened Monday night on the WNBW Johnny Bradford show, and then will display their talents and beauty at the Home Builders Show at the National Guard Armory, Oct. 8-16. Any local girl between 18 and 30 can enter the contest. Entry blanks are avaliable at 1757 K st. nw.

Gas Station Planned

A service station will be built on the corner of Georgia ave. and Jesup Blair Park rd., Silver Spring, Md. Geo. C. Martin is the builder, Silver Spring Property Management Corp., the owner.

Precaution

When painting the exterior of a structure, be sure that metal surfaces are painted as well as wood.

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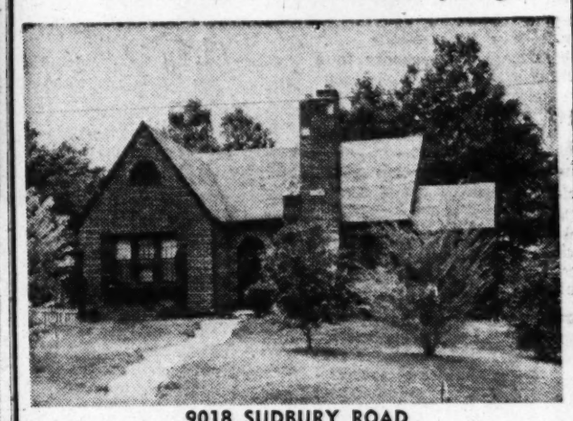

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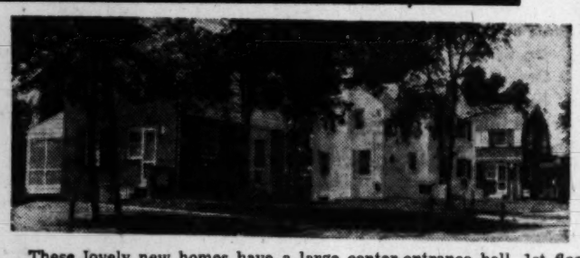

These lovely new homes have a large center-entrance hall, 1st floor powder room, fully equipped kitchen, living room 28x12½, 3 large bedrooms with plenty of closet space. Laundry chutes on both floors.

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DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Rd. to entrance of Woodside Forest (directly in front of Mrs. K's Toll House Inn), left on Dale Drive to Red Oak Drive, right to 1532 Red Oak Drive.

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NEW HOMES OF CHARACTER . . . QUALITY . . . DISTINCTION

Sample House, 6419 Lybrook Drive

LYBROOK, situated just a few minutes' drive from downtown Washington, offers all the conveniences of city living, yet still maintains the atmosphere of true country life. The homes of Colonial design are all individually different and are complete in every appointment. No expense has been spared by the builder in the unusual finish and fine construction of these homes. The homes contain large living room with Colonial fireplace, full dining room, paneled den with built-in bookcases, powder room, large screened living porch and the new, fully equipped California kitchen with every modern convenience, including dishwasher and garbage disposal and breakfast nook. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths (master bedroom with sun deck and private Hollywood bath). Storage attic. Basement contains paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, maid's room, lavatory, wine closet, laundry room and gas a.c. heat. Other features include breezeway to detached garage, slate roof, copper gutters, pipe and downspouts, Venetian blinds, fully screened and weatherstripped. Drive out today and see for yourself what these fine homes have to offer.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P.M.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd., approximately 3 miles to "Lybrook" sign on left side of road.

Built by Lybrook Homes Corp.

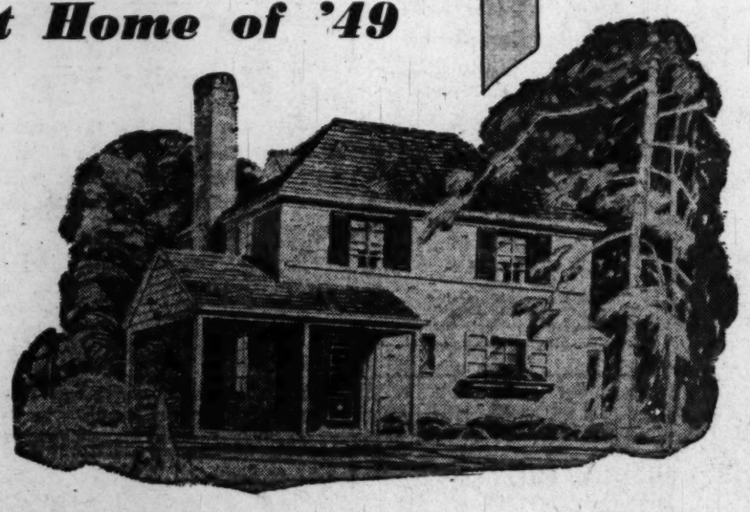
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.

REALTOR

1223 Connecticut Avenue NA. 4080

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR PROMPT RESULTS

Don't miss seeing our Post Home of '49



Individual homes, in an established community, with fine schools, shopping nearby, good neighbors. They are two-story homes with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms with guest powder rooms; built on uncrowded plots with recognized standards. Superb construction and equipment everywhere.

SALIENT FEATURES:

- 21' living room with fireplace
- Full dining room
- Tile bath
- 9'x11' kitchen with: 7.7 cu. ft. Frigidaire, metal cabinets, Caloric range, timer, glass oven door
- Full basement
- Chrysler Airtemp Gas forced air
- Steel beam construction
- Concrete porch
- Full storage attic with stairway
- Copper plumbing
- Outside basement entrance

Furnished in French Provincial and American Modern by CORRADO'S Washington's Outstanding Decorators 4477 Conn. Ave.

EXHIBITOR Homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

OPEN TODAY, 12:30 TO DARK—DAILY, 1 TO 9

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradley Blvd., 2 miles to Aberdeen Rd., right 1 block to open house.

Greenwich Forest

Bethesda's Finest Location

$17,500

AND UP

G.I. Trust $15,000

Down Payment as Low $1,400

GI and FHA APPROVED FOR LOANS

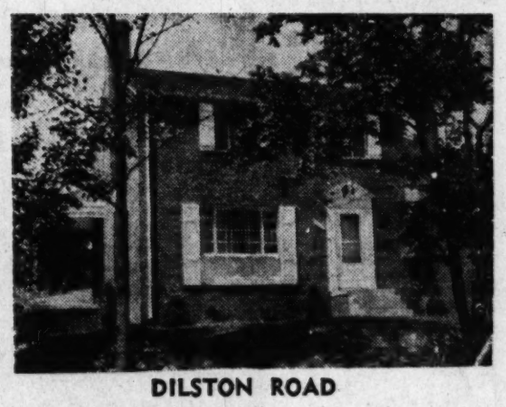
COLONIAL Investment Co.

815-17 9th St. N.W. • RE. 6650

BUILT BY ORNSTEIN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

NON-VETS, $85 PER MO.

BUY TODAY—SETTLE TOMORROW



DILSTON ROAD

- 22-ft. living room with fireplace
- 14-ft. dining room
- Fully equipped kitchen with breakfast space
- Three large bedrooms
- Full basement

$2,250 cash and $85 per mo. plus taxes and insurance buys this lovely all-brick home in "Oakview." Settlement charges approx. $190.

FULL PRICE, $14,750—2 AVAILABLE

Parkview Builders have made this wonderful financing possible to enable non-veterans to purchase homes on terms comparable to those made to veterans. Homes are approved by the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Authority.

To reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. 2 miles past University Lane and left Three blocks to Sample House.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

1528 K St. N.W.

Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.

NA. 9141

Southwest's Quail Get to Idaho

Boise, Idaho (AP).—Idaho has some unusual vistors from the deserts of the Southwest. They're Gambel quail. State Bird Supervisor Maurice Lundy wonders how the plump, fast desert birds got so far from their normal range. He says they are supposed to be non-migatory and are not native to Idaho.

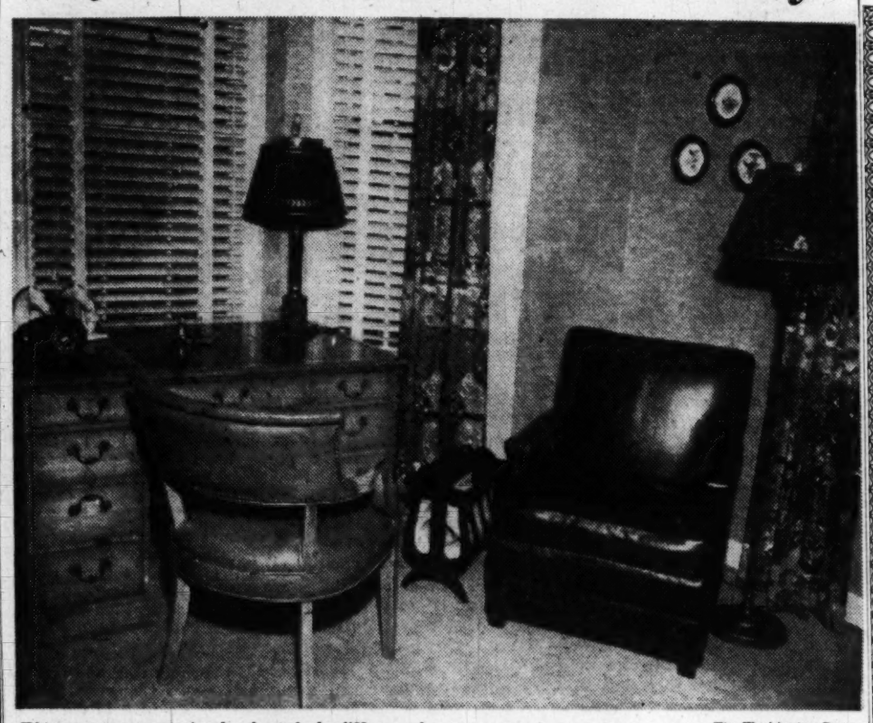
Five coveys of 125 Gambels were reported in the Lemhi drainage and others were said to have been seen in Owyhee County. The birds provide some of the best shooting in the extreme Southwest. The Idaho game department hopes that those in this State will stay and multiply.

India Plans New Coins for 1950

New Delhi (AP).—The government has tentatively decided that free India's new coins will bear the design of three lions on the Asoka pillar in place of the King's head.

The reverse of the coins will bear ears of corn, a peacock and the Asoka bull. The new coins will be put into circulation after India proclaims herself a republic January 26, 1950. The first set of coins to be minted will be formally presented to the president of the Indian republic in a public ceremony.

Cozy Corners for Work or Play



The Washington Post

This cozy corner is in the den of the "Home of '49" at 4316 Van Ness st. nw. in American University Park. The light wood desk is topped with forest green leather and the lamps are in the same shade. Draperies are a Far Eastern print in green, lime, red and brown and beige textured wallpaper is used. This house is built by Karl W. Corby, decorated by William E. Miller Furniture Co.

LOW COST DREAM HOUSE OF 1949

$11,500 and up, 10% Down

G.I. and Civilian Financing

Show House

8127 CARROLL AVENUE

New Hampshire Gardens, Montgomery County, Md.

OPEN, 1-9 DAILY

We have a few of the type I homes left, consisting of living room, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen-dinette with disposal and automatic laundry, Sanitas walls, stairway to second floor with space for bedroom and bath. This home will be custom-built with changes you desire on a lot of your selection in the development.
Three-bedroom, two-bath ramblers now under construction can be built on a lot of your selection. These homes feature beautiful brick work and excellent workmanship throughout. A new busline gives a continuous transportation service to the community.

Directions: Out Carroll Ave. 7 blocks beyond the Sanitarium or 1 block south of intersection of Old Bladensburg Road and Carroll Ave.

EXCLUSIVE

RUTLEY & BAIR

1737 DeSales Street N.W.

SH. 4589 ST. 1211 GE. 4497

Real GEORGETOWN Charm

1020 29th Street

Beautifully remodeled into a home of exceptional comfort and individuality. On lower floor, a powder room, dining room, and modern, fully equipped kitchen, and walled patio. On floor above, the living room runs the length and breadth of the building, with fireplace and lots of light from front and rear windows. The top floor has two excellent bedrooms and bath. From the street, you can enter either the lower floor, or the living room floor. The attractive decoration and many built-in features, plus modern equipment make this ideal for bride and groom, or small family. Best of all, this white brick row home can be bought under $16,750. Come and see it.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK

Directions: See our OPEN sign on 29th Street, between K and L Streets

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1022 17th Street N.W.

STerling 7200 Eves. WO. 1504

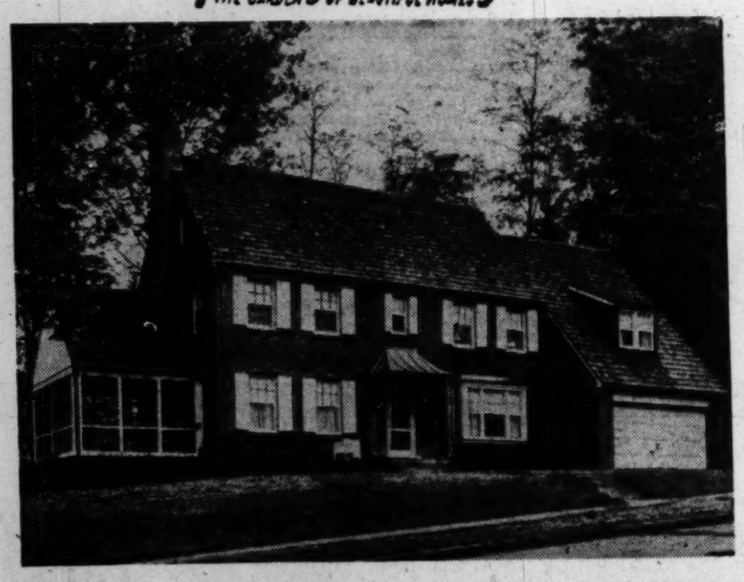
A HOME DESIGNED FOR LIVING AT ITS BEST

retaining a charming, comfortable atmosphere in a neighborhood where such homes find their perfect setting

The Miller-Built Home of '49 in

Spring Valley

THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES



4717 QUEBEC STREET N.W.

Open Sun. & Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P.M.

Furnished and Decorated by

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

We are proud of the Home of '49 . . . it is among our outstanding achievements. Please accept this cordial invitation to be our guest and enjoy its environment, architectural perfection and living comfort.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Quebec, then left to 4717.

ALL LARGE ROOMS

Center Hall with Wardrobe and Lavatory at Rear

Library with Picture Window

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER

DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley

4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

Six Prizes to Be Given

Search Starts for Best Housing

A SEARCH is under way for the best neighborhoods and housing projects in the country.

With the idea of encouraging the best in building, the National Association of Home Builders has sponsored its second annual neighborhood development contest. National prizes will be given in six classifications of home building ranging from small projects of economy houses to complete community developments and garden apartment projects. Winning entries will be displayed at the 1950 convention of the NAHB in Chicago next February.

Two local building firms won prizes in the same contest last year. They were the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., developer of Spring Valley, Wesley Heights and Sumner. The other winner was Standard Properties, developer of Eastpines, large housing project in East Riverdale, Md.

"Modern home building has come a long way in recent years," NAHB said in announcing the contest. "Today, the builder and developer takes into account the planning of a whole neighborhood so that it has enduring values built into it.

"This includes good site planning: proper recognition of topographical conditions; the best layout of streets; the presence of community facilities such as shops, schools and transportation, and the other things that make for good American living. Also required is sound architectural planning of the house and its equipment.

"It is these factors that make the best American homes. The contest is frankly designed to encourage the best kind of building by giving recognition to builders and developers who produce outstanding homes and neighborhoods. The winning developments will naturally set the pattern for our future neighborhoods."

The contest takes into account not only large developments but also the best possible use of small groups of lots where street patterns have already been established.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

115 West Underwood

Open 2-6

$21,000

Attractive family home on an unusually nice lot. Large living room, oversize dining room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and study, tile bath, garage. Within walking distance to all schools.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Underwood, left to our sign.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.

7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320 WI. 5500

Outstanding Buys in

D. C., Md. and Va.

Open Sunday, 1 'til 6 P.M.

1905 Varnum St. N.E.

Michigan Park. It is indeed a pleasure for us to offer for your inspection this most attractive 2-story brick home consisting of 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Living room with fireplace, full sized dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen and breakfast room on first floor. Full basement with de luxe recreation room, lavatory, outside entrance and gas hot-water heat. House is in perfect condition, front screened porch, beautifully landscaped lot, detached garage. Range, refrigerator, Venetian blinds and awnings are included. Priced to sell with terms available.
To reach: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Varnum St., right on Varnum to 1905 and our open sign. Eves. and Sunday call Mr. Powers, SL. 3193.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

2206 N. Kentucky Ave.

Just completed. 2 quality 2-story brick Colonials. Easy proximity to downtown, Pentagon, etc., 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, modernly equipped kitchen, first floor powder room, rear living porch, full basement, large wooded lot. Price only $15,750. Terms.
To reach: Out Lee Highway about one mile past Glebe Road to North Kentucky Ave., left to 2206 and our open sign. Mr. Miller on premises. Eves. and Sunday call AX. 2177.

Open Sunday, 11 to Dark

VETERANS LOOK!
Economy Ramblers
No Down Payment

Price, $11,200. VA and FHA approved financing. Two large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, also 2 and 3 bedroom homes with full basement. Price $12,-500 with $500 cash down payment.
To reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended to Dennis Ave., left 3 blocks to property. Mr. Kino on premises. Eves. and Sunday, SH. 0497.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

6022 9th Road,
N. Arlington, Va.

This lovely property, VA approved at bargain price of $14,950, including large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and screened porch. Second floor: 3 nice bedrooms and bath. Features include knotty pine recreation room, storm windows, Venetian blinds.
To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to 7 Corners, right on Wilson Blvd. to North Livingston St., left on Livingston St. to 9th Road, turn right to 6022 and our open sign. Mr. Cary on premises. Eves. and Sunday call OX. 2631.

Only $300 Cash Down
VETERANS ATTENTION!
Open 1 till Dark

Falls Church, Va. Best GI deal in town. Only 2 left. Four bedrooms, solid brick bungalows, living room with fireplace, full basement, gas heat. One has 3 bedroms on first floor. After cash down payment, balance in one VA trust, 4% interest.
To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, down Hillwood Ave. (Route 338) one-quarter mile to Brooke Drive to end of street, left to open sign. Mr. Flotron on premises. Eves. and Sun. call TE. 5624.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

72 Allison Street N.E.

VA approved at bargain price of $12,-500. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, fully equipped kitchen, recreation room, many features that make this one of the best homes we have offered in relation to price, terms location and quality.
To reach: On North Capitol, just past Old Soldiers Home to Allison Street, right to No. 72 and our open sign. Mr. Johnson on premises. Eves. and Sunday call HU. 6359.

Open 1 till Dark

4011 Oglethorpe St.

West Hyattsville. VA approved at $14,950, this very attractive 6-room detached brick home featuring bedroom, one-half bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms, tile bath on 2nd floor, built-in garage. Near schools, churches, etc. Large wooded lot.
To reach: Out Michigan Ave. into Queens Chapel Road, to Oglethorpe St., right to 4011 and our open sign. OR out Baltimore Blvd. (Route 1), near Hyattsville to Oglethorpe, left to 4011, Mr. McCabe on premises. Eves. and Sunday call SH. 7416.

COLONIAL Investment Co.

815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

"Wakefield" Chevy Chase, D. C.

3617 Appleton Street N.W.

Just West of Connecticut Ave., one block North of Albemarle St.

One of the most convenient close-in neighborhoods in the District, only a few blocks to Murch Grade, Deal Junior and Wilson Senior High Schools and the finest private and parochial schools. Short walk to three shopping centers.

A Lovely Home for a Family That Can Afford Good Living

A distinctive Colonial brick on a fine level lot, set amid carefully selected shrubbery, with inviting recessed doorway into a spacious central hall. A generously sized living room of good width, with beautifully designed mantel, appealing bay window and adjacent screened porch. Charming, bright dining room with bay window. Overlooking the garden, located to give seclusion or privacy, is a large room, 14x15, designed for use as FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM or library, with bath having tub and shower, and also adjacent to screened porch. The kitchen is one of those pictured by home magazines but seldom actually built into homes. There is an adjoining laundry or breakfast room.

The second floor is notable for an unusually large master's bedroom, 15x24½ with 2 huge walk-in closets and luxury bath with 2 wash basins, stall shower, tub, separate toilet room and towel closet. There are two additional fine bedrooms and bath. Stairway to excellent attic space available for additional rooms.

The soft tones of the painted walls create a restful atmosphere and together with the beautifully finished floors will enhance the charm of tastefully selected furnishings.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday, 11 to 5:30

James E. Schwab

Owner-Builder

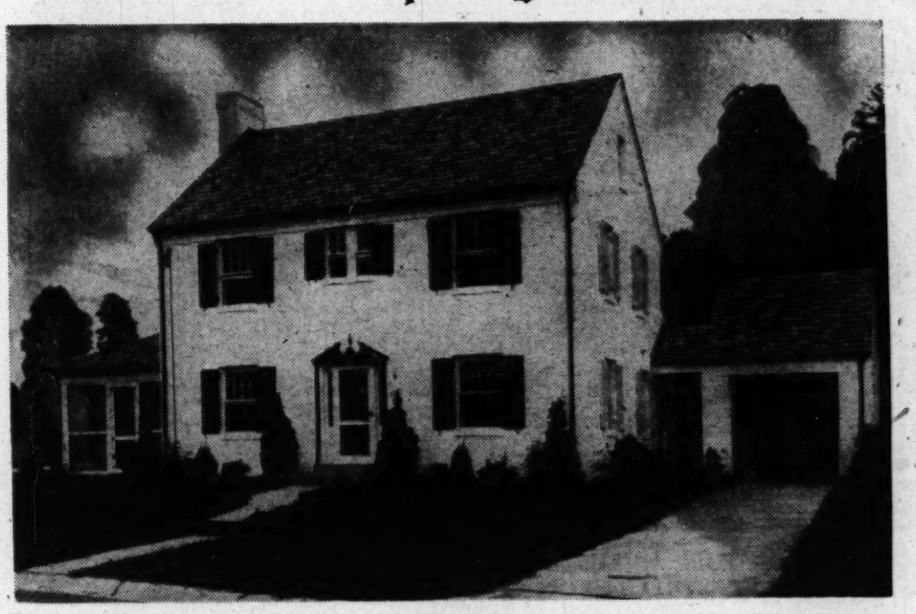
5522 Conn. Ave. ORdway 5800

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

Quality by Cooley Bros.

THE POST "HOME OF '49"

IN Springfield



a select community of fine homes opposite entrance of KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

6000 Springfield Drive

SPRINGFIELD, MD.

• Furnished by Biggs Antiques •

"Tremendous success!" was the verdict of the thousands who examined this marvelous home during the first week of its showing—if YOU haven't seen it, make it a point to visit it soon. Built on a large corner lot, it has a living room, complete kitchen, den, powder room, screened-in porch. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor—a finished third floor. Basement with fireplace and lavatory, is finished with space for recreation room, gas air-conditioned heat, Attached garage with breezeway. $32,750

ALSO READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ARE RAMBLERS—CAPE CODS AND COLONIALS PRICED FROM $24,500

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first traffic light beyond District Line, turn left on Dorset Ave., thru Somerset and Kenwood to Springfield—opposite country club entrance.

OPEN TODAY 12 'TIL DARK • WEEKDAYS 2 'TIL DARK

District 1481

Cooley Bros.

"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

INVESTMENT BUILDING 15th and K Streets N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
406 Lexington Drive
Woodmoor
Silver Spring, Md.

Your opportunity to buy a 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick bungalow in this sought-after location near public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation. Fireplace. French doors to rear screened porch. 9-ft. refrigerator with freezer compartment. Full basement. Large beautifully landscaped lot. Can be financed with low down payment to responsible party.

To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners traffic light, right 1 block to Lexington dr., left 6 blocks to sign and property.

Philip B. Key Realty Co.
8644 Colesville Rd. Realtors—Exclusive SLigo 3010

Texas Rancher Installs Two-Way Radio Net

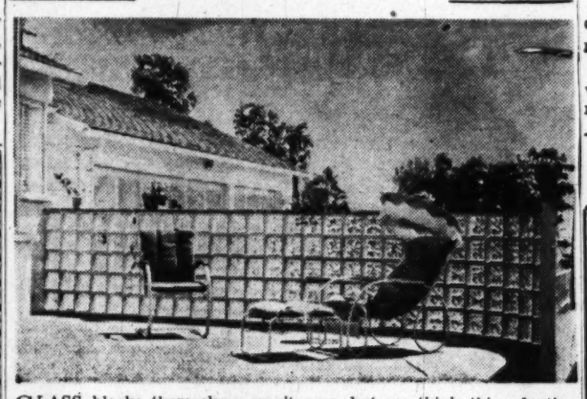
Canadian, Tex. (U.P.).—One of the first radio communication systems ever to be used in ranch operations is being installed by E. S. Brainard.

The two-way radio network is being installed at both the Red Deer and John S. Creek ranches. Brainard also is licensed to operate a mobile transmitter of the walkie-talkie type.

The system, he says, will connect the far-flung ranch property, and ranchers of the Panhandle believe it will solve the locating and feeding of cattle during severe winter months.

Mass. Ave. Park
Only $31,500
2709 36th Street N.W.
An unusual opportunity to acquire a lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath home in one of the finest residential sections of the city. Surrounded by homes of Character and Charm.
Representative on premises today 1 'til 7
To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to Observatory Circle, left to 36th St., right to home.
Frederick Real Estate
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461

Product Previews



GLASS blocks themselves aren't new, but we think this adaption rates applause. Five rows of glass block have been laid to form this outdoor living room. Bright, gay and unusual, it provides a feeling of privacy and is a practical windbreak. And its a wonderful way to cut off an unattractive view.

In case you hadn't noticed, your long distance calls are going through faster than at any time since before the war. The average is a few seconds over a minute and a half.

More of your calls are completed while you hold the 'phone—95 per cent—than at any time since Alexander Graham Bell invented the gadget. The goal of the telephone industry is one minute flat.

It's a far cry from the days when long distance operators connected you step by step, city by city, until you finally reached your party, and had to shout at the top of your voice to be heard. Now your call is flashed by push button dialing, electronic switching and countless other new scientific devices, and most of the time you can talk as easily and hear as well as on a local call.

Instead of traveling in solitude over a single pair of wires, your voice moves along with many others on complex circuits that may include network radio and television programs. Your call may go part way underground on coaxial cable and part way through the air on microwave radio beams. Yet it has complete privacy.

Tele-Tone Radio Corp. of New York has brought out a 10-inch table model television set for $149.95.

Company officials said the set, with about 61 square inches of picture, was the first of that size to be produced for less than $150.

Other sets in the company's 1950 line include a 10-inch set with built-in antenna for $169.95, a 12½-inch set at $199.95 and a 16-inch console with a glare reducing "black tube" for $299.95. The company's radio line included a three-way portable at $19.95.

There is a new kitchen clock and refrigerator defroster combination which will defrost the refrigerator.

A plastic encased clock with the switch controls inside, manufactured by Doray, Inc., 2601 North Broad St., Philadelphia, automatically turns the refrigerator off at 1 a. m. each night and after several hours, when the coils are free of ice, automatically switches the refrigerator on again.

During the shut-off periods, moisture created by the melting frost is circulated through the box and foods are thus kept fresher and longer. In addition, consumption of electric current and wear and tear on the refrigerator motor is said to be reduced.

Casement windows now can be given the protection of storm sash made especially for them. An easily-installed aluminum sash for this purpose has been put on the market by the Eagle-Picher Co. of Cincinnati.

The new product fastens permanently to the outside of the movable hinged casement. It moves with the window when the casement is opened for ventilation.

A new smaller Disposall designed especially for the elimination of food waste in homes where existing plumbing complicates installation of the standard Disposall is now in production by General Electric Co. at Bridgeport, Conn.

By employing a recently developed plumbing trap, the new Disposall can be quickly and conveniently installed in old or new sinks if the distance between the center line of the wall drain and the bottom of the sink is at least 7 inches.

The new Disposall is particularly adapted to small kitchens where storage space is severely limited. It is only 16 inches long. The under-the-sink area can be used to store wastebaskets, soaps and other supplies.

Floral Theme Still Tops in Home Fabrics

New York, N. Y.—American homemakers today prefer early colonial provincial designs in their choice of fabrics to decorate their homes.

Floral themes continue to be the top favorite, and medium-to-small patterns are the popular choice of the buying public. Hunter green, blue, lipstick red, white and deep brown are leading color selections.

These general facts, among others, were revealed in a national style census conducted on its extensive line of Glosheens by the Waverly Fabrics Division, F. Schumacher & Co., according to John Graham, sales manager.

The census was based on the total yardage sold of each of 65 different patterns from July, 1948, when they were first introduced, through July of this year. It constituted the first Nation-wide attempt to determine best sellers in fabric designs in a manner approximating the selection of popular tunes on the "Hit Parade" and best-selling books through the book stores.

Results, representing the people's verdict, were further confirmed by the critical judgment of 1243 retail store buyers and decorating department sales clerks located in all parts of the country, Graham said.

Too Many 'Weeks'

New York (U.P.). — Too many "weeks" are being held in the first week of May, the National Noise Abatement Council has decided. So next year it will observe its "week" from April 18-25 instead of in May, as previously.

Homes Offered for a Prayer

Richmond, England (AP).—There's room in an almshouse here, a notice says, provided applicants are:

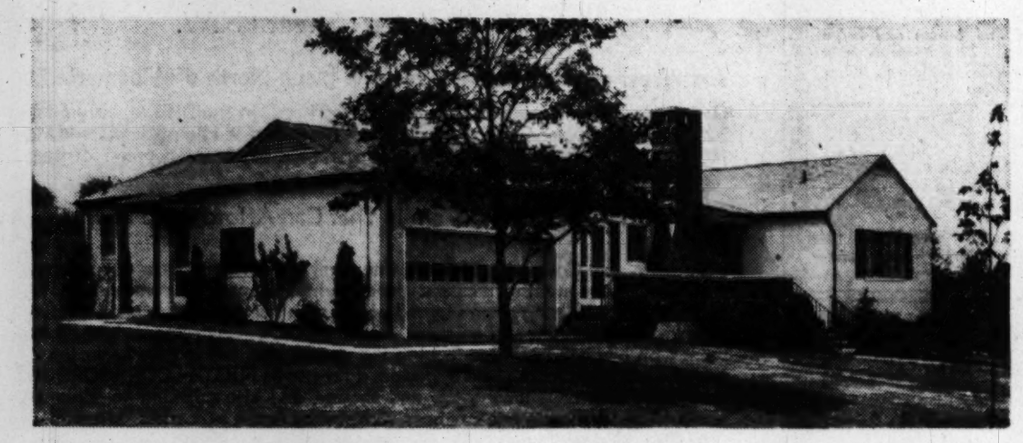
"Poor women, spinsters or widows, at least 50 years of age, who can say the Lord's Prayer, Apostles' Creed and the 10 Commandments."

A clerk to the private charity institution explained the conditions were set down 200 years ago, but applicants no longer are made to recite the prayers.

VACANT
3006 Albemarle St. N.W.
"FOREST HILLS"
Entire Interior Just Redecorated
To be sold to settle estate. Large detached home situated on approx. ONE-AND-ONE-HALF-ACRE SITE. House enjoys complete privacy. UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS 1ST FLOOR with breadth of 75'—6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, library wing with 2 rooms. Built-in garage.
Open Sunday, 12 to 7
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830
Exclusive Agent

NORTH CHEVY CHASE
3510 EAST INVERNESS DRIVE
Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 P.M. Till Dark
Beautiful white home available immediately in a most desirable location. Designed for small family, old or young, wealthy or otherwise. Situated in a discriminating development of fine homes. If you will inspect it, you will find it is a good buy. Clean, comfortable, quiet, friendly, prosperous neighborhood. Price is right and terms like new.
Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Kensington Parkway, right on Kensington Parkway to Inverness Drive, turn right one block, left ½ block and right to home and "Open" sign.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
OR. 7100 Till 9 P. M.

NEW RAMBLER
SILVER SPRING—ON OVER 1 ACRE OF GROUND



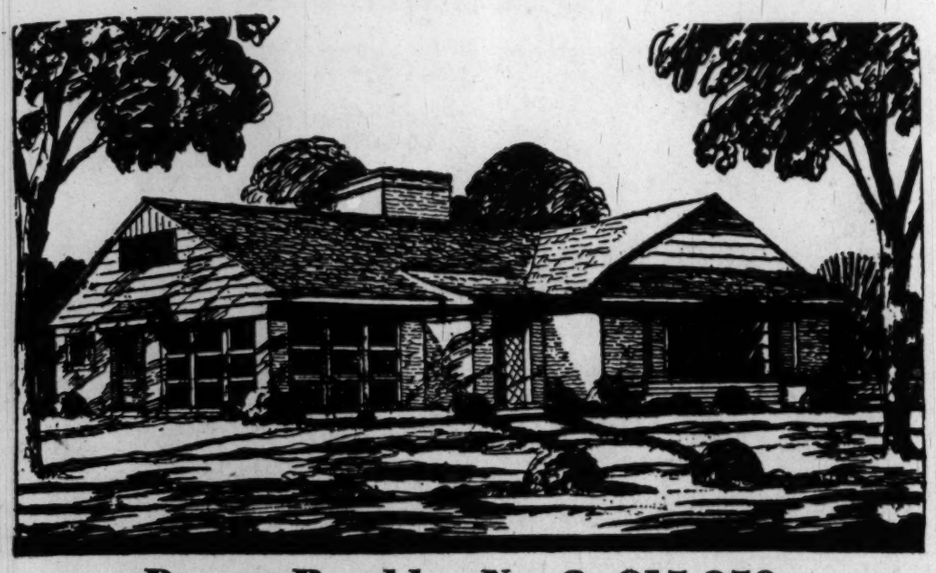
AS NEW AS TOMORROW
Situated on a slight knoll overlooking beautiful panoramic countryside, the stone and brick rambler contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, completely equipped modern kitchen with electric dishwasher and garbage disposal, library with built-in bookshelves and closets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities, space for recreation room, 2-car built-in garage. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7:30
To purchasers interested in acquiring a Rambler of this type at this price. Children under 12 not permitted in Exhibit House.
PRICE—$37,500 FIRST TRUST—$27,500
TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Road 4 miles past Silver Spring to Quaint Acres entrance on left and our sign
8632 Colesville Rd. DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR SH. 7979

Character and Charm in This Columbia Pines Rambler
FOR CAREFREE LIVING

ON A LARGE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT
You'd never expect to find so many "extras" in a home of this price. It is just what you have been waiting for.
COMPARE THESE FEATURES AND BE CONVINCED
- 2 bedrooms and den
- 2 baths
- 2 patios
- Screened sun porch
- Full basement
- 150-ft. frontage
- Venetian blinds
- Completely modern kitchen
- Attached garage
- Aluminum screens and windows
- Completely insulated
- Spacious closets
- Charming open fireplace
- Soundproof bathroom, walls in Carrara glass
- Huge bedrooms
- Spacious living room
- Gorgeous picture windows
- Luminate wall switches
- Moisturized heating
- Kiln-dried oak flooring
- 400-ft. elevation
- Excellent surroundings

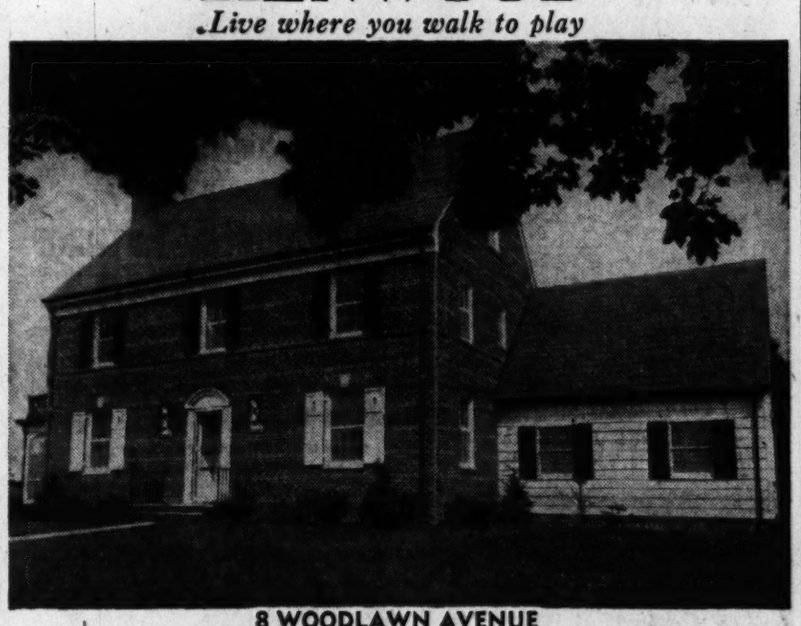
Conservatively Priced at $24,950
Can Be Seen at Any Time—For Appointment Call
MRS. FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196—FA. 4000
OR
Drive out Columbia Pike to Columbia Pines (near Annandale) Sales Office

DREAM HOUSE? YES SIR!!
This is the one you've waited for
A POST HOME OF '49



Dream Rambler No. 3, $15,950
(G. I. and Conventional Financing)
This is "Brand New," an expandable Dream Rambler. Another first in Home Building by Cambridge Homes, Inc.
Originators of "Dream Ramblers"
We call it "The home with a future." Imagine a 23-foot living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, a full-size dining room, a kitchen you've dreamed about complete with clothes washer, 8-ft. refrig., G.E. electric stove, exhaust fan, gleaming white cabinets galore, 3 bedrooms, all-tile bath, spacious closets and a Cambridge home's "Extra," a huge expansion attic with space for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Make this a must on your "go to see" list. Don't miss the buy of the year.
Open Today and Daily, 12 till 8
Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Beech Ave., left to model home.
Presented by
CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC.
OL. 3416 5804 Beech Dr. OL. 8726
Exhibitor Homes of '49 for Better Living Sponsored by The Washington Post

KENWOOD
Live where you walk to play



8 WOODLAWN AVENUE
This delightful five-bedroom, three and one-half bath house is being offered to the public for the first time today.
You will be charmed by the weath of detail in the interior finish and the pleasing color scheme and kitchen arrangement.
A home in Kenwood marks the owner as a person of discernment who looks beyond the mere house and sees fine environment as a necessity for himself and his family.
Here your children will make the type of friends and associates that will be helpful in later life.
Make it a point to visit the house pictured above this weekend. You will be delighted with the wealth of detail and the splendid kitchen arrangement that will please the most critical of housewives. 5 large bedrooms and 3 baths will accommodate a large family.
Open Weekdays and Sunday, 1 P.M. to Dark
Sold only to approved purchaser
Kennedy-Chamberlain Development Company
50 Kennedy Drive WI. 7850—WI. 4307—WI. 1262
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave. through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood

Architect Tells Ways to Stretch Building Dollar

OF THE many dollar-stretchers available when building or remodeling, here are some often-overlooked ways to cut costs without cutting construction quality, according to Royal Barry Wills, noted architect.

A square house or room costs less than a rectangular one with the same amount of floor space.

A plain roof without dormers is least expensive. Carry the walls up 3 or 4 feet, give the roof less pitch, place short windows beneath the eaves for light and ventilation and eliminate the more expensive dormers.

Concrete or cinder blocks cost less than poured concrete for basement walls. If native stone is available near the building site this may cost even less.

Insulating the house with batts and blankets of mineral wool at time of construction costs less than applying this protection later. One great advantage of installing mineral wool during construction is that between 23 and 30 per cent can be saved on the heating plant installation. This is because a house insulated with full-thick mineral wool in exposed walls and attic requires a smaller heating plant.

Areaways around cellar windows may be made of bent iron or asbestos board, which is less expensive than ready-made devices.

Less Foundation Cost

LARGE sheets of plasterboard or similar dry-wall construction eliminate expensive lath and plaster.

Extending the second story out with a 2-foot overhang to provide shelter over entrances will eliminate porch roofs and give more second-floor area without foundation cost.

Use stock lumber and millwork without curliques. Eliminate all superfluous moldings and trim. The house looks better without these and savings are important.

Costs can be cut by omitting a porch if a terrace will serve as well. If a roof is desired in summer, use an awning over the terrace. A plain cement floor marked off in squares costs less than brick.

Bay windows cost money, but if a bay is wanted an oriel window is cheaper since it requires no foundation.

A large slab of stone or an old slab of concrete paving will make an inexpensive yet pleasing front entrance step for a ranch or country-style home. To further cut costs, one can do some of the work, such as laying a brick or flagstone walk.

Use a simple stock front door and make the entrance distinctive by flanking it with full-length shutters. This saves the cost of an elaborate entrance.

Use stock timbers for porch roof support instead of ornate columns.

More Dollar Savers

A SPACE-SAVER as well as a money-saver is a broad hinged shelf in the kitchen that drops down against the wall when not in use for eating or kitchen work. A variation of this is the shelf that folds up flat against the wall after use.

Save money and space with built-in kitchen cupboards and dish shelves; built-in drawers in clothes closets; built-in desks and bookshelves. Built-ins cut down the need for furniture, save floor space and give the home individuality.

Eliminate the fussy fireplace mantel; frame the opening with wide stock molding. This gives a pleasing design for either traditional and modern houses.

Let interior wood paneling retain its natural finish to avoid frequent painting. A light coat of wax will bring out the natural beauty of the wood.

Interior doors made of boards and battens and securely cross-braced on one side cost less than ready-made doors and add a picturesque touch to a ranch-type house.

Plumbing Economy

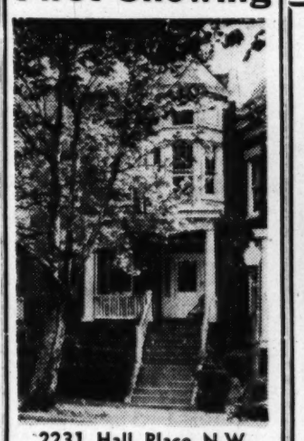
Keep the plumbing pipes as close together as possible, to save building and materials costs. Plan kitchen and bathroom back-to-back with the kitchen sink on the wall next to the bath; if a two-story house, place the bathroom directly above the kitchen.

Some of these suggestions will save a little; others save a lot, such as mineral wool insulation of the house at the time of construction to save heating plant costs. Utilize those which are appropriate to the style of the house and comply with local building codes.

How's That?

Winfred, S D. (U.P.). — Mrs. Nellie Barrett, 71, has been teaching school in this area for 45 years and says her job is getting easier all the time. "Kids aren't as hard to manage as they used to be," she observed.

First Showing



2231 Hall Place N.W.
Spacious 6-room brick with 2 baths
OPEN 1 TO DARK
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hall Place which is street north of Calvert Theater, left to property.
Margaret J. DUNKLEY
Realtor
OL. 5800 LO. 5-2146

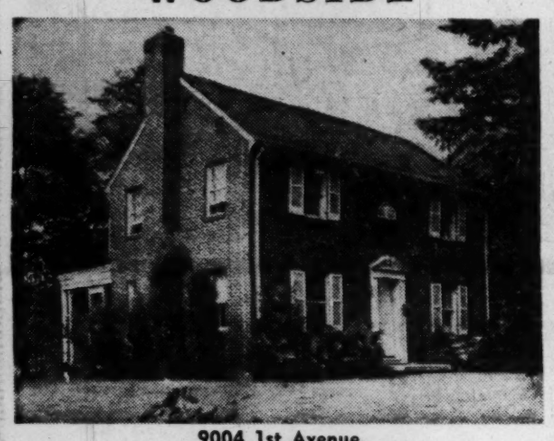
Virginia Near Fairfax

$11,500
OPEN TODAY, 1 P. M. TILL DARK
Two years old, immaculately clean. Every evidence of sound construction. First floor has living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen with serving bar, 2 good-sized bedrooms and bath. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms partially completed. Basement has completely finished recreation room 12x32 with tile floor plus good heating, laundry, storage and work space. Corner lot approximately 95x130 completely fenced. First trust nearly $9,000 at 4%. Easy terms. SEE this exceptionally good value. Twenty minutes to Pentagon and Navy Annex. It may be for you!
TO REACH: Go out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to Kamp Washington traffic light near Fairfax. Turn left on 236 one block to Maple St., right 2 blocks to Milburn and No. 302.
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6660

A REAL GOOD BUY
Brightwood
6214 7th St. N.W.
In perfect condition throughout, this lovely 6-room semidetached home is conveniently located to everything. Has modern kitchen, tile bath, oil heat and many other features.
Priced to Sell with Excellent Terms
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Open Today, 1 Till Dark
Frederick Real Estate
Exclusive
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461

1632 Nicholson St. N.W.
An Address of Distinction
Semi-detached brick town house containing 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, center hall, spacious living room, large dining room, den, modern kitchen with new Philco refrigerator containing freeze locker, 2-car garage, gas h.-w. h. House only needs redecorating. Owner moving to Florida. Priced to sell.
Open Today, 1 to 6
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO
Realtors—Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

WOODSIDE



9004 1st Avenue
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
This attractive brick home, 4 blocks from Silver Spring shopping center, 1 block to schools and transportation. Bedroom and bath on first floor. Three bedrooms, bath on second floor, fireplace, screened porch. Oil H.-W. H., 2-car garage, level lot 75x200.
OWNER LEAVING CITY
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 7
Price $22,500
To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. to Ballard St., left 1 block to house.
THOMPSON & GRAY, REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring SL. 6100

Don't Be Late
ALMOST SOLD OUT
100 BUILT—85 SOLD
"After Looking All Around We Think These Homes Are Unbeatable for Beauty, Location and Construction"
"WHEATON BUNGALOWS"
$10,950 NOTHING DOWN TO VETS
1st Section Sold Out

A few Choice Homes Left in the Second Section. GI and FHA Approved
★ Every Home Spacious Throughout.
★ All Steel Kitchens, Hardwood Floors.
★ Real Tile Baths, Real Plastered Walls.
★ Copper Pipes, Gas A.-C. Heat.
★ ALL HOMES HAVE FULL BASEMENTS.
★ Large Wooded Lots.
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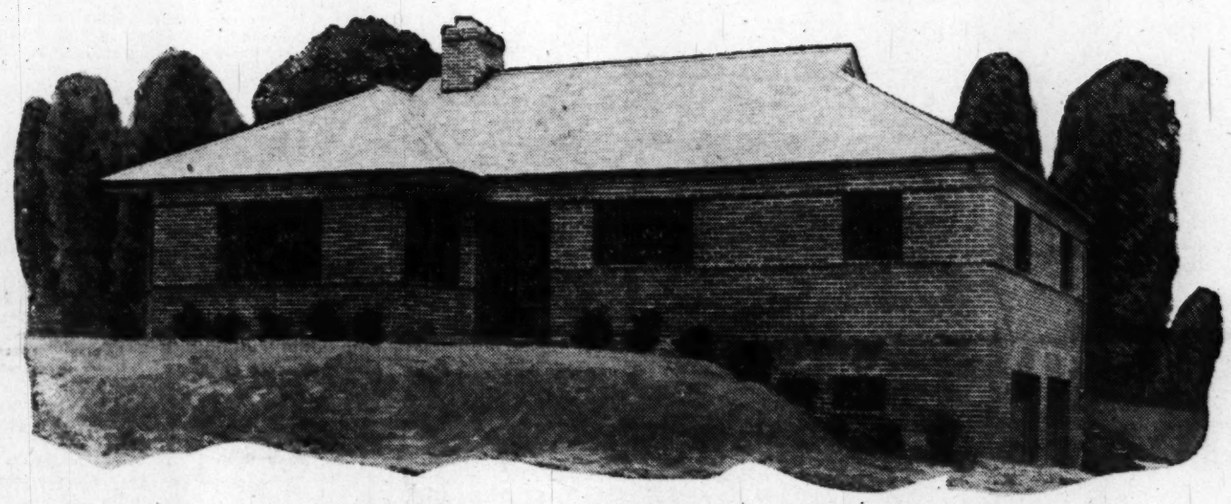
Open Daily, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Melwood Developers—Owners & Developers
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to 11600 Blk., left on Arcola to homes.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors
8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring SH. 6440

COUNTRY CLUB VIEW

exclusive for fine homes . . .



Every Type of Architecture, Designed for Generations of Beauty and Livability, is Represented in Exclusive Restricted Country Club View!

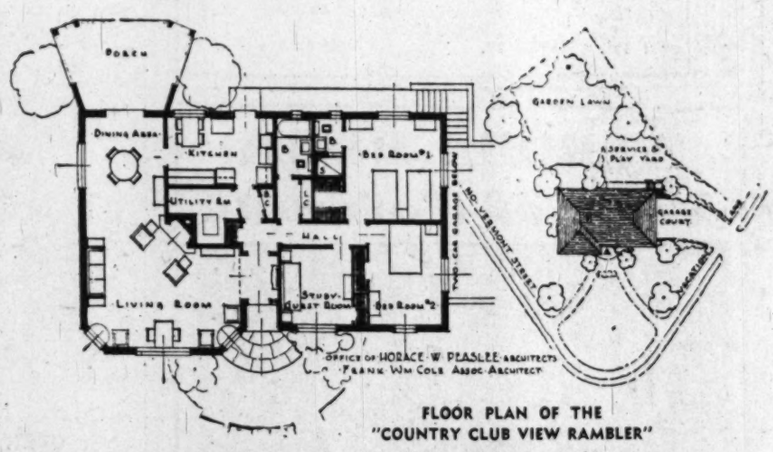
GREATER WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE HOMES IN THE $20,000.00 CLASS

SEE THIS 3-BEDROOM RAMBLER TODAY!

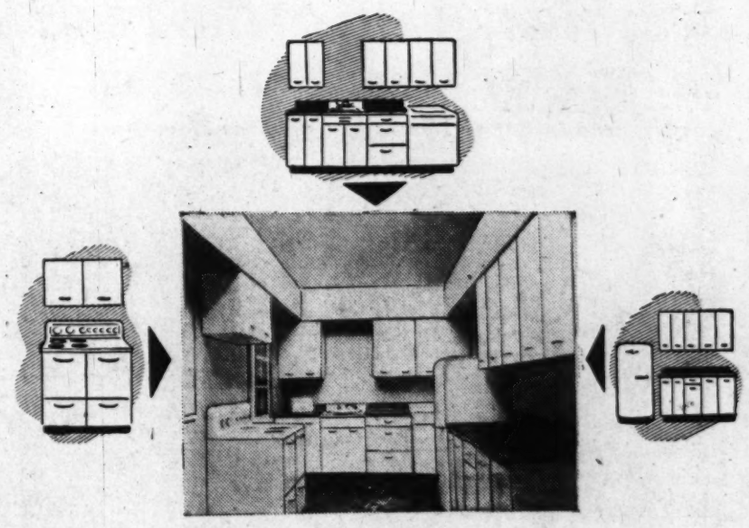
(One of Washington's Prize "Homes of '49)

Of the many different types of architecture you will find in Country Club View, the Rambler is outstanding. America is turning to the Rambler for the last word in convenience, comfort and a scene of hospitable entertainment, on a single-floor plan. If your dreams are centered around a Rambler, then by-all means drive today to Country Club View and see how much you get in the $20,000 price class.

The Country Club View Rambler embodies everything modern in home construction: Hardwood floors, gas airconditioned heat, the smart L-shaped dining-living room, and 3 bedrooms, one of which may be used for a study or den.



FLOOR PLAN OF THE "COUNTRY CLUB VIEW RAMBLER"
Horace W. Peaslee, Architect
Frank Wm. Cole, Associate Architect



GENERAL ELECTRIC
The All-Electric Kitchen by GE contains range, refrigerator, Disposal unit, automatic clothes washer and a wealth of wide and deep cabinets that are so prized by today's homemaker.

● All-Electric GE Kitchen ● Range and Refrigerator ● Disposal Unit ● Automatic Clothes Washer ● Kitchen Cabinets ● Dinette Space in Kitchen ● Hardwood Floors Throughout ● Gas Air-Conditioned Heat ● 3 Bedrooms ● 2 Baths ● All-Copper Plumbing ● In Area of $35,000 to $50,000 Homes ● Small-Estate Size Lot ● Restricted Neighborhood.

Drive To Country Club View Today!
Take Lee Highway. Drive to North Upton-Vermont St., turn right,. Go 4 blocks to Country Club View. Or take Lee Highway to Cherrydale, right on Military Road, 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, left to Vacation Lane and right to home. Follow the Signs.

Furnishings of Model Country Club View Rambler by Miller Furniture Company, Inc., 2219-21 North Pershing Drive, Arlington.

OPEN FROM 10:00 A. M. UNTIL DARK . . . DAILY

Broyhill Estate is Located in Country Club View!
It must be remembered by the prospective purchaser that a home in Country Club View is an outstanding value because the development is situated in the midst of homes costing from $35,000 to $50,000. Country Club View is a restricted, exclusive neighborhood providing a scene of varying types of architecture, each with its own character and distinction.

Builders **M.T.Broyhill & Sons, Realtors** *Developers*
4624 LEE HIGHWAY . . . CH. 5300

Steel Wages Up in July, Institute Reports

Despite a sharp drop in steel production during July, the average hourly earnings of the industry's wage earners rose to $1.699 from $1.684 in June, American Iron and Steel Institute has announced. In July, 1948, the average was $1.645.

The industry's payroll during the first seven months of this year, estimated to total $1,321,373,000, was 7 per cent larger than in the first seven months of 1948. Estimated total employment, 639,000 persons during the first seven months, was about 10,000 larger than in the corresponding part of 1948.

The payroll during July was $160,301,000 against $181,787,000 in June. July employment totaled 609,600 against 624,500 in June.

Mother of 5 Not at All Sure Inherited Home Is Blessing

By Claire Cox

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Mrs. Mary Tranberg isn't sure whether it's a blessing or a bother to be given a home.

Mrs. Tranberg, 35-year-old mother of five children, and her upstairs neighbor, Mrs. Thomas Coulfield, have inherited the building they live in. Wilbur B. Driver, 75-year-old philanthropist industrialist who died last month, willed more than 23 East Orange houses to the women occupants.

Driver said he was doing it to help women become more independent. But as far as Mrs. Tranberg is concerned, owning her own home may mean less independence.

She and Mrs. Coulfield will be responsible for the property. They will have to pay the water bills, maintenance bills and taxes. They will have to buy oil for the furnace that heats the old three-story frame structure.

The widower who lives on the third floor will just continue to pay his $40-a-month rent, to the new owners, instead of Driver.

Mrs. Tranberg has been paying $35 a month for the five-room, first-floor apartment since 1947, when Driver bought the house for her and her children, Robert, 16; Rosalie, 15; Jimmy, 14; Janet, 12, and Donald, 8.

He also bought other houses, valued at $150,000 and spent another $100,000 to convert them for families hard-pressed by the housing shortage.

"Mr. Driver practically saved my life," Mrs. Tranberg said. "There I was alone with my five children and we had been given an eviction notice from our house because it had been sold. The judge told me to put the kids in a home. I had no place to go.

"Then I saw an ad in the paper. It said anyone without a home who had four kids or more should write in a letter why they needed a home. I wrote and Mr. Driver sent for me. He talked to me for a while and then he bought the house for me and rented it to me at a price I could afford on my $40-a-week income. He said he wanted my kids to have a nice home."

Mrs. Tranberg said Driver, founder of two New Jersey industrial firms, was a kind man throughout her dealings with him.

It seems that it's only after a person dies that people say nice things about them," she said. "He came to me when things were dark and I always liked him.

"Getting the house was a real surprise and I still don't know what to make of it. I guess it's kind of a mixed blessing, but nothing can be worse than what I went through before. It's hard to live by yourself, especially with a bunch of kids."

Hot and Cold Water From Nature

Sydney, Australia (AP).—Longreach, Queensland, Australia, has hot and cold water from nature. The cold water is pumped from the Thompson River, 3 miles away; the hot comes by deep bores from an underground artesian basin. It reaches the borehead practically at boiling point.

THE "TIME AND PLACE"
IN CHEVY CHASE
BEST ENVIRONMENT ★ EVERY CONVENIENCE

$15,600
GI Approved
FOR CIVILIANS
UNUSUAL TERMS

2700 Block East-West Highway
MEADOWBROOK AFFORDS THESE ADVANTAGES

- 3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
- ENORMOUS CLOSETS
- BEAUTIFUL TILE BATH
- 22' LIVING ROOM
- LOG-BURNING FIREPLACE
- NICE SIDE PORCH
- FAMILY SIZED DINING ROOM
- FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN
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- AUTOMATIC GAS A.-C. HEAT
- LARGE LANDSCAPED LOT
- JUST OFF ROCK CREEK PARK

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
To reach: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to our sign; or out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway and right to our sign.

1528 K St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc. NA. 9141

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
2916 29th Street N.W.
VACANT

Located one-half block north of Cathedral Ave. and just 2 squares west of Conn. Ave. A center-hall "Town House" in a group of three. Bright and roomy throughout. 1st floor: living room with fireplace, LIBRARY, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 2 porches; 4 BEDROOMS AND 2 TILE BATHS ON 2ND FLOOR; 2 bedrooms, bath and storage space on 3rd floor. Bath and 2-car garage in basement. Oil heat. Terms arranged.

Open Today—1 to 7

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors Exclusive DI. 6830

Today's Best Buy
$15,950
5812 Wilmett Road
BETHESDA

This practically new brick home built by Cooley Bros., is cheap and should be seen today without fail. It has 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor, full basement, gas heat. Possession at once.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7 P.M.

Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. about 2 miles to Beech St., left 2 blocks to Wilmett Rd. and our open sign.

E. M. FRY, INC.
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SEMI-DETACHED
6 Very Large Rooms

Beautiful landscaped lot. Full basement with additional room suitable for workroom or darkroom, gas heat; 1 year old, built by Edward R. Carr. Excellent condition.

$13,950 1st trust at 4% low monthly payments

4320 Texas Ave. S.E.
OPEN, 1 to 6
Edward R. Carr
Realtor
1010 Vermont Ave. NA. 1805

HILLCREST HEIGHTS
FURNISHED CORNER CAPE COD RAMBLER

7 Rooms 5600 26th Ave. S.E. 2 Baths
2 Bedrooms-Bath on First Floor

Located on a lovely, landscaped corner lot, in this beautiful convenient suburban section of detached homes, this house was especially designed for the family with several growing children. Large living room with fireplace and built-in book and knick-knack shelves, dining room with china cupboards, 4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, spacious refrigerator, and an Estate Stove, Bendix and snack bar. Adjoining the kitchen is a sunny 3-windowed play space within view of the busy housewife. 10 closets, 3 storage spaces, Breezeway type screened porch connecting with two-car garage, fenced yard, basement lavatory and laundry tubs. New House Condition. Reasonable price and terms. Trades considered.

While Visiting the Home of '49 Don't Fail to See This One.

Open Sunday, 1 'til 7 Other Times, Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635

DIRECTIONS: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., turn right on Branch across D. C. line to our sign then turn right and follow signs to section and house.

Paul P. Stone,
1015 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 7379 HI. 5447
Member Washington Home Builders Association

A LOVELY HOME

Priced Below Market Value
Assume
$13,800.00
G.I. 4% Loan
9607 Evergreen St.
Indian Spring Manor,
Silver Spring, Md.
Open 1 Till Dark Sunday

Spaciously planned and attractively decorated. First floor reception hall, 23-foot living room, oversized dining room; beautiful and spacious electric kitchen, cool screened dining-living porch complete with awnings; Hollywood powder room. Second floor, 23-foot master bedroom with 4 windows and large closets, two other twin-size bedrooms and Hollywood tile bath. Stairway to large floored attic. Full basement with lavatory, recreation room almost completed, outside entrance. Gas A.C. heat. The home is all brick with slate roof and an immaculate large yard.

Directions: Out Colesville Road from Silver Spring, right on Franklin Ave., left to Evergreen St. and "OPEN" Sign.

EXCLUSIVE
RUTLEY & BAIR
1737 DeSales Street N.W.
JO. 2-1517 ST. 1211 SH. 4589

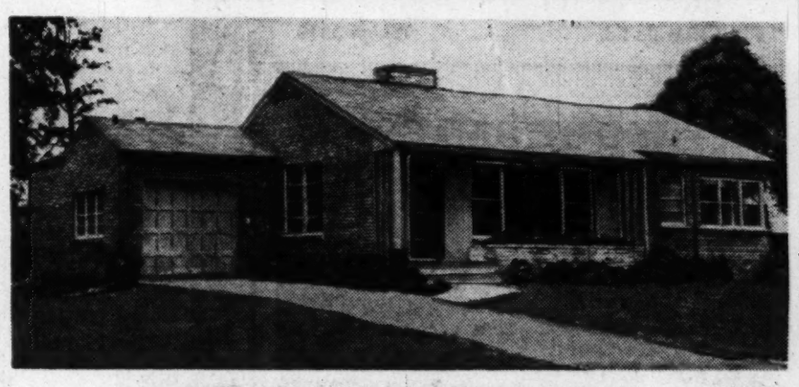
YOU WILL FIND
CITY CONVENIENCE
With Suburban Atmosphere
IN
Connecticut Avenue Woods
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Where Quality Is Supreme
A New Home of Distinction at
5108 24th Street N.W.
3 Sold—Only 1 Left

Chevy Chase's newest and most convenient section, within walking distance of all schools, just one block from Connecticut Ave. shopping and transportation, with all the seclusion of country living. Connecticut Ave. Woods offers the unusual for those seeking the finest, with all conveniences.

● Large Living Room, fireplace and picture window ● ● Large library, powder room ● Large, equipped kitchen ● ● breakfast nook ● master bedroom ● bath ● 2 other bedrooms and bath ● large recreation room, fireplace and bar ● maid's room, bath ● gas a-c heat
Price $29,750

Open Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Daily, 3 to 9
Built by D'Aprile Bros.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., right on Fessenden St. 1 block to 34th St. to our sign and house.

Shapiro
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
SINCE 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717



Bright and Cheerful Ranch Home—$18,950
BRICK AND STONE, 3 BEDROOMS, FULL BASEMENT
. . . A Little Bit of Heaven!

Cleverly designed by Architect Richard Pollman. Built with the best of material. Some features—wide expanse of window area, stone flower box in front of 12½-foot picture window, 24-foot living room with stone fireplace and clear hemlock paneling, G. E. kitchen (dishwasher, garbage disposal). More than 1/3 acre attractively landscaped. Close to all conveniences.

$12,950 to $16,950

We can duplicate the above depicted house on your lot for $16,950. For only $12,950 we can build an excellent home with redwood siding, on the same plan. It will have no basement but it will be 2 feet deeper. Come to see the model home and ask for a free illustracted folder on our custom-built homes.

EXHIBITOR '49 homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

Open today from 10 A. M. to Dark

TO REACH: Out Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners (7 miles from Memorial Bridge), turn right on Broad Street (Leesburg Pike) and continue one mile past main traffic intersection to West Street (at Ford Dealer), turn left ½ block, then right on Ellison St to the house at 120 on left.

Henry de Longfief Co.
Builders
FA. 1228 FA. 7647

A Sensational Hit of the Year!
THE NEW PARADE OF HOMES
as featured in Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

2703 Fairlawn, Hillcrest Heights

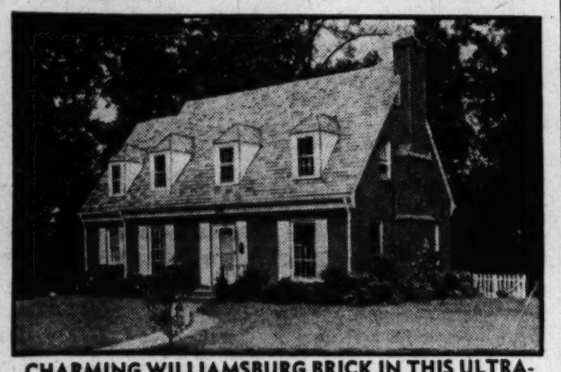
For you who have a warm spot in your heart for a touch of tradition in home design—this home is what you've dreamed of. It combines hominess with the best of modern planning. The living room, dining room and kitchen overlook the garden with a private terrace off the living room. One bedroom and bath with built-in linen closet are on first floor—upstairs two more bedrooms (with walk-in type closets) and bath. The kitchen is U-shaped to save steps, and the center hall forms the hub of activity—from it you can reach every room, because of it, poor circulation is something you need never worry about.

EXHIBITOR '49 homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

DIRECTIONS
Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., right on Branch Ave., 1 mile over D. C. line to Colebrooke Dr., right 3 blocks to house.

JOHN O. AYLOR, A. A. CAROZZA & CO.
Builder *Sales*
HI. 2826

AURORA HILLS
View of Potomac



CHARMING WILLIAMSBURG BRICK IN THIS ULTRA-CONVENIENT DESIRABLE LOCATION, NEAR ARMY AND NAVY CLUB

Living room, dining room and each bedroom has a picture window. Built of finest materials, it is in excellent condition throughout. From a gracious entrance hall, one enters a lovely living room, including a fireplace with Colonial mantel. Then in the dining room there is an antique amber and crystal candelier; a modern kitchen; ½ bath. Second floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, each with two closets. The linen closet is doubled, each with extra drawer space. Storage space under the dormers. Large Carrara glass bath. The full basement contains a beautiful recreation room opening on a terrace overlooking a large back yard, fenced with picket fence. Economical oil heating plant. Bendix equipped kitchen and bath with tile shower. Attached garage. Two GE air-conditioners are included. Water pipes are copper, roof is slate. May also be purchased furnished with antiques if desired.

Romye Lamborn, *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va. OT. 8586—8035

ROCK CREEK FOREST
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE 2603 ROSS ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY, NOON to DARK—WEEKDAYS, 3 to 8:30 P.M.

PRICE $15,200

Special low terms to Veterans
Long term financing to non-veterans

You will find that these homes are COMPLETELY equipped and we want you to inspect the many special features. Notice the beautiful living room with fireplace, the spacious dining room, the ultra-modern kitchen. Each house has three well-planned bedrooms with generous-sized closets. Tiled bath with shower.
Located close to the splendid recreation facilities of Rock Creek Park and yet within easy distance of new shopping center, churches and elementary school.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue, right on East-West Highway, 1.4 miles to subdivision. Out 16th Street, left on East-West Highway, 1 mile to subdivision. Follow signs to sample home at 8410 Grubb Rd.

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
811 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* ST. 3300

For your weekend marketing use the Friday Post—Washington's leading grocery guide.

ARLINGTON FOREST

Immaculate 6-room detached brick, level lot, outside basement door, convenient to buses, shops, schools. $15,500.

104 No. Granada St.

Open Today, 1 to 7

Norva Realty Co., Inc.
FA. 6097 Res.: CH. 7843

Try Money-Saving Gadgets

IF you're going to invest in gadgets for the house, start with something that saves you money, like a thermostat or roll-up screen.

As a guide to investments in gadgets, here's a suggested order of buying: First, those that help you save money; next, those that offer a safety or health improvement; third, gadgets that are a convenience and, last of all, the tricky ones that are of no great use, but somehow are irresistible to many because of their sheer "gadgetiness."

Thermostats are put at the top of the money-saving list because they help to save on fuel bills. Studies show that fuel costs increase 3.2 percent for each degree that house temperature rises, unregulated, above the comfort level.

Others in the money-saving category include: An incinerator to save on service charge, or a garbage-disposal unit; package receivers to prevent loss through theft; roll-up screens on all windows, to save paying a man to store them.

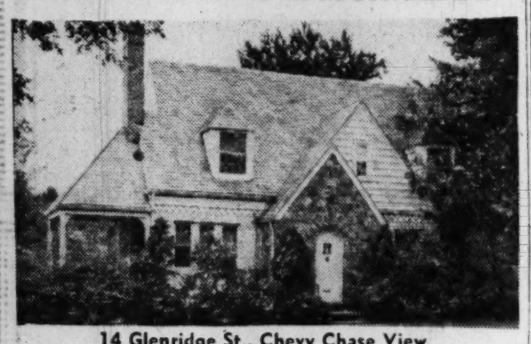
Some of the gadgets recommended for their safety features were a small hose and rack if your house is considerable distance from the fire department; three extinguishers—one each for garage, kitchen and the second floor.

Will Sacrifice NEW HOME . . .

For particular person desiring a custom-built residence in one of the finest N.W. neighborhoods, at a positive saving!

Write Washington Post, Box M-435

HOME WITH PERSONALITY



14 Glenridge St., Chevy Chase View

This is an attractive pre-war English-type home situated on a well landscaped lot 100x150 in a neighborhood of other fine homes.

There is a bedroom and bath on the 1st floor and 3 rooms and bath on 2nd floor. The financing is excellent and it can be purchased with a low down payment.

OPEN 1 TO DARK

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. about 4 miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Glenridge, left to property.

Margaret J. DUNKLEY
Realtor

OL. 5800 **WI. 1391**

PENNIES SAVED—

Amount to hundreds, even thousands of dollars on long-term mortgages. In your own interest, investigate our low rate, long-term loans.

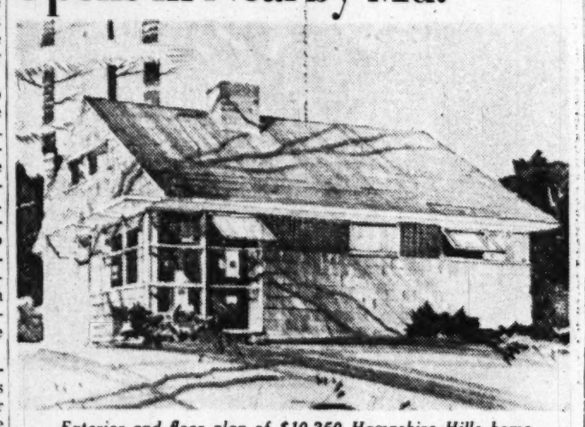
HOMES • APARTMENTS
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

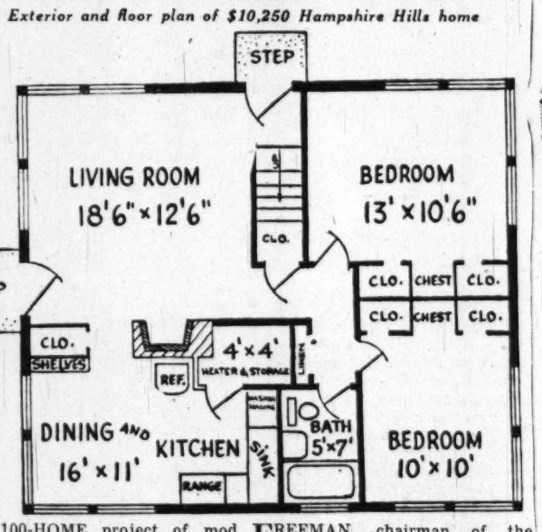
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Priced at $10,250

Project of 100 Modern Radiant Heated Houses Opens in Nearby Md.



Exterior and floor plan of $10,250 Hampshire Hills home



A 100-HOME project of modern, contemporary architecture, with a new type of radiant heating, has been started by Carl M. Freeman, Inc., off New Hampshire ave. extended, in nearby Maryland.

The homes are of California modern design, with great expanse of glass, expandable attic, wood-burning fireplace and other architectural features, with an equipped kitchen including Bendix washer, refrigerator, gas range and metal cabinets. The homes will sell for $10,250, Freeman said.

The new subdivision will be called Hampshire Hills, and is about one mile on the District side of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oaks, Md., off New Hampshire ave. extended.

No Experiment

THE custom-built type radiant heating system, although installed successfully in some Western States, is new to the Washington area as installed in large subdivisions, the builder said. Several architects have used the system very successfully in private homes, however.

Hollow tile blocks are laid end-to-end to allow a continuous passage for warm air. When the floor is completely filled with these blocks, concrete is poured over the entire level floor, producing a smooth, concrete slab foundation.

A conventional furnace blows hot air through the hollow tile ducts, thereby warming the entire concrete slab, which radiates heat upward and warms the home. Asphalt tile flooring is laid over the concrete to provide the finished flooring. The completed floor, with the radiant heating system turned on, is so pleasant that babies can crawl over the floor with no danger of catching cold, Freeman claimed.

Conventional radiant heating systems use iron or copper piping laid on a prepared gravel bed, over which concrete is poured. Hot water flowing through the pipes heats the floor. With the Freeman system, however, warm air and hollow tile ducts replace the hot water and pipes.

Boast Hot Air, Too

THE FREEMAN system, he said, is also very flexible. Two warm-air registers open directly from the hollow tile air passages into the rooms, giving instant hot air while the concrete floor is warming up. The hot-air passage (metal duct form) is extended to the second floor expansible attic for heating purposes if the owner wishes to complete the upstairs into two more bedrooms.

The exterior construction of homes at Hampshire Hills is of California shingles in bright colors, which brightens up the quaint subdivision. Both side walls and ceilings are insulated.

Another architectural trick is the provision of two sliding door, floor-to-ceiling closets in each bedroom, plus a built-in chest and mirror between them. Thus, a family needs only a bed to complete a minimum furniture bedroom.

Builder Freeman has won national acclaim with his home of "California modern design." Such publications as Architectural Forum, Practical Builder, American Home, etc., have written up his project of "California Cottages" in Carol Highlands, also off New Hampshire ave.

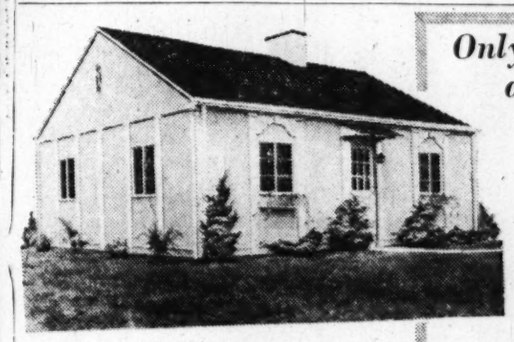
FREEMAN, chairman of the Home Builder's Association's committee, which sponsored National Home Week, just ended, said the home-buying public is looking for new advances in home planning, because newspapers and magazines have given so much space to twentieth century designed homes. The Hampshire Hills subdivision was said to incorporate all the new advances in home planning and, is to Freeman's knowledge, the only low-priced radiant heated home subdivision in the entire Washington area.

The California modern homes will be built in groups of 10, with construction planned all through the winter. A model home is open. Lots are approximately 60 by 120 feet and will be sodded and shrubbed.

Exhibition of "Homes of '49," September 11-October 2

Builder	Furniture Dealer	Home Location	Type	Price
Colonial Construction Co.	Milton Rossler	Carroll Knolls, Md.	2-bedroom bungalow	$14,250
Karl W. Corby Co.	William E. Miller	Northwest, D. C.	2-story Colonial	14,950
L. E. Breuninger	P. J. Nee Co.	East-West Hwy., Md.	3-bedroom rambler	13,500
Ornstein Construction Co.	Corrado's, Inc.	Bethesda, Md.	3-bedroom, 2-story	17,950
Cooley Bros.	Biggs	Kenwood, Md.	Luxury Colonial	31,750
W. C. & A. N. Miller	Woodward-Lothrop	Spring Valley, D. C.	3-story Colonial	46,000
M. T. Brovhill	Miller of Arl., Va.	Arlington, Va.	3-bedroom rambler	21,500
Malics-Brooks	Malcolm Scates	Malbrook, Va.	3-level rambler	60,000
B. & S. Bldg. Corp.	Unfurnished	Cheverly, Md.	3-bedroom, 2-story	15,100
Light Construction Co.	Unfurnished	Oakview, Md.	2-story Colonial	15,750
Gruver Construction Co.	Unfurnished	Woodside Forest, Md.	2-story Colonial	12,750
Glassman Bros.	Unfurnished	Carroll Knolls, Md.	2-bedroom rambler	14,500
Cambridge Homes	Unfurnished	Alta Vista Terr., Md.	Expandable rambler	15,950
Walker Homes	Unfurnished	Kensington, Md.	Gunnison bungalow	7,950
James E. Schwab	Unfurnished	Northwest, D. C.	3-story Colonial	29,500
Henry De Longlief	Unfurnished	Falls Church, Va.	3-bedroom ranch	18,950
Merrimack Dev. Corp.	Unfurnished	N. Hamp. Estates, Md.	3-bedroom rambler	13,150
Cafritz Construction Co.	Unfurnished	Northeast, D. C.	Semidetached	15,750
Courembis Construction Co.	Unfurnished	Falls Church, Va.	3-bedroom rambler	14,950
John O Aylor	Unfurnished	Southeast, Md.	2-story Cape Cod	24,000
Wheaton Manor Co.	Unfurnished	Wheaton, Md.	2-bedroom bungalow	10,950
Twinbrook, Inc.	Unfurnished	Rockville, Md.	Modern Cape Cod	9,550

A detailed map showing exact location of all homes carried in The Washington Post each Sunday. See page 3, this section, for exact home addresses



Only one week old . . . already acclaimed by thousands!

NEW
THE CHAMPION
By
Gunnison Homes
United States Steel Corporation Subsidiary

Ten thousand people stood in line last Sunday, a thousand people came every following day for a week, to see the lowest-priced home in the Washington area. Designed for people of moderate means, but unlimited good taste, the "Champion" home is the result of years of research, a higher quality home at a lower price.

This two-bedroom home with fully equipped kitchen, including steel cabinets, range and refrigerator, screens, Venetian blinds, parquet and asphalt tile floors, gas heating and automatic hot water, $1000 lot and landscaping will cost only $7641 in one of our new sub-divisions. Projects are being planned in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Maryland and Fairfax County, Virginia. Applications for "Champion" homes in these developments will be accepted as soon as locations are announced.

COMPLETE FOR ONLY **$7641*** IN OUR NEW SUBDIVISION

*Sale price includes accessories as listed above, on houses located in our subdivision. Sample home at 48 Farragut Ave., Kensington, Md. VA approved—$7,950, plus garage at $885—total sale price of exhibit home, $8,835. Sample furniture available from P. J. Nee Co.

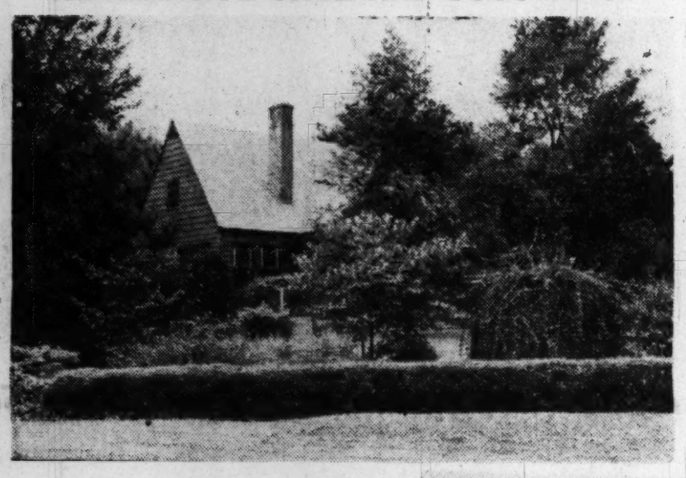
Open 2 P.M. to 9 P.M. daily till Oct. 2

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

WALKER HOMES, INC.
57 St. Paul St., Kensington, Md.
LOckwood 5-1243 and 2044

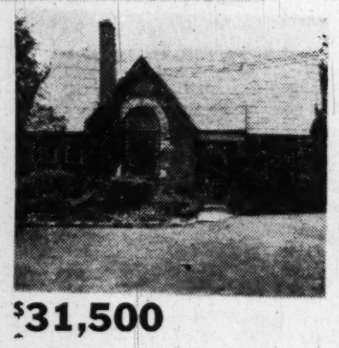
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Farragut Ave. in Kensington. Right to home. Or, L-4 bus to Chevy Chase Circle, transfer to L-8 (Wheaton) bus to Farragut Ave.

Attractive Offering in Chevy Chase, Md.
IMMEDIATE SALE AND OCCUPANCY



OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Decorator's Home
10002 Connecticut Avenue

These pictures give but a faint conception of the charm and character of this lovely country type house. The spacious garden designed by a landscape architect are beautifully planted.
Red brick house consists of 1st floor living room with fireplace, den, 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, large closets, dining room, kitchen, unusual living terrace with awning off dining room. 2nd floor—pine-paneled studio bedroom, modern bath, storage room, large fan for cooling house. Venetian blinds throughout. Basement finished and damp-proof. Bryant gas heater with circulator. Storage room, lavatory and garage.



Curtains and some rugs included in the sale price of
$31,500

Ten minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle, straight out Conn. Ave. to open sign on left

For further details call Mrs. Matthew Finn

SANDOZ, Inc.

2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

DESIGN FOR LIVING
For
THE THRIFTY INDIVIDUAL
ONLY $650 CASH TO VETERAN

WASHINGTON ESTATES
PARKWAY SECTION
$12,250

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

- Two Twin-Size Bedrooms
- Large Living Room
- Large Dining Area
- Modern Kitchen
- Tile Bath and Shower
- Large Wooded Lot
- Huge Daylight Basement
- Outside Entrance
- Easily Converted to 4 Bedrooms
- Quiet Area, Ideal for Children

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

Directions to reach: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., to Alabama Ave; left on Alabama to District Line and Marlboro Pike (Planned Super Highway), continue on Marlboro Pike to District Heights; turn left at Large Brick Pillars; continue to our signs.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

"EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR 37 YEARS"
Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

BASEMENT LEAKY PARACRETE

will positively waterproof and give you a beautiful Recreation Room or Playroom, in harmonizing colors, all at the same time—GUARANTEED. It is no longer necessary to expensively dig up around your house, ruining shrubbery or gardens. Phone today for complete information about our well known "Paracrete Process" (Rubber Paint).

OLiver 8500
Foundry Rubber Inc. (mfrs.)
Bethesda, Md.

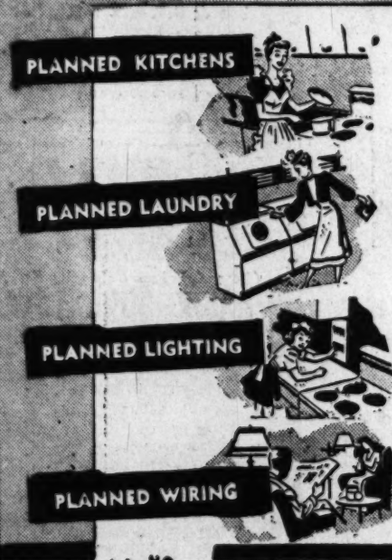
SEE the Breuninger-Built *Rambler*
The Post 'Home of '49'

IN EDGEVALE—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NOW ON EXHIBIT DAILY—10 'TIL DARK

4104 Edgevale Terrace . . . Chevy Chase, Md.
Adjoining Columbia Country Club

ELECTRICAL PLANNING AT ITS BEST BY WESTINGHOUSE

LOOK FOR THESE *Important Features*



Planned by Westinghouse Better Homes Bureau for best use of space to save miles of steps because the three "work centers" are arranged in proper order for smooth flow of work. Here are the Westinghouse kitchen appliances furnished with this house—Deluxe Refrigerator, Range, Waste Away Disposer and Kitchen Vent Fan.

Westinghouse Automatic Washers and Clothes Dryers have changed the laundry habits of America. The work and space-saving laundry in this home is equipped with Westinghouse Laundromat Washer and Clothes Dryer.

Good lighting is a vital part of modern living . . . planned to conform with standards which provide maximum "see-ability" with decorative beauty.

To truly enjoy Electrical Living, your home must be wire for it. Plenty of convenient outlets on an adequate number of circuits . . . top quality wiring devices . . . automatic fuseless circuits . . . give you a home wired to take care of your electrical needs today and tomorrow.

This newest Breuninger Rambler, selected by The Washington Post as the "Home of '49," incorporates the best in materials and workmanship, together with excellence of design, to bring you a home that offers the ultimate in livability.

The home enjoys one of the finest locations in the Washington area, being just off East-West Highway between Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues and only a short distance from Bethesda with its excellent shopping facilities. Schools for all ages are within easy walking distance.

In order to properly present this model home it has been tastefully furnished by P. J. Nee Company.

TO REACH: *Drive out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway (at Columbia Country Club), turn left about 2 blocks to Edgevale Street and turn right to Edgevale Terrace.*

FURNISHED BY P. J. NEE CO.

NATIONAL HOME WEEK SEPTEMBER 11-17

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K ST. N.W. NA. 2040

Time to Paint Radiators For Maximum Heat

Just as it's important to have your furnace cleaned and ready for the first fall fires, it's important to have your radiators ready for their winter job. You can make sure that they will give off the maximum degree of heat by having them painted with a flat or semigloss paint. Painting radiators to match the wall behind them serves to camouflage their outlines

ROSEMARY HILLS

The Last One With Garage

Low Down Payment—Excellent Financing

8703 Milford Ave.

To reach: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left on East-West Highway to Rosemary Hills sign on right, follow arrows to home.

Open Daily 1 'til Dark

This lovely all-brick home priced below $20,000 featuring 1½ baths, 3 twin-size bedrooms with 8 closets, oversize living room, dining room and kitchen. Screened porch, slate roof, gas a.-c. heat.

THERE ARE TWO OTHER FINE BUYS IN HOMES WITHOUT GARAGES

Exclusive presentation by

RUTLEY & BAIR

GE. 4497 ST. 1211 RA. 8422

Well-Lit Rooms Need Adequate Colors

By Lynn Hardesty

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Interior decorators are talking a lot these days about the proper lighting of rooms at night. People are enjoying their homes more under lamp light than in the past because of the greater efficiency of modern illumination. They are also trying to bring out the greatest beauty of the colors in their curtains, upholstery, carpets and wall hues with various types of lighting.

In the past, the smart thing was to create a romantic glow with a lamp and leave the rest of the room in shadow. Today, this lighting technique has been replaced. We know that soft lighting throughout the interior makes a room more livable at night and brings out all the colors in its decoration. Many lamps may be used. (Decorators recommend two to six in an average-size interior.) Frequently recessed ceiling lights or cove lighting (indirect illumination along the top of the walls) is installed—with table lamps for reading or for dark corners.

FABER BIRREN, noted color authority, advocates that homemakers decide whether a room will be used mostly in the daytime or at night before choosing colors for room furnishings. Many living rooms and dining rooms may be treated as evening rooms, he feels. A bedroom—especially if it is used as a sitting room or a study—can often be thought of as a daytime room.

With plenty of natural light any color will appear at its best. Consequently "daytime rooms" do not have to be given as much consideration with relation to color and illumination. For "evening rooms," Mr. Birren recommends rose, peach, mauve, apricot or pale green as wall colors. Blue, it must be remembered, is recessive and will appear darker by artificial illumination than by daylight.

The type of lighting used also has its effect on room colors, Mr. Birren points out. Incandescent lamps, with their warm yellowish light, approach the old-time candle glow and tend to cause changes in colors. Unless this is taken into consideration, some yellows used on wall surfaces may appear paler or weaker.

With paint, this situation may be easily handled. Decorators frequently give yellow a tinge of green so it will appear a clear yellow at night. Strong reds, oranges and browns retain most of their daylight appearance under incandescent lighting. Dark hues may appear warmer and even richer toned. As is to be expected, additional illumination is often needed in a room with dark wall colors.

MOST adaptable to modern schemes of room lighting are the various types of fluorescent lamps which are used in cove lighting as well as in other fixtures. They are often combined with incandescent lights which, with their warm yellowish tint, offset the bluish daylight color of fluorescent light.

Recently a test of fluorescent lamps was conducted by Winonah Murphy, color analyst for a large electric product company. Her findings revealed that a new type which has a warm tone is best to use with room colors in the yellow range. Such hues include pale yellow, chartreuse, buff and cream.

Also effective under this lamp are reds which include Swedish red, a soft purplish red or Dubonnet, and a reddish off-white. With the regular daylight fluorescent lamp, greens and blues—including olive green, grayed green, Wedgwood, royal and medium blue—show up effectively. Pinks and tans retain their hues best under a soft white lamp.

Recessed lights in the ceiling provide good general illumination throughout this attractive playroom in the basement of the "Home of '49" in American University Park. Built by Karl W. Corby Construction Co. the house was decorated by William E. Miller Furniture Co. The paneled playroom has walnut furniture, a television set, and built-in bar

Homes Planned for Landover Hills

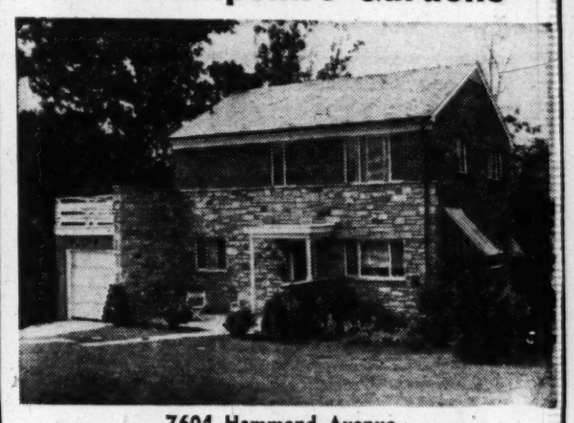
A construction program calling for 40 new homes in the Woodlawn section on Defense Highway, Landover Hills, Md., has been announced by Gelman Homes Corp., developers.

Homes will be of three basic types, according to A. M. Lerner, firm treasurer; two-bedroom, two-story; two-bedroom bungalow and three-bedroom, two-story. Prices will range from under $10,000 to about $12,500.

Plans call for full basements, picture windows, modern steel kitchens with garbage disposers, sliding-door closets and built-in planting boxes.

Exterior construction will be of brick and asbestos shingles or wood siding. Lerner Homes Corp. will be general contractors.

New Hampshire Gardens



7604 Hammond Avenue

Unusual Stone and Brick Detached Home

OPEN TODAY—1 to DARK

Six spacious rooms and 2 baths, plenty of closet space. Large recreation room with fireplace. Beautiful fenced-in yard. Automatic washer; gas heat. Rear porch with sundeck above garage. Close to all conveniences. Under $23,000, large 1st trust.

Mr. Miller on Premises

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. past District line to New Hampshire Gardens (top of hill), left on Holton Lane to Hammond Ave., right to OPEN sign.

James L. Dixon & Company

1022 17th Street N.W.

STerling 7200 Eves., SLigo 2870

Hollin Hills—Fort Hunt Road—Alexandria, Va.

HOLLIN HILLS invites you to drive out Saturday or Sunday between 1 and 5 P. M. to examine Washington's loveliest, most modern moderate-priced house. Designed by famed architect Charles Goodman, this home has been furnished in the tradition of tomorrow, and offers all the amenities of Twentieth Century living in an unspoiled country setting.

Hollin Hills will eventually include 350 homes of distinctively modern design. Even though this year's building program is complete and no homes will be availabe until next year, over 500 listeners to Radio Station WQQW came out to see this remarkable house last weekend.

ADMISSION, 25c, tax included. Proceeds to the Hollin Hall School Playground Equipment Fund.

TO REACH *Hollin Hills: Proceed out Mount Vernon Boulevard through Alexandria and along the Potomac River about one mile to the first turn to the right, just opposite Belle Haven. Drive in about ½ mile to Fort Hunt Road, turn left, and drive 1½ miles to the construction sheds, on the right. Follow signs from this point. Remember, house will be on exhibit from 1 to 5 P. M. only, Saturday and Sunday.*

Teen-Age Girl's Room Calls for Planning

New York, Sept. 17.—It's no secret to mothers that teen-age girls usually live in a world of their own. Smart mothers soon discover that the teen-ager's world of her own is happier and more productive when the room of her own is furnished with foresight and imagination.

An intelligently designed and decorated bedroom, in addition to making the teen-ager's life more pleasant and complete, can also help prepare her for the time when she'll have teen-agers of her own. A room that reflects her personality and is her own responsibility will help her feel that she contributes to the management and atmosphere of the home.

Here are some suggestions for achieving that end:

1. Let Miss Teen-ager have a part in decorating it. Consult her when selecting paint or wallpaper. Chests, tables, tables or chairs can be decorated with designs of her choosing, painted by her or with paper decorations pasted on and lacquered over. 2. The room should be easy to manage, especially if the teenager is responsible for its maintenance. Easy to clean floor and wall materials, such as clay tile, will cut cleaning chores and add brightness.

3. There should be plenty of closet and cupboard space for orderly storage of clothing, playthings and sports equipment. 4. Built-in seats and cabinets will allow more center space and make the room seem larger. 5. Every teen-ager reaching primping age wants a dressing table. Give yours one topped with easily cleaned tiles she can decorate herself. 6. Let Miss Teen-ager convert the unused radio cabinet into a storage cabinet, bookcase or record holder reflecting her own hobbies or decorating tastes. 7. A bedroom lavatory, although not practical in every home, enables Miss Teen-Ager to do all her beautifying in one spot and prevents a trail of powder and hairpins between bedroom and bath.

A Rambler of Quality

Maximum livability and convenience combined with solid quality. Immovable, fireproof precast concrete floor construction. Many other features. With convenient North Arlington location. 3-bedroom model above for $16,750. Others from $15,250 to $18,800.

Open Today and Every Day, 10 A.M. to Dark

Directions: Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to Wilson Blvd., left on Wilson Blvd. to Bluemont Dr., left to Edison St. 2 blocks to 5th St. and Open sign.

ATLANTIC STATES CONSTRUCTION CORP.

OW. 3311 OW. 1393

Renters Pay More

Income Tax Savings By Home Owners Noted By Builders

AN EDUCATIONAL campaign to prove that home owners pay less income tax than renters is under way here by several building firms, sparked by the Home Builders Association.

An editorial in the association's monthly bulletin, written by association official James W. Pearson, points out that home owners are entitled to deduct mortgage interest and taxes from income tax returns.

Taking a hypothetical case whereby a veteran purchased a $12,000 home with no down payment and $84 monthly carrying charges, Pearson said the buyer could save about $12 a month in income taxes.

He explained it this way: The estimated income tax saving in minimum income tax bracket, if the buyer purchased the $12,000 house, would amount to about $12, which means that the $84 a month carrying charges would actually be reduced to $72.

Two of the builders in The Washington Post sponsored "Homes of '49" housing exhibit have mimeographed their analysis of tax savings and passed them out to the thousands of persons inspecting their homes.

Glassman Brothers brochure carries this message:

"A man making $5000 per year with a wife and 2 children purchases a $12,500 home, for example. The first year's carrying charges would be $562.50 at 4½ percent interest. The general property tax would be about $175. Assuming the family had a normal amount of deductions, other taxes, losses, medical and dental expenses, and miscellaneous business expenses amounting to $500, the total deduction would be $1237.50.

"This man's income tax on a joint return would be $226.18. If the same family rented, their total deductions would be $500 and their income tax would come to $348.60. This is a saving of $122.43 every year for the home owned."

A brochure distributed by James E. Schwab at his model home at 3617 Appleton st. nw., analyzes the cost of a large sum of money invested at 5 percent interest and the same money invested in a luxury home. He estimates the actual yearly cost to a purchaser of a $52,500 house would be $1538.62, if $52,500 in investments were cashed and the home purchased outright.

OPEN

6422 Ridge Drive

Brookmont, Md.

An Amazing Bargain

2 Houses for the Price of One

5-room brick bungalow with expansion attic and full basement, with a 4-room frame cottage on the property. Lovely shade trees. Well financed.

The J. R. Tencher Co., Inc.

AD. 2644 NO. 7273

Out MacArthur Blvd. to Brookmont, turn left at stone pillars, cross tracks 1 block to open sign.

4840 Bayard Blvd.

(Near American University Park)

BRICK BUNGALOW

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6

Completely and beautifully refinished bungalow situated in a setting of trees and well landscaped lawns. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with all electric appliances, three bedrooms, tiled bath, full-sized insulated second floor, gas h.-w.h.; full basement, Venetian blinds.

Directions: Out Western Ave. to Westway Drive, turn one block to Bayard Blvd. and OPEN sign.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 North Capitol St. NA. 6730
2304 Calvert St. N.W. DE. 5778

Quality

At Reasonable Price and Terms

6 ROOMS—2½ BATHS

Sample Furnished Home—4705 Queens Chapel Terrace N.E.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
Weekdays, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Large living room with log-burning fireplace, French door leads to big screened-in porch.

Center-hall type entrance; full-size dining room; beautiful select oak floors throughout house.

Full basement has outside entrance, lavatory; plenty of room for recreation room.

Completely equipped kitchen has 8-cu.-ft. GE refrigerator, exhaust fan, GE garbage disposal, formica sink top and de luxe Caloric gas range.

Master bedroom has private bath, two big closets; other two bedrooms are good size with plenty of closet space.

Lots are sodded and landscaped; sidewalks, curb, gutter and alley paved.

ONLY **$18,950—$2,500** DOWN

$86.50 Per Month, Plus Taxes and Insurance

EXCELLENTLY CONSTRUCTED BY HOWARD HOMES, INC.

Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at construction office just before Eastern Ave. Sample is 2nd house on right.

1012 5th St. N.W. **STEUART BROS., INC.** DI. 8695

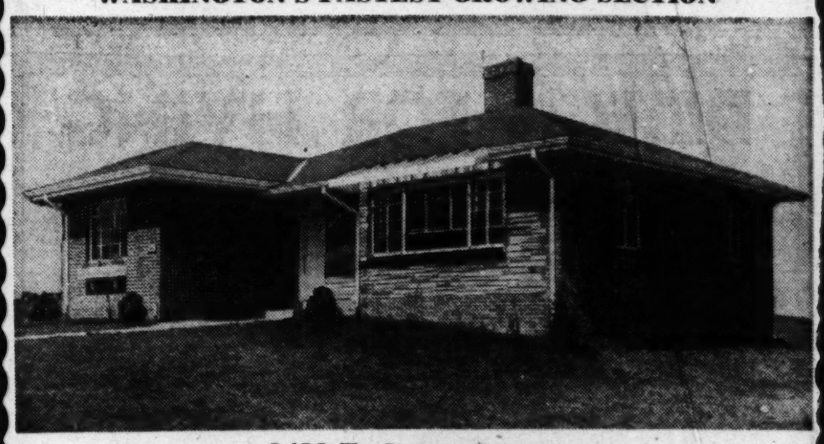
SEE THE POST 'HOME of '49'

A DE LUXE CALIFORNIA RAMBLER

IN CARROLL KNOLLS

SILVER SPRING, MD.

WASHINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING SECTION



2413 Eccleston Street

ONLY $14,500

VETERANS $1300 DOWN — $95 MONTHLY

EASY TERMS TO NON-VETERANS INCLUDES PRINCIPAL—INTEREST—TAXES—INSURANCE

Extra large rooms—featuring 20-ft. living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases, 9-foot closets with sliding doors and completely equipped modern kitchen.

ALSO

OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES

Four Bedrooms, (1 unfinished). 2 Full Baths. Ideal for Mom to live here, too!

$16,100

8.4 cubic foot Norge refrigerator and range. Venetian blinds, large partitioned basement suitable for recreation room. Several excellent lots still available. All city utilities.

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

Open Sunday, 12 to 9, and Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles north of Colesville Road traffic light to Glassman Bros. sign (Dexter Ave.), left 2 blocks, then follow green signs.

GLASSMAN BROS.

designers · engineers · builders SH 1000

Wood Siding Simulated By Builder

A Tulsa (Okla.) builder has developed a new method of laying concrete blocks to secure an insulated wall, plus an exterior appearance that simulates wood siding, Practical Builder magazine reports.

Regular 8x8x16-inch block units are split in half vertically. The exterior half is laid with a tilt-in at the top of each course and overlap at bottom. The inside half block is laid flush in the usual manner and a layer of insulation board is placed between the two wyes, which are bonded to gether with galvanized wall ties between insulation board joints.

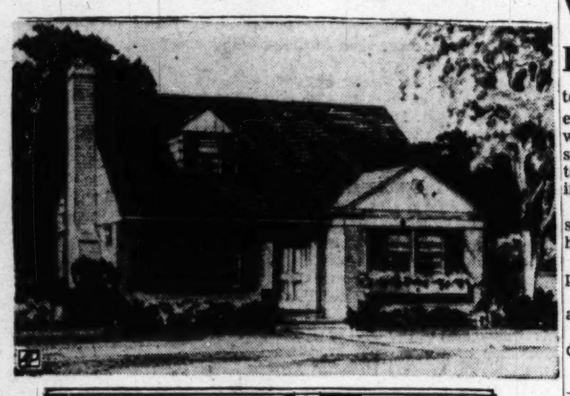
Lintels over openings are reinforced, cast-in-place concrete beams. Agatite plaster is applied direct to interior side of wall without furring strips or plaster base. Exterior walls are painted with two coats of colored masonry sealer.

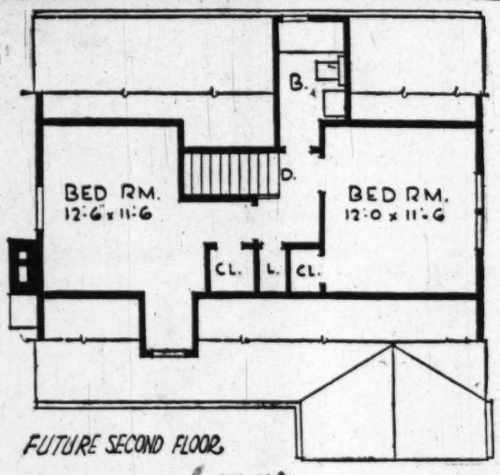
According to the builder, the construction cost compares favorably with a conventional furred block wall. The cost of insulation board about balances the eliminated furring and plaster base. Labor cost in laying the blocks is somewhat higher than a conventional wall but is offset by the better quality wall obtained. The insulated, split-block wall has an over-all heat transmission coefficient less than that of conventional wood frame. The wall does not sweat and cracks do not occur.

Something Overlooked

Fort Worth, Tex (U.P.).—William D. Cox, 24, who has been selling polio insurance for three years, landed in the hospital with polio. He didn't have a polio policy for himself.

A Modified Cape Cod





(UP) Newsfeatures

AN ECONOMY HOUSE that can grow—this plan for five rooms on the first floor allows for an expansion attic providing two additional bedrooms and an extra bath. A breezeway can be built to connect the dining room door in back of the fireplace chimney with a garage. This plan 2704 by Architect Herman York, 193-33 Keno ave., Hollis 7, New York, covers only 975 square feet. The L-shaped layout of living room and dining room provides an open sweep through the house from the large picture window in front to the corner windows in the rear. A complete basement is planned

He Needed a Stomach Stretcher

Celle, Germany (AP).—A man in Bredenbestel near here bet $15 that he could eat 100 boiled potatoes at one time. He lost. His stomach was emptied at a hospital and he swore he would never eat boiled potatoes again.

Winterproofing of Homes Will Save Heat

IF YOU are looking for ways to save "house" money this winter, take the advice of heating engineers who say that a thorough winter-proofing treatment now will save you heating money and add to the comfort of your winter living.

Here are the things they say you should do to winterproof your home:

1. Inspect and clean heating plant.
2. Repair or replace storm sash and doors.
3. Weatherstrip doors and windows.
4. Insulate walls and ceilings.

Don't jump to the conclusion, the engineers warn, that the heating system or the fuel used is the cause of poorly heated rooms. All too often they are the result of lack of skill in using the fuel, in regulating the heating system, or in neglecting to weatherproof your house.

Stop Heat Waste

THE biggest cause of heat waste is failure to keep the heat inside where it belongs. To prevent this loss, experts recommend insulation around all heated areas and weatherstripping around windows and doors. Storm windows and doors are also recommended in cold climates.

How winterproofing a home saves money was demonstrated recently by a university study. It was found that more than half of the fuel bill could be saved in a two-story house built of 8-inch exterior stone walls by weatherstripping and adding storm sash and doors on all openings and by insulating walls and ceilings. Weather strips and storm sash accounted for 13 per cent of the saving, while insulated walls and ceilings took another 42 per cent off the fuel bill.

Have You Seen Our Post 'Home of '49'?

Here is the Best Value and the Lowest Price 3-Bedroom, 1½ Bath Brick Home in the District Area

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING
Sponsored by The Washington Post

Oakview

1615 OAKVIEW DRIVE

Situated on beautiful rolling ground near the White Oaks Naval Ordnance, with direct bus transportation to downtown, these detached brick homes contain large living room with fireplace, full dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchens with every convenience; 3 and 4 bedrooms, first-floor powder room, full tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement and gas a.-c. heat. Some with garage.

Near White Oaks Naval Ordnance,
On New Hampshire Avenue Extended
A Desirable Development

$15,750

Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

OPEN SUN. & DAILY, NOON TO DARK

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. Extended about 2 miles past University Lane to our sign and property on left.

Built by Jos. Light Construction Co.

8632 Colesville Road

Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

SLigo 1700

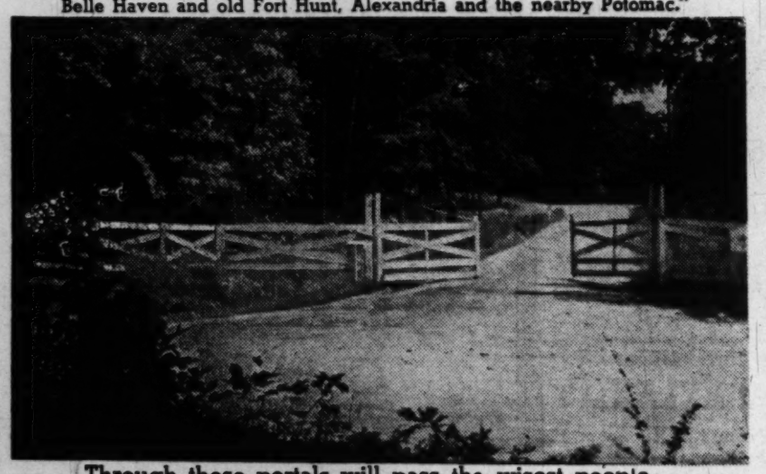
Exclusive Agents—Realtors

"YOU CAN BUILD YOUR HOME on LAND DEEP IN TRADITION"

Marlan Forest

Enchanting Homesites

"Beautiful and distinctive home sites, high elevations, just a stone's throw from Belle Haven and old Fort Hunt, Alexandria and the nearby Potomac."



Through these portals will pass the wisest people—
THE MARLAN FOREST HOME OWNERS

¼ to 1½-Acre Sites from $2150 up

95 FT. FRONTAGE

Gas, electricity, water and finished streets included in price. (Desirable Protective Covenants)

These luxurious miniature estates incorporate all the fine features of suburban life plus all modern facilities. The nearby Belle Haven Country Club has a beautiful 18-hole golf course, swimming pool, etc. A modern shopping center is being constructed just off Fort Hunt Road and bus service will be increased to meet the demands of transportation.

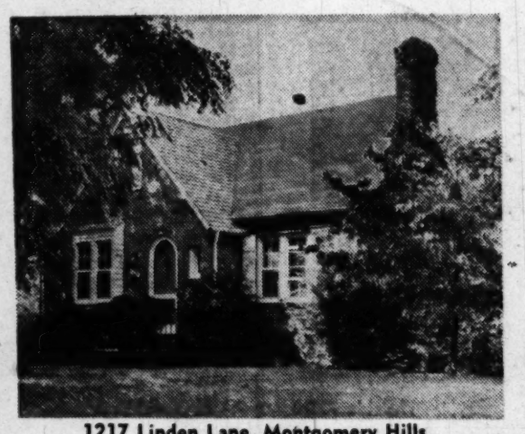
Representative at Field Office Afternoons Daily Until Dark and by Special Appointment

DIRECTIONS

TO REACH: Drive over Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard to Belle Haven Rd. —right 3 blocks, left on Fort Hunt Rd. to entrance. Future entrance: West Grove Blvd. from Mount Vernon Boulevard.

George A. Ford and Co. Inc.
REALTORS
AL. 2053 ST. 4181
602 Arlington Bldg., Wash., D. C.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.



1217 Linden Lane, Montgomery Hills, Silver Spring, Md.

This slate-roof, brick home has just been completely redecorated and floors refinished. Living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, kitchen, two bedrooms and tile bath on first floor. Finished attic with bedroom and den. Full basement with maid's room, complete bath and built-in garage. Large, deep, nicely landscaped lot. Price $17,950. Owner wants reasonable offer.

To reach: Out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring, to Montgomery Hills, turn left off Georgia Avenue on Seminary Road, to Linden Lane, continue to open sign and property.

ROBERT B. HALL COMPANY
7502 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md. WI. 3250

Brookdale

4709 OVERBROOK ROAD

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6

This charming brick and stone home in a community of lovely homes built by Cooper Lightbown, one of Washington's outstanding builders, is the perfect setting for the small family. Close to transportation and school, it has 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, large screened porch, stairs to attic, built-in garage and usable yard.

To Reach: Out River Road 1 block beyond Western Ave. to Brookdale Road, left 2 blocks to Overbrook, right to house.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS

Massachusetts Avenue Park

Garden View of

2760 32nd Street, N.W.
(Near Woodland Drive)

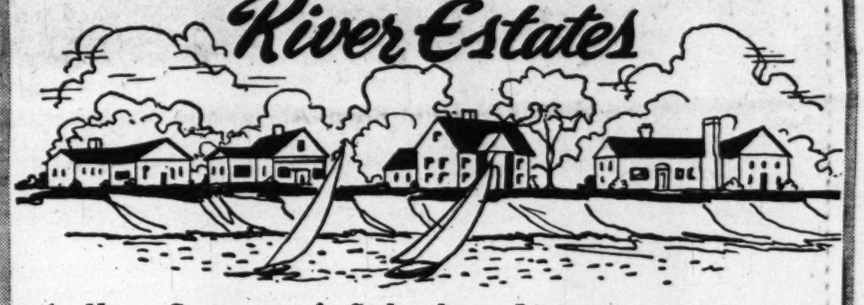
Custom-built Georgian home designed by Howe and Foster on ¼-acre ground is now ready for immediate occupancy. House contains 4 bedrooms and 4 baths, drawing room, library, large dining room, kitchen, laundry, heater room, garage and sundeck, insulated. 4 fireplaces, picture windows overlooking park, exquisite circular stairway. Unusual closets including two for out-of-season clothes. Modern time-saving devices, incinerator, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Servel summer-winter air-conditioning which provides any desired temperature in summer or winter. The house is ideal for a small family demanding perfection in a compact house which has been designed for easy entertaining and the ultimate in comfort and beauty.

OPEN TODAY, 1:30 TO 6:30

COOPERATION OF BROKERS INVITED

Directions: Out Cleveland Avenue to 32nd Street, left to open sign.

HALLOWING POINT
River Estates



A New Concept of Suburban Living

POTOMAC RIVER WATERFRONT HOMESITES MAKE FOR BETTER ALL-YEAR-ROUND LIVING

½ to 1½ Acres

HALLOWING POINT—Only 6 miles below Mt. Vernon on the Potomac—is a part of the original estate of George Mason, famous Virginian of the American Revolutionary period.

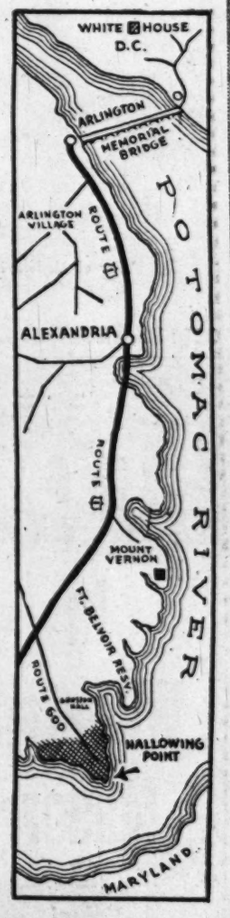
This unusually fine waterfront development is restricted and the developers are providing—or have provided—all necessary facilities and graded streets. Three large recreational areas will soon be completed and these will provide bathing, boating, fishing and picnicking facilities to every lot purchaser.

HUNTING • BOATING • BATHING • FISHING • PICNICKING

HOME BUILDING

Above is an architect's drawing of a beautiful stucco and tile all-the-year residence which has been approved for construction in the near future. It is built among the lofty pines and holly trees at Hallowing Point. Ask about the desirability of owning such a home amid such healthful and attractive surroundings.

SEE FOR YOURSELF AND BE CONVINCED



Hallowing Point Homesites $550 and Up

AS LOW AS 10% DOWN

Balance on Easy Monthly Payments

HALLOWING POINT affords truly complete release from the workaday world. Come down and enjoy the cool depths of wooded area, where, there is an abundance of native dogwood, and much virgin timber—huge oaks, towering pines, stately hickory, ash and holly trees. Here, the Potomac is a mile wide, and is reminiscent of Mt. Vernon—only a few miles distant.

- 18 Mi. from Alexandria
- 23 Mi. Downtown Washington
- 12 Mi. from Mt. Vernon
- 6 Mi. from Shirley Highway
- 9 Mi. to Fort Belvoir
- 2 Mi. to Gunston Hall

Representative on Premises Saturday and Sunday
Other Times by Appointment

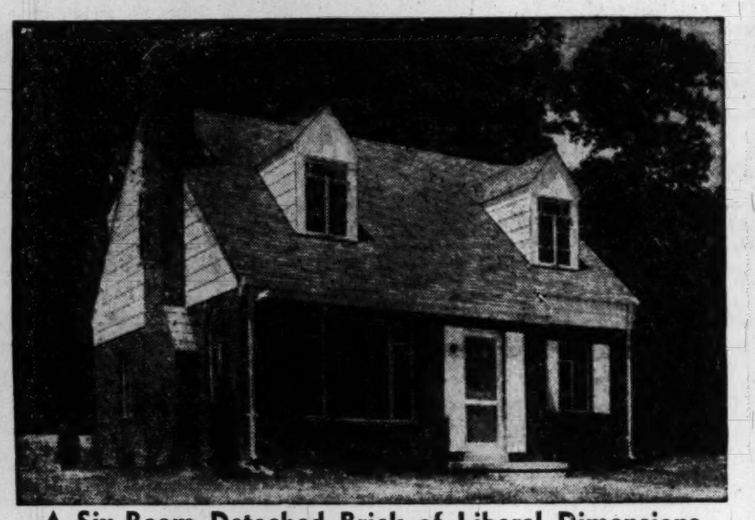
ONLY 45 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

DIRECTIONS: Through Alexandria via Route 1 and 12 miles beyond to Route 600—turn left and follow our signs to Hallowing Point, which is located at the end of Route 600

...CHAUNCEY & CLARKE
REALTORS
Alexandria, Va. AL 5220-OV 3232

VALUE EXTRAORDINARY

IN BEAUTIFUL STEPHEN KNOLLS



A Six-Room Detached Brick of Liberal Dimensions

GI-FHA **$15,950** **APPROVED**

- 24-ft. Living Room
- 2 Twin-size Bedrooms and Bath on 2d Floor
- Bedroom on 1st Floor
- Picture Windows
- Modern, Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Full Basement, Steel Beam Construction

A well-planned community of real Cape Cods, in a lovely setting of natural beauty—out where you have elbow room, rolling hills, stately shade and sweeping lawns.

Drive out Georgia Ave. 2.7 miles past Silver Spring traffic light to Flyers Mill road, turn left at Banks & Lee Builders sign, one block to the homes.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AND ALL EVENINGS

Built by— **BANKS & LEE, Inc.**

Builders of over 3,000 housing units in the Metropolitan area.

Sale by— **Kelley & Branner**

DI. 7740—OR. 1199

This Week In D. C. Real Estate

THE Washington area will be represented by more than 30 delegations at the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Mortgage Bankers Association to be held in Chicago September 19-21. Advance registrations have been sent to the association's national headquarters for the following:

F. L. Kiep and Robert B. Montgomery, of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; John R. Neal, of American Security & Trust Co.; W. L. King, of Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co.; G. Calvert Bowie and Philip S. Bowie; C. H. Purcell, of Cafritz Mortgage Corp.; Herman W. Steinkraus, of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Franklin D. Richards, Federal Housing Administration Commissioner.

Also, Allen C. Tyler, of Federal National Mortgage Association; S. Eugene Godden and Albert Small, of Godden & Small; Raymond M. Foley, Housing & Home Finance Agency Administrator; S. Miles Montgomery, of Charles C. Koones & Co.; Carlton U. Trexler, of Lawyers Title Insurance Co.

Also, H. Loy Anderson, James C. Baber and Richard B. Duckett, of Metropolitan Mortgage Co.; Samuel E. Neel, of Mortgage Bankers Association; John F. Moran, jr., and Frank S. Phillips; Hugh L. Buckingham and Lloyd B. Wilson, jr., of H. L. Rust Co.; Frank Bell, William P. Benson and Francis C. Little of B. F. Saul Co.

Also R. W. Hatch and Clyde Saul, of Walker & Dunlop, Inc.; Joseph J. Maloney, jr., and Carey Winston, of the Carey Winston Co.; and Edward K. Jones, of Weaver Bros., Inc.

The School of Real Estate, 1606 20th st. nw., will begin its fall term on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The school, in its fourth year, offers a short, fundamental course to prepare for careers in real estate. It is approved for GI training, according to Leo Finn, principal.

Modular coordination, as used in the building industry to reduce costs, is explained in "Modular Coordination," a 20-page booklet just published by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Modular coordination is the use of a basic standard unit of measurement in housing materials and design.

Nathaniel S. Keith has been appointed to head the new slum clearance and urban redevelopment program called for in the Housing Act of 1949, under control of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. A former newspaperman, he has been special assistant to HHFA Administrator Foley for the past two years.

A new bricklaying machine will be unveiled on the campus of Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala., September 29. Developers say an inexperienced workman will be able to lay 2000 bricks per working day, using the new device.

The radio giveaway craze has spread to real estate operations. Willis J. Newton, 552 N. Piedmont st., Arlington, last week won a homesite and building material for identifying the mystery author of hillbilly music in a program sponsored by Talmage Wilcher, realtor, developer of Fairlee subdivision in Fairfax County, Va. Left to right are Mrs. Newton, Freddie, 9 years old, Newton, daughter Rudine, 7 years old, WEAM announcer "Cactus Mat" and Wilcher

Builders Continue Hot Pace With 98,000 Units In August

Building operations in the District during August increased nearly five million dollars over the same month of 1948, and about 1½ million over July, 1949. Total August volume was $8,855,335.

Included in the report of building permits issued were permits for 168 brick residences estimated to cost $1,574,700 to build; 21 apartment buildings worth $3,389,000, 2 offices at $1,060,000 and 3 churches at $1,040,000.

Distribution of new construction per District area was as follows: Northwest, $6,026,700; Southeast, $729,000 and Northeast, $569,000. Permits for repairs totaled $1,530,000.

Architecturally, the new buildings will be 51 detached homes, 86 semidetached, 12 community, 19 row and 566 apartment units. The Northeast will have 77, Southeast 116 and Northwest 541.

The new construction is expected to house 734 families.

Right Color Scheme Eases Eyestrain

The selection of paint color for offices is just as important as it is for homes, stores, plants and factories. The tints and tones chosen must work in harmony with natural and artificial lighting. The eyes of the desk workers—from clerk to president—need thoughtful care if employes are to do their best work and remain in the best physical condition.

331 Upshur St. N.W.

Open 1-6

This semi-detached home consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, screened rear porch, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Gas hot-water heat. Deep lot and garage. See this today. Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3590, or DI. 3100.

1515 K St. **BEITZELL** REALTOR DI. 3100

Desirable Bethesda Bungalow

8600 Lancaster Lane

One of those brick bungalows every one is looking for, prewar built, corner lot, pretty trees and shrubs, living room with fireplace, side porch, dining room, complete kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, automatic gas heat, finished attic, deached garage, slate roof. Situated in a quiet, attractive neighborhood within walking distance of the United States Naval Hospital. Don't miss seeing this very saleable home.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

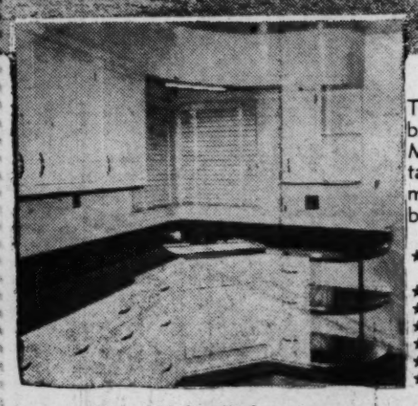
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Jones Bridge Road, right 5 blocks to Lancaster Lane, right to our open sign.

WALLACE B. AGNEW, INC.

DIstrict 8580 Eves. OLiver 4918

MANCHESTER ESTATES

OPEN TILL DARK SUNDAY



View of Modern Kitchen

5200 BRANCH AVENUE

Truly the latest design in a modern 3-bedroom, brick rambler. Located in highly restricted Manchester Estates where your home will retain its value. Built to a standard of workmanship and material seldom used in homes built for sale.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- ★ Large living room with log-burning fireplace.
- ★ 3 large bedrooms.
- ★ Slate roof.
- ★ Full basement.
- ★ Built-in garage.
- ★ Beautifuly landscaped.
- ★ Full-size dining room.
- ★ Modern all-electric kitchen.
- ★ Lovely sun porch finished in knotty pine.
- ★ Large recreation room with fireplace and a natural spring made into a fish pond.
- ★ Over ½ acre.

View of Fish Pond in Recreation Room

Price $24,950—Terms

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E. to Branch Avenue. Right on Branch Avenue about 4 miles to entrance to Manchester Estates and home.

3214 Branch Avenue S.E. **DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Realtor** Hillside 7700

Building Operations in District Up $5 Million Over August '48

Homebuilders continued their brisk pace in August, starting 98,000 new permanent nonfarm dwelling units, an increase of 2000 units over July and 11,400 over August 1948, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced.

August marked the fourth successive month in which new homes were started at about the rate of 100,000 a month. Moreover, homebuilding activity this past summer, as measured by new units put under construction, was at the highest monthly level on record for June, July, and August.

Preliminary Bureau estimates show a Nation-wide total of 647,500 new dwelling units started during the first 8 months of 1949, only 2 percent, or 11,700 units, under last year's total for the same months.

The gains this year result from continued increases in rental accommodations (units in two-or-more family structures) and publicly financed housing begun by State and local housing authorities. Almost 28,000 new publicly financed dwellings have been ut under construction thus far in 1949, compared with 8800 units started during the 1948 January-August period.

Telegraphic reports of local building permits issued in principal cities of the country show that all regions maintained or exceeded July's activity except the West North Central and South Atlantic States. Most of the August rise occurred in cities in the Middle Atlantic and East North Central regions. During June, July, and August, the East North Central region surpassed all others in number of new homes authorized for construction.

Increases were shown during August for a majority of the cities reporting permits issued for homebuilding, with the most notable gains in Atlanta, Ga.; Cleveland, Ohio; Corpus Christi, Tex.; and New York City and Syracuse, N. Y.

Cactus Collector Boasts Of 5000 Specimens

Waco, Tex. (U.P.)—Hobbies run from stamps to old coins and odd-shaped bottles, but a Waco man is a collector of cactus plants.

L. A. Riddle has 5000 cactus plants growing on his premises. It has taken him 10 years and some 100,000 miles of travel to make the collection.

Riddle is a watchmaker by trade. He and his wife are members of the Cactus and Succulent Society of America.

Among the rare cactus in his garden is the barrel type. It weighs around 400 pounds, and is known to grow three years without water.

Believe It or Not!

Only $16,150

If you want the answer to your every desire in a custom-built 3-bedroom detached brick home, see these beautiful new homes this week-end. 2 full baths, huge equipped kitchen with Youngstown cabinets and a downstairs bedroom, are just a few of the many, many desirable features.

Located in Berkshire, Md., very close to Mt. Calvary Church, schools, shopping and transportation.

Open Sat. 1 to Dark, Sun. 10 Till Dark

Directions: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 38th St., right to Suitland Rd., left to 1st stop sign at Suitland, left to Marlboro Pike, right a short distance to large Berkshire High School and new homes on the right. OR, Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left across D. C. line on Route 4, Marlboro Pike, about 2½ miles to Berkshire.

Capital View Realty Co.

Realtors Developers Builders

NA. 9797 **925 New York Ave. N.W.**

Ramblers In Hillandale

are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft. Many have six rooms, one and one-half baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

Priced $20,500 to $26,000

TO REACH:

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillendale, turn right at sign.

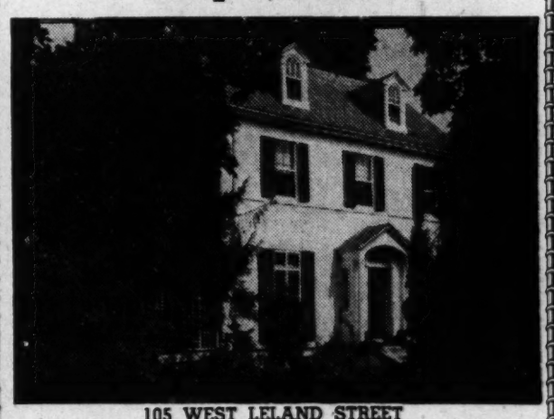
Warren and Merritt Lockwood

Owners—Builders

A Home and One Acre Bet. Two Country Clubs

(Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs)

Only $32,500



105 WEST LELAND STREET

This beautiful spacious home featuring a 30x12 living room with conservatory and tile floor, marble fireplace with beam ceiling, 6 bedrooms and 3½ baths, dining room has beam ceiling, raised panel wainscote and exquisite built-in china closet completely mirror lined. Of course, there is a dining porch and living porch, outdoor pool, abundance of shrubs, flowers and towering trees.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., left to house.

Realistings CORPORATION

G. HALL COOK, Pres. NAtional 8647

PRESENTING THE POST HOME OF "49"

FOR THE VETERAN

In Wheaton Manor

A Sensational Value!

$10,950

NO MONEY DOWN

Attractive Financing to Non-Veterans

Exhibit Home Corner Blue Ridge Ave. and Wheaton Hill Drive

Located in Wheaton Hills, Md. Convenient to schools and shopping centers. Public transportation available. A new community for gracious living. Just 30 minutes from downtown Washington.

Open Today, 12 'til Dark
Daily, 2 'til Dark

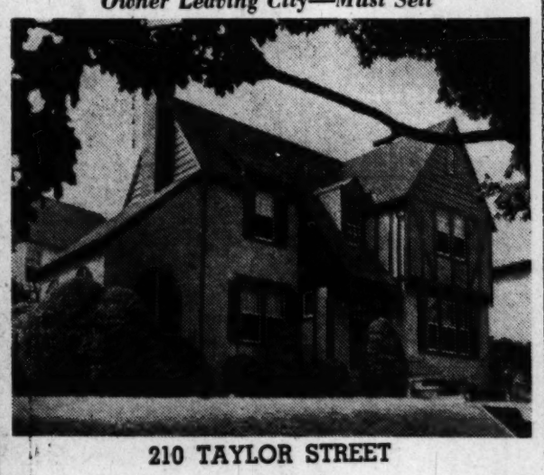
WHEATON MANOR DEVELOPMENT CO.
GE. 7582 or SH. 6020

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

3 Different Styles	2 Large Bedrooms
Full Basement	Copper Water Pipes
All Brick	Gas Heat
Side Porch	30-Gal. Hot-Water Heater
Hardwood Floors	All Large Rooms
Metal Kitchen Cabinets	Shades
36" Gas Range	Weatherstripped
Rear Entrance from Kitchen	Screens
Lots 55x110	Finished Streets and Curbs

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

Owner Leaving City—Must Sell



210 TAYLOR STREET

New offering of this lovely detached home that is located i nthe Rosemary School area and very convenient to transportation and shopping. First floor consists of large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. There are 3 good bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Built-in garage, gas h.-w. heat. Large level coner lot. See this one early. Immaculate condition.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor St., then turn right 2 blocks to our open sign.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY

Exclusive Agents

5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

Sees World's Grassland in Bad Shape

Berkeley, Calif (AP).—The earth's land area is 30 per cent grassland, says Dr. Arthur W. Sampson, University of California professor of forestry. And much of this area has been devasted by poor grazing practices, he says.

He pictures large parts of Africa, Spain, Greece, India and Palestine as wrecked by such practices. In the United States he estimates that existing range is producing at only 52 per cent of its original capacity and that 55 per cent of the range has less than half of its former capacity.

Good range should have a dense stand of perennial grass, he says.

Outsized Radish Weighed 44 Pounds

Casino, N.S.W., Australia (AP).—A radish which sounds as if it should have come from the celebrated Mowbray Swamp, Tasmania—where they grow turnips up to 4 feet long and still edible—has been reported here. It weighed 44 pounds and was one of 15, the others nearly as big. J. Goldsmith produced these monsters in his backyard garden.

The Complete Modern Home
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $66, PLUS TAXES
3122 63rd Ave., Cheverly, Md.
KAISER HYDRAULIC DISHWASHER
KAISER GARBAGE DISPOSAL
Other features: 1½ tile baths, Venetian blinds, screens, Fyro fireplace, porch, garage, 6 large closets.
Directions: Out New York Ave. to Bladensburg Rd., right at Peace Cross, 1 mile to Landover Rd., bear right to Cheverly Entrance, through brick pillars to Kilmer St., left 3 blocks to 63rd Ave. and sample home.
HOME OWNERS REALTY SERVICE
HU. 8018—WA. 9213

Hollin Hills Poses Sales Problem

Homes Sold Out, Visitors Ask for More

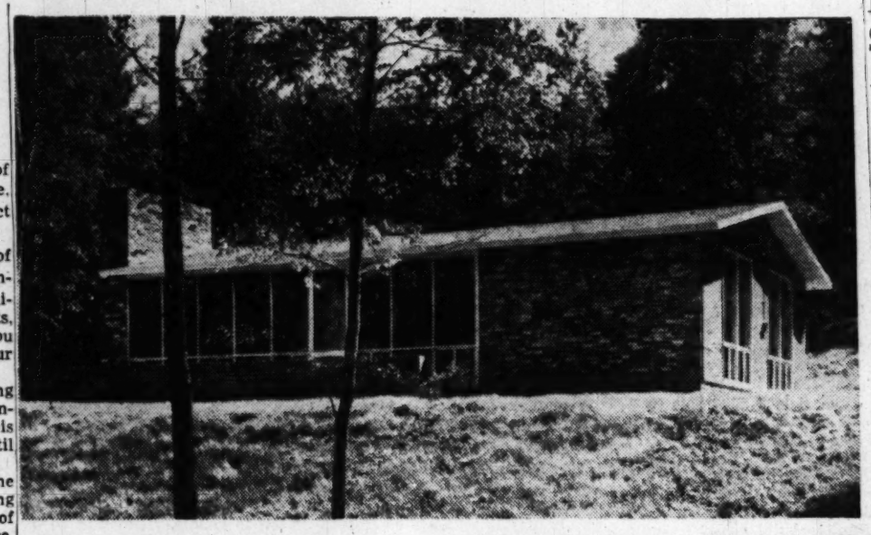
BUILD an eye-catching home of modern design, at a low price, in a good location, and you attract nice comments from neighbors.

Build an entire community of the same — three-bedroom ramblers, with lots of glass and architectural tricks, on half-acre lots, selling for around $12,000 and you have a sales problem on your hands.

The problem isn't in getting people to buy, it's in how to convince people you've sold out this year and how about waiting until next?

That problem now faces the builder-architect team developing Hollin Hills, 3½ miles south of Alexandria on Fort Hunt rd. There, Robert Davenport, builder, and Charles Goodman, architect, are building the first community in the Greater Washington area to be devoted entirely to moderately priced homes of modern, contemporary design.

Although all homes in the 1949 building program have been sold, so much interest has been stirred up by the housing achievement that visitors have been slowing building operations with requests to be shown through a completed home.



Model home at Hollin Hills has low, clean lines, with wide expanse of glass

A model home has been opened for public inspection, at 25c per person admission fee, with proceeds going to the Hollin Hall School Playground Equipment Fund. Approximately 75 homes will be erected next year, according to the developers.

The model home, shown above, contains three bedrooms, a living room, 19 by 12½ feet, with a brick wall-fireplace at one end and another wall entirely of glass, a dining room with a window wall, a modern kitchen and bath, and eight closets.

Each house is placed on a half acre lot, and the whole wooded tract is interspersed with park areas. The model home's interior was also planned by Architect Goodman. The modern living and dining room furniture is from Knoll Associates of New York.

Bedroom furniture, lamps, glassware, paintings and accessories have been furnished by the Glass House, on Connecticut ave. Fabrics and bamboo blinds are from Top Recker of Alexandria, and antique pine pieces in the living room are from the Antique Shop, Alexandria.

A larger three-level home with seven rooms, also designed by Goodman, is nearing completion across the road from the model house. It will sell for $16,900.

A press preview of the model home last Thursday attracted leaders in the fields of finance, housing, furnishings, press and radio.

Looking from the dinette into the living room with window-wall

483 Homes Go on Sale at Indian Head

Public sale of 483 homes at Potomac Heights, Indian Head, Md., has begun, according to the Potomac Heights Mutual Owners Association, Inc., a cooperative group which has an option to purchase the project from the Government. Homes will sell to veterans for $1200 to $1300, according to Allen & Rocks, Inc., of Washington, agents.

The project is a public housing development built in 1942 under the Lanham Act to provide housing for war workers. It is located about 20 miles from the District Line, off Indian Head hgwy., which is a continuation of South Capitol st.

The Association will pay the Public Housing Administration $600,000 for the community, including a shopping center, vacant land for future development, community center, etc. There are 18 one-bedroom homes, 18 three-bedroom homes and 447 with two bedrooms.

The community owns its own electrical, water and sewer system. Down payments on the houses will be around $300, with monthly payments of around $30, according to the agents. The homes are frame, with bath, dinette, living room, equipped kitchen and bedrooms.

Advice Offered

Check List For Buying Furniture

WILL our furniture last as long as the installment payments?

To help you make sure it does, the October issue of Liberty magazine offers sage and shopping-wise advice to the housewife who is furniture-shopping this fall.

Liberty says the best way to protect yourself from buying foolishly is by knowing the right questions and the right answers.

Two of the most important "do's" in the furniture-buying check list are:

"DO scout the store. If you have not done business with it before; if none of your friends have, check with the local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce before making a sizable purchase at any store. Inquire about credit policies, return and exchange privileges, handling of complaints.

"DO shop wisely, and compare. There's little fair-trading in furniture prices, so you might do better down the street."

As a shopping gauge, the article helps you to buy a chair. The article points out the differences in upholstery, construction, basic materials and serviceability. It gives you a good idea of what you can expect to pay, and warns you can't expect the same features in budget-and-medium-priced furniture as in expensive pieces.

Bank Contract Let

Award of a $79,900 building contract to Warren Spencer, Inc., to build a branch bank on Rhode Island ave. ne. for Bank of Commerce & Savings has been announced.

New Apartments Set for Rockville

A garden-type apartment development of 315 units is planned for a site near Dawson st. and N. Adams st., Rockville, Md., according to building reports just received. Contractors will be Berlin Construction Co., 2919 Brandywine st. nw.

The project is in two sections, with separate owning corporations. Owner of a 165-unit section is listed as Rockville Development Corp., with a corporation being formed to sponsor the second project of 150 units.

Buildings will be two and three stories high, of brick construction. John M. Spence is the architect.

Preliminary plans are now in progress. Subbids from contractors are expected to be taken this fall.

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
Uptown Office: 2304 Calvert St. DE. 5778
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

2 BEST BUYS
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Inspect Today
Near the Circle
Fine detached brick, excellent condition, contains reception hall, large living room with fireplace; porch, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Three spacious bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2nd floor. Finished 3rd floor bedroom, automatic gas heat, built-in garage, only $21,950. To inspect today, call Mrs. Allen, CO. 5132.
HIGHWOOD
Within Easy Walking Distance
of Lafayette grade school, this attractive detached stone and brick home contains 3 fine bedrooms, one and a half baths, living room with massive stone fireplace, dining room and complete kitchen. Finished recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat; detached garage. Only $18,950. To inspect today, call Mr. Kidd, NO. 0135.
BURR & YOUNG · Realtors
2144 P STREET, N. W. • DECATUR 4444
Realtors
DE. 4444

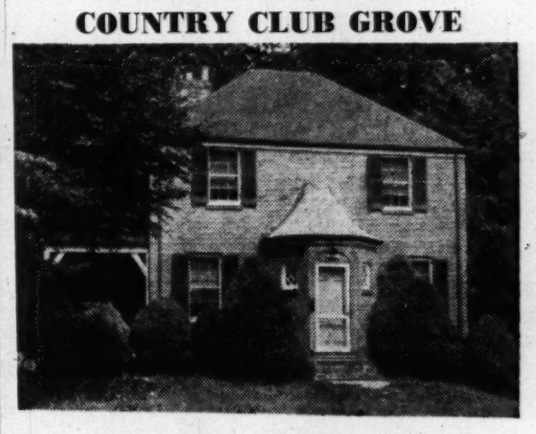
CAFRITZ BUILT
POST HOME OF '49
OVER 135 SOLD—ONLY FEW REMAIN

7th AND CRITTENDEN STS. N.E. — MICHIGAN PARK
Note some of the many features—then come out and inspect the "Best Home-Buy in Washington"

1. Spacious living room, 15x17½.
2. All-steel flush interior doors and wardrobe closets.
3. All-mahogany front door.
4. Painted walls, hardwood floors.
5. Frigidaire, latest model.
6. Steel kitchen cabinets.
7. 35" 4-burner gas range.
8. Basement lavatory.
9. Large fireproof storage room.
10. Gas, all-year air-conditioning and heating.
11. All fir joists.
12. All copper water pipe.
13. Tiled bath with tub and shower combination.
14. Sodded shrubbed lots, 147 ft. deep.
15. Close to schools, churches, shopping and transportation.
16. 10-year guaranteed roof.
17. Venetian blinds.
18. Sidewalk, paved alley, curb, gutter, water and sewer mains all paid for.
19. Rock wool insulation and weatherstripping on doors.
20. Drain tile around foundation.
21. Daylight, airy basement with rear entrance.
22. Close to schools, churches, shopping and transportation.

PRICED $15,250 & $15,750 *Worth Several Hundred Dollars More*
Special, 7-room large corner home, with 2½ baths
Sample House Open Today, 12 'til Dark
Daily, 2 'til Dark
Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left to 7th S. and sample house.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. NO. 7660
EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

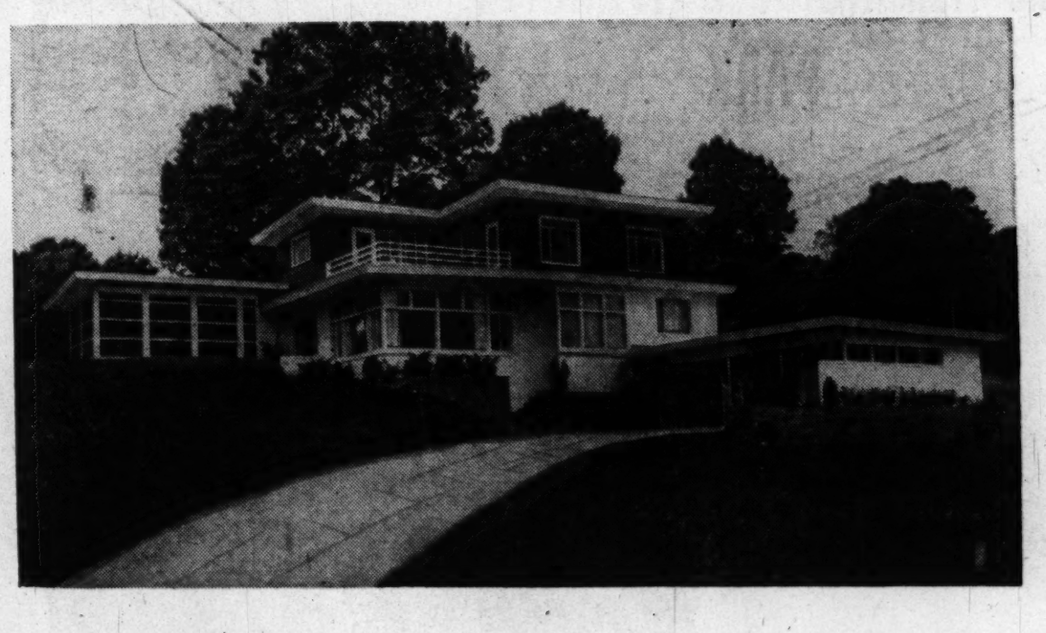
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
COUNTRY CLUB GROVE



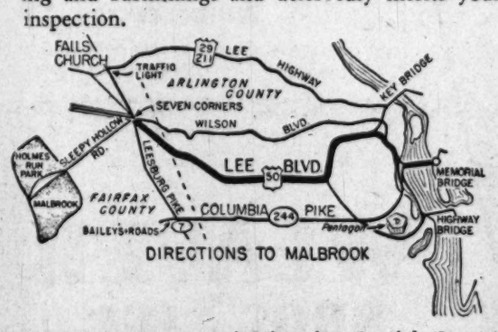
3807 North Upland Street
Featuring 3 Twin-Sized Bedrooms
Located on a level lot (60x110) with an adjoining lot available and in a grove of oaks, this attractive square-type brick Colonial is near the Washington Golf and Country Club. Within one block of transportation and two blocks from grade school. Rooms on first floor include square-type entrance hall; living room (12x21) with fireplace and door opening on side porch; dining room (12x13), equipped kitchen. Screened porch across rear (10x21) strictly private. Full basement with fireplace; half-bath and built-in garage. Now vacant. Will consider G.I.—F.H.A. Loan
Priced for Immediate Sale
DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road past the Washington Golf and Country Club to N. Upland Street, right on N. Upland to 3807, and our "Open Sign."
George Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CHestnut 3838 Evenings and Sundays FA. 4424

3 NEW INDIVIDUAL HOMES
Yellow **RAMBLER** Gray **FARM TYPE** Red **CAPE COD**
Open Sunday, Noon to Dark
The rambler has 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, screened porch, entrance hall and brick walled patio.
The Cape Cod and Farm Type have 4 bedrooms, all have 2 baths, full basements, oil heat and garages.
They are each on ½ acre ranch fench lots, heavily planted with boxwood. They are 10 miles from the District.
These homes could grace the pages of House Beautiful. The Cape Cod is priced under $20,000. The other 2 are slightly higher.
DIRECTIONS: COLUMBIA PIKE or Shirley Hwy. to Annandale, take Little River Turnpike 1½ miles toward Fairfax; houses are on left side of road and are so distinctive they cannot be missed.
WM. J. TATE
6723 Lee Hwy. FA. 6723

this is our "home of '49"—malbrook, falls church



Open today and daily thereafter until Oct. 2nd, Noon to 9 P.M. Daily
Truly a "Home of Tomorrow," this four bedroom brick and redwood house of many levels is situated on a panoramic view site of more than one acre in Malbrook, one of the most talked about new communities in the Washington area. Dedicated to functional design and planned for modern living.
This home has been decorated and completely furnished by one of Washington's leading furniture houses, Malcolm Scates, Inc. We are both proud of our entry in The Washington Post's "Homes of '49" and we join in inviting you to visit our Masterpiece. We feel it embodies all of the new developments of modern design, decorating and furnishings and deservedly merits your inspection.



DIRECTIONS: *Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. (Route 30) to circle at Seven Corners, continue left around circle to Sleepy Hollow Road (the upward grade adjacent to Hillwood Motor Co., look for neon Malbrook Direction sign), right on Sleepy Hollow Road 2 miles to Malbrook and Holmes Run Park. Office at Malbrook entrance.*

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

In Malbrook and Holmes Run Park other Ranch-Style Homes, ranging from $19,950 to $45,000 also open for inspection today.
Homesites planned to accommodate rambling homes are available. Many have commanding views, lovely trees, and spring-fed streams. Plots to suit your wishes from .35 to 1.35 acres.

malice & brooks
Developers of Malbrook and Holmes Run Park
FA. 4503
Brokers' Cooperation Invited

New Belle Fonte Development
BEAUTIFUL DETACHED HOMES
ONLY $10,850

Honeymooner's Dream House
STURDY - ROOMY - MODERN- ATTRACTIVE
Sample House Open
Home Will Stand Any Inspection
FEATURES

- Large Lots
- Lovely Living Room
- Two Large Bedrooms
- Large Dinette
- Fully Equipped Electric Kitchen (Four-Burner Electric Range, 8-cu. ft. Refrigerator, Cabinets)
- Picture Frame Windows
- Colored Tile Bathroom
- Full Basement
- Select Hardwood Floors
- Fully Screened
- Large Closets
- Front Porch and Rear Porch

AND
BASEBOARD RADIATION HEAT, THE NEWEST AND FINEST IN MODERN HEATING
G.I. — VA. *APPROVED* *4% LOAN*
Veterans — Low Down Payment — $65 Monthly Payments
Only 25 minutes from downtown Washington. Go East on Pa. Ave., turn right on Branch Ave. to Silver Hill, bear right on Route 5 to Waterloo Road, turn right on Belle Fonte Lane for about 200 yards.
Call Mr. Kail
K. & M. CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Exclusive Sales Agents
NA. 2996 CO. 1366

Service Building Set

Community Motors, Inc., of 4800 Hampden le., Bethesda, Md., plans construction of a sales and service building in the 7800 block of Wisconsin ave. Arthur L. Anderson is the architect. The builder will be announced soon.

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

Construction Awards Up

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Construction awards totaled $156,021,000 for the five-day week ended today, 6 percent over the previous four-day week, but 15 percent below a year ago, the Engineering News-Record reported today.

Private construction awards this week amounted to $66,175,000, 25 percent below last week and 37 percent under a year ago. Public construction for the week was $89,846,000, 55 percent above last week and 14 percent over a year ago.

State and municipal construction was $84,226,000, 72 percent above last week and 28 percent below a year ago.

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

It's Time to Build Outdoor Fireplace

IF YOU crave the joy of an outdoor fireplace—and millions do—there are some preliminary questions to be settled before construction starts.

Are you primarily interested in the ornamental advantage of evening fires, or in outdoor cookery, or both?

How many people should you provide for, including household and probable guests?

What material do you favor?—brick, stone, concrete?

Can your outdoor fireplace be built against your home or garage, combining its flue with a stack containing other flues; is this desirable?

Would it be a good idea to combine it with an incinerator for disposal of household wastes?

Is it feasible or desirable to combine the fireplace with a garden wall?

Do you plan, now or in the future, to build a shelter over it, so that it can be enjoyed when rain falls—or be completely enclosed for continuation of barbecue fun in cold weather?

This outdoor fireplace boasts a built-in range and oven unit available at local stores

Question of Cost

HOW much do you propose to spend? The range is wide. A simple, masonry barbecue may cost no more than $7.00 for mason materials. The iron grids will be about $5.00 and the masonry job is not beyond the capacity of a handy owner. This represents the minimum expense. With more liberal allowance and ambitious desires costs may advance, step by step, to the elaborate structures that landscape architects plan as part of an artistic garden.

In a great majority of cases, fireplaces are planned with the thought of outdoor cookery, although many owners will wish to combine the opportunity for an attractive blaze to brighten the shadows of summer evenings. In a small proportion of cases, a pleasant fire is the sole object and some lovely fireplaces have been built with this in view.

The location is worth careful study. Your outdoor fireplace should be a part of a pleasant garden setting, with plantings to give it a sense of enclosure and with tables and benches conveniently arranged. Too many enthusiastic beginners think only of the barbecue and its food output, forgetting until later the factors of attractiveness and convenience.

Do not build too far from your kitchen door. This warning comes from suburban owners who have erected their fireplaces at the foot of wooded hillsides. The carrying problem spoiled much of the barbecue enjoyment.

Fireplace Materials

ALL fireplaces represent combinations of masonry with metal grids, doors, covers, reinforcing angles, etc. Common brick is generally the most accessible, low cost masonry material and the easiest to handle. It may be used with its native surface exposed, or it can be painted with specially adapted masonry paints to harmonize with surrounding structures.

Firebrick is a good material with higher resistance to heat than other bricks. However, the ordinary common or shale brick stands the moderate heat of an outdoor fireplace very well. Face bricks may be purchased in a variety of tones and textures.

Considerable freedom is practiced in fireplace masonry and one should not overlook local or salvaged materials. Discarded paving brick or cobblestones make attractive fireplaces. Perhaps there is a wealth of field stones in the nearby neighborhood. If quarry stone is available, roughly broken fragments can be laid up into a charming rubble. If you prefer cut stone carefully shaped, better see a stone mason.

Electricity Helps

CONVENIENCES around a barbecue include a place to store firewood and cooking utensils, disposer to place waste garbage and a water tap nearby. Electricity permits lighting the scene and can be used to turn a spit. Suitable tables and benches are a must. Plantings lend a final touch of charm and seclusion.

Whatever type or size of fireplace is built, it must not sag or heave as the result of water or frost action. A foundation carried below the frost line eliminates such action. A well compacted sub bed is most important. Filled-in earth should have a chance to settle, or be thoroughly tamped.

Choice of fuel will be influenced by local conditions. In woodland sites, forest faggots will be used. Driftwood is a resource at the waterside. In the case of a garden fireplace, where a bright flame is sought, wood must usually be purchased from commercial sources, coal being a rare alternative.

For a cooking fire, charcoal is preferred, and even where campers are blessed with an abundance of faggots or driftwood, nothing else is so adapted to keeping alive a hot, smokeless bed of coals. Most stores handling camping supplies sell charcoal in convenient packages—also hardware stores, grocery stores, etc.

Moisture Difficulties

CARE must be taken to see that the fireplace does not suffer from the elements during the winter season, when it is out of use. This means tightly joined masonry in which frost action can find no crevice to operate. Ground water, too, may be a menace at certain seasons of the year, and low spots, toward which water might drain, are not to be preferred as fireplace locations.

It is a practice quite frequently followed to elevate the hearth a few inches above ground level in case of a garden fireplace; and to use care in the case of a cooking fireplace to avoid having the ash chamber invaded by ground drainage.

Smoke Control

THE smoke problem in the case of an outdoor fireplace is different, and, on the whole, more perplexing than in an indoor fireplace. Constant air currents tend to blow the smoke into the most inconvenient quarters. Chimney heights are generally less, and draft correspondingly diminished.

In the case of a garden fireplace, relief from smoke nuisance is promoted by facing the fireplace in the direction of prevailing winds and by shielding it as much as possible from counter currents. The flue should be ample—the throat relatively open. A damper is of no avail and is, therefore, omitted. Depth of the hearth is usually greater than for indoor fireplaces.

In the case of the cooking fireplace with a chimney, the prime consideration is to have a fire chamber that can be closed tightly when smoke-producing fuel is being burned. If the top is opened during the use of charcoal fuel, it should be arranged to protect the face of the chimney from discoloration.

Soy Bean Rise in U. S. Spectacular

In 40 years, soy beans have risen from almost nothing to one of the major United States crops, says W. J. Morse of the Department of Agriculture. The department first became interested in the crop in 1908.

The beans were imported from China. At first there was little use made of them in this country. Mostly they were planted when some other crop failed. Then they were used for many years mainly as a forage crop.

After 1930, however, soy beans began to have a place in many crop rotations. Now they are widely used as a cash crop. The beans are sold for food and industrial uses.

NEW ARLINGTON BUNGALOWS
24th and Kensington Sts. N.

Highlights:

1. Solid brick and block construction.
2. Lots 65'x122'.
3. Living room (19.3x13.3), fireplace.
4. Attractive dining room.
5. Two fine bedrooms, tile bath.
6. Wonderful basement, 36x26'.
7. Moduflow heat control.
8. Venetian blinds, screens.
9. One-half block from Tuckahoe Village Shopping Center and Lee Highway buses.

To Reach: Lee Highway to Kentucky Street, left one block to 24th Street, left one block to Kensington Street and sample house.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

JOHN H. MILLER, JR. & BRO.
1812 K Street N.W. NA. 2557

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
CORNER GRANT AND BARKER ST.

$12,500 new Dutch Colonial, 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, de luxe size kitchen, full basement. Nice lot, close to transportation.

TO REACH: Georgia Ave. to Seminary Rd. and left to Forest Glen Rd., continue to Grant St. and right to property.

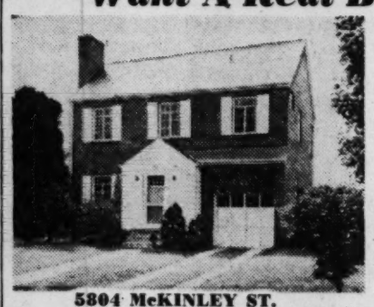
308 MAR-VA HIGHWAY

$11,500 beautiful bungalows with 2 large bedrooms, combination living and dining room, large kitchen, lot 60x144. Gas heat.

TO REACH: Colesville Rd. 2 blocks past Four Corners to Lorain Ave. and left one block to Edgewood and right to Mar-Va Ave. and right to house.

HOLMEAD REALTORS
9100 Georgia Ave. SH. 6200

"Want A Real Buy?"



Bethesda

It is very difficult to find as lovely a detached brick home as this property with living room with open fireplace; attractive dining room; de luxe kitchen; 3 bright bedrooms and 2 fully equipped tile baths; oil a.-c. heat; attached garage; level lot; within a couple of blocks of both schools and transportation.

5804 McKINLEY ST.

Only $17,850

MUST BE SOLD—OWNER TRANSFERRED

Out Bradley Boulevard past Wilson Lane to large Bradmoor sign (Bradmoor Drive), right two blocks to Roosevelt St., right to second house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K Street N.W. ME. 1143

CLOSE TO CAPITOL
HOME AND INCOME BARGAIN

Charming 20-ft. row, perfect condition, gas heat, side-hall plan; living room 20x13½ with fireplace, dining room 17x13, 1949 type kitchen with breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms and sun room on second floor; basement apartment with street entrance includes sitting room, bedroom, and kitchen; detached 2-car garage, workshop.

626 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.

adjoining, barbecue in yard; property over 100 ft. deep, has valuable additional frontage on rear street; there are rich commercial possibilities in this property; near 3 carlines, public schools, 2 blocks to parochial school, 1 block to Eastern Market, convenient to Senate, House, Congressional Library. Low taxes. Venetian blinds, high ceilings, new roof, front porch with awning; home is insulated, cheap to heat. Rear entrances to basement and to main floor. Under $15,000. Rare chance for a smart buyer.

OPEN TODAY 12:30—6:30

Directions: From Capitol go out Penna. Ave. S.E. about 2 blocks, turn left on North Carolina, 1 block to "OPEN" sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 EVES. WI. 7611

Prefabricated Homes Bought For Air Force

Prefabricated homes have been selected by the Army Corps of Engineers for a 80-unit project at the Kessler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., to provide quarters for noncommissioned officers and their families.

The houses, to be manufactured by the Green Lumber Co., Laurel, Miss., will be single-family detached dwellings with three bedrooms. The Mississippi company will fabricate the houses in its Laurel factory and transport the panels to the air base. The project will be started this week, with occupancy expected shortly after January 1, 1950.

The housing contract was awarded on August 24, after bids were submitted by six producers of wood prefabricated homes and one manufacturer of a porcelain-enamel steel house. The houses are of frame construction, with approximately 1,100 square feet of floor area. The Green Lumber Co. has produced many dwellings for both private builders and Government agencies.

Industrial City Rises in Sands of Northeast Egypt

Cairo, Sept. 18 (AP).—A new industrial city is rising from the desert sands of Northeast Egypt.

By February one of the largest chemical fertilizer plants in the world will be operating there. It is expected to provide more than 60 per cent of the fertilizer requirements of the Nile kingdom.

It will be Egypt's biggest single step toward the industralization of this traditionally agricultural nation, a slow process which began after World War I.

The new industrial city will be spread over 123 acres in the heart of the desert not far from Suez. As the nearest city, Suez is expected to develop into one of the Middle East's most important industrial centers.

A railway line linking Suez, the factory and Sadat has been built at a cost of $480,000.

A complete city is being built for the 2200 workers and their families. It includes a mosque, restaurants, cooperative societies, a school, a hospital, a sports club and a theater.

State Names Celebrate Roman-Grecian Times

Albany, N. Y. (U.P.).—A map of up-State New York reads like a classicist's who's who.

A tract of land bordered on the west by a lake bearing the name of the Roman philosopher Seneca and on the east by the city of Troy is dotted with the towns of Cato, Lysander, Hannibal, Cicero, Manlius, Scipio and many others.

The Roman-Grecian name-taking started when the little village of Vanderheydens Ferry adopted the name of Troy in 1789.

Even the Roman emperors have received honorary mention—Aurelius and Marcellus. The conglomeration on ancient greats also includes Virgil, Ulysses, Solon, Hector and Brutus.

Notice Slightly Late

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.).—The mailman delivered a postcard to the residence of Mrs. H. F. Kruse. Addressed to Dr. D. Mason, it announced a meeting of the Knights Templar lodge. The postmark was March 13, 1912.

A New Home of Distinction Offered for the First Time Today

Located in the Country Club Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

114 WEST BLACKTHORN STREET

This lovely new home has on the first floor a living room with fireplace, a dining room, a complete modern kitchen and a screened-in porch. On the second floor there are 3 bedrooms and two baths. There is a one-car built-in garage.

Price $26,250.00

TO REACH—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Blackthorn Street, turn west to property.

Open for Inspection Sunday from 2 to 6 P. M.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
1321 Connecticut Ave. DE. 3600

LUXURY RAMBLER—$23,950

OPEN EVERY DAY, 12:00 TILL DARK

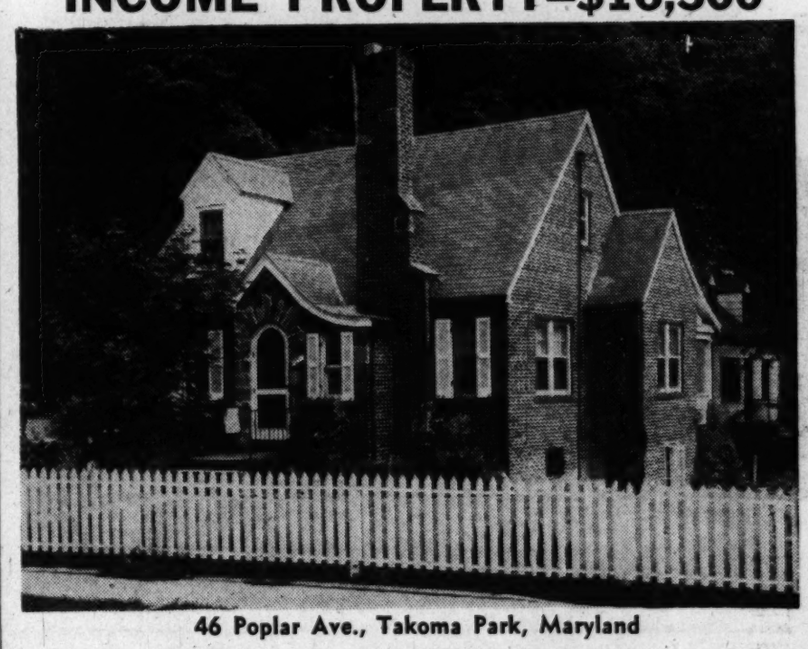
10201 Sutherland Road, Silver Spring

Beautiful 3-bedroom brick rambler, containing master bedroom with private bath, 2 other large bedrooms with bath, huge living room with fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen, garbage disposal, electric dishwasher, aluminum windows, Venetian blinds, heavy slate roof, basement with ½ bath. Oil painted walls. This beautiful rambler has just been completed and is located on a corner lot in wooded NORTHWOOD PARK IN SILVER SPRING. Within 2 blocks of transportation, shopping center and schools.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd. in Silver Spring, right to Lorains Ave. just past the Four Corners stop light, left 1 block to home.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"INCOME PROPERTY—$16,500"



46 Poplar Ave., Takoma Park, Maryland

Beautiful pre-war Cape Cod home located on a large fenced corner lot, in one of the nicest sections of close-in Takoma Park. Contains FOUR (4) BEDROOMS, large living room with fireplace, family sized dining room, equipped kitchen, built-in garage, porch. "PLUS" A FINISHED APARTMENT IN THE BASEMENT that should pay off the mortgage.

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave., to Ethan Allen Ave., just over the District line, left one block to Elm Ave., left on Elm to Poplar Ave., right to home.

Exclusive With

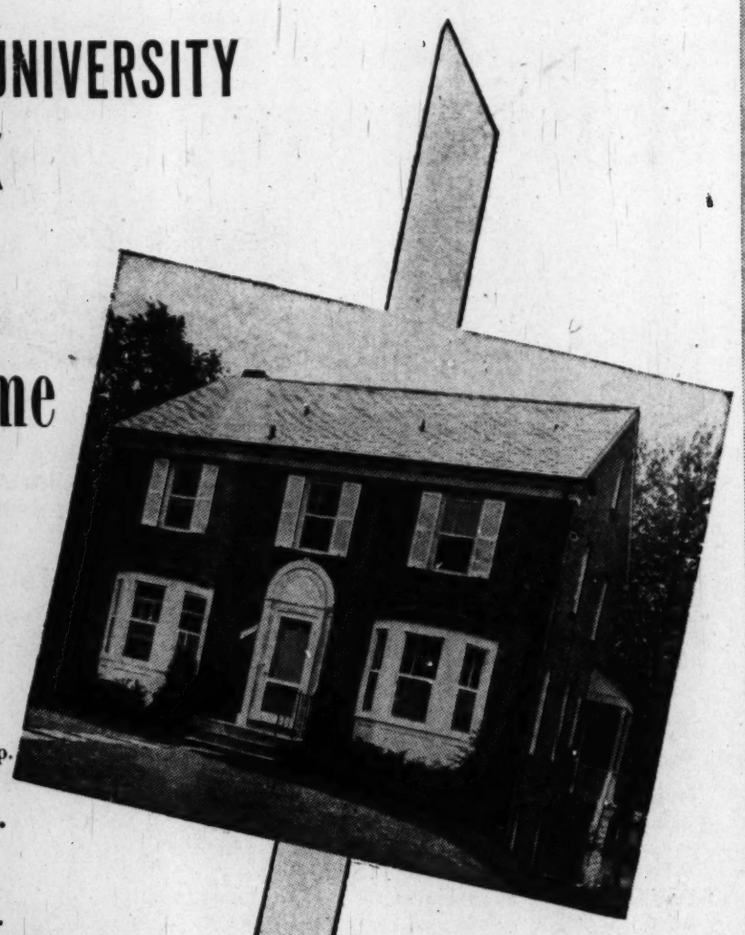
Woodmoor Agency Inc.

SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3575

IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

See

The Post Home of '49



Furnished by
Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.

Built by
Karl W. Corby Construction Corp.

4316 VAN NESS ST. N.W.

A New Home of Quality—
Location—Charm

We think you'll agree with the thousands who viewed this home last week and pronounced it . . . "A very distinctive home of ANY year!" Complete in every appointment from its attractive floor plan to its VERY attractive location. First Floor: Entrance hall, large living room with marble fireplace, screened porch, dining room, den, lavatory and kitchen equipped with General Electric cabinets, dishwasher, Disposall and 8 cu. ft. refrigerator. Second Floor: Master suite with large bedroom, private bath, dressing room with wardrobe closet and sun deck. Two other well-proportioned bedrooms and bath. Storage attic. Full basement with pine-paneled recreation room, asphalt tile floor and fireplace, opening onto ground level, and lavatory. Gas heat. Built-in garage. Lot 65x125, with lovely shade trees and shrubs.

PRICE, $34,950

Open Today, 11 'Til 9

—Weekdays, 2 'Til 9

★

DIRECTIONS:

Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle (American University), right on Nebraska Ave. to Van Ness St., left 1 block to houses, or from Wisc. Ave. turn west on Van Ness 4 blocks to houses.

EXHIBITOR Homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Call DI. 8300

Adjoining Wesley Heights
4408 Edmunds Street N.W.
$38,500
Open Sunday, 2:30-6 P.M.
Presenting a fine residence which will appeal greatly to those who prefer a home individually styled. Situated on a magnificent lot, of brick construction with slate roof, the home consists of living room with unusual fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and delightful living porch. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor plus optional study or bedroom with fireplace and bath, beautiful screened porch adjoining. Recreation room with antique fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement. Oil heat, two-car garage. Next to beautiful government park.
Open Sunday, 2:30-6 P.M.
Out Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Rd., left on Foxhall Rd. to Edmunds St., left on Edmunds St. to home.
Phillips, Canby & Fuller, Inc.
Realtors
ST. 2400 1012 15th St. N.W.

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

"Linden Forest"— Sil. Spring, Md.
A Splendid Home Value $17,950
9710 Hale Place
A distinctive detached center-hall planned brick home, built about 2 years, situated in one of the finer residential sections of Silver Spring in the Woodside Park area. Quick possession arranged as owner has moved to larger home. It has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dinette space and screened living porch on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms, 1½ ultra modern tiled baths on 2nd fl.; slate roof, gas furnace, electric refrigerator, insulated, storm windows, furred. Good-as-new-condition and outstanding in every detail.
Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Seminary Rd. (9700 block Ga. Ave.), left four blocks to Birch, then left to Hale and left to house.
L. T. Gravatte
1518 K St. N.W. Exclusive Agent NA. 0753

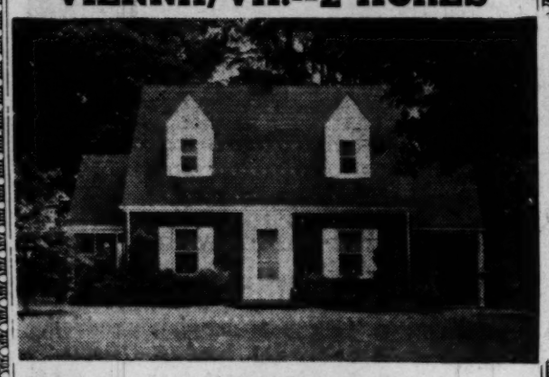
MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION IN
ARLINGTON FOREST
132 North Park Drive
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7 P.M.
- ★ IMMACULATE LARGER SIZE BRICK HOME
- ★ FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM
- ★ SCREENED PORCH OFF DINING ROOM
- ★ 3 BEDROOMS AND TILE BATH UP
- ★ FULL BASEMENT, OIL A.C. HEAT
- ★ ROUGH-IN FOR LAVATORY
- ★ FENCED LEVEL REAR YARD
- ★ ½ BLOCK TO SHOPPING, BUS AND PUBLIC PARK
- ★ 2 BLOCKS TO SCHOOL
- ★ REALLY A LOVELY HOME AND REASONABLY PRICED AT ONLY $16,000.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Lee Boulevard (Route 50) ¾ mile beyond Glebe Road light to Park Drive and turn right to home.
F. E. MALCOLM, Real Estate
OW. 3024 Arlington Forest Shopping Center. Open Till 9 P. M.

Bit of CALIFORNIA...

710 N. Buchanan St., Arlington, Va.
Just one house! . . . and a fine one it is . . .
OFFERING:
- Foyer entrance, center hall
- Living room 14x17'6" with brick fireplace
- Extra large kitchen, 36" range, 8 cu. ft. G. E. refrigerator, Keystone cabinets aplenty
- Two twin sized bedrooms
- Beautiful parquet flooring
- Venetian blinds on all windows
- The location is convenient, the setting is most individualistic, the financing liberal. $13,750 is the price.

Open Sunday—2 to 7:30
Pomponio Realty, Inc.
2228 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia
OW. 6660 Eves. GL. 9111

'LUCK-E-NUF'
VIENNA, VA.--2 ACRES

OPEN 1 TO 6
Dreams do come true! You have many times imagined a beautiful home situated on a knoll surrounded by lovely maple, dogwood and oak trees with an abundance of flowers and a custom-built Cape Cod containing 1st-floor den, large kitchen, shrubs. We have it plus a 4-room guest house, main house or dining room, living room with fireplace and 2 screened porches, 2 large bedrooms, child's room, lovely tile bath, upstairs, full basement with storage room, oil h.-w. heat, other buildings such as chicken house, tool shed, garage, many other features. Price $29,500.
DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to Broad Street in Falls Church, right on Route 7 to Tyson's Corner, left about 4 miles through Vienna and our sign and property
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

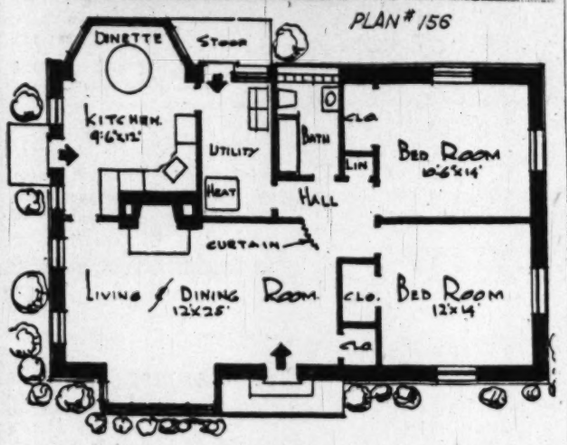
Kitchens Getting Real Dressing-Up In Modern Homes

TOLEDO, Sept. 17.—Kitchens, in former years just drab and cheerless chore rooms for busy housewives, are getting a real dressing-up today. Modern appliances, picture windows, and walls and table tops of structural glass are transforming the old kitchen into another bright room for the family and guests alike.

A special favorite with those who have just built new homes or remodeled interiors is structural glass. Recently, a new mastic was developed which makes the installation of Vitrolite wainscots a simple matter, and many home owners are having their plastered kitchen walls faced with the colorful structural glass.

It is particularly useful when installed behind or alongside the stove. For not only is this glass fireproof but spattering greases can be easily removed with a damp cloth. The glass is impervious to moisture and does not absorb unpleasant cooking odors.

Like Bay Windows?



(P) Newsfeatures

A DISTINCTIVE appearance for the small four-room house is achieved in this design by the use of two bay windows—one opposite the fireplace in the large living room and one for the dinette in the kitchen. Aside from these two details, the plan conforms to the economical simplicity of a rectangle. This is plan 156 by Paul T. Haagen, architect, 59 East Van Buren st., Chicago 5, Ill. The house covers an area of approximately 1050 square feet

$10,750
Only $500 Down—Civilians or Vets
5-room, semidetached homes. Full basement, tile bath, porch, completely equipped kitchen; fully sodded lot and curb, gutter, sidewalk, paved alley and street paid for.
5148 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
Open Sun., 1 to 7 P.M.
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3101 NORTH GLEBE ROAD
ARLINGTON, VA.

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Ask-Us Realty Co.
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For prompt and satisfactory results list your properties with us

Yorktowne Village
Bedroom or Library and Full Bath on 1st Floor

23 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
(Near Mass. Ave. and Western Ave. N.W.)
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
This authentic Williamsburg Colonial brick is a real treat for the home buyer. Located in a community of fine protected homes and only one block to busline, and near Westbrook School. First floor has large living room with screened living porch on rear, **"bedroom or library and full bath,"** dining room and de luxe kitchen. Second floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 full baths. Recreation room in basement, detached garage on rear of large level lot.
DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, continue around Circle to Mass. Ave., go one block past District line to Jamestown Rd. Turn right one block to Worthington Drive and open sign at No. 23.
F. A. TWEED COMPANY
Exclusive Agent
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

For your weekend marketing use the Friday Post—Washington's leading grocery guide.

AVC Sponsors Exhibit By D. C. Architects

Some of the Washington area's top architects will exhibit works in a showing opening today at the American Veterans Committee clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. There is no admission fee and the public is invited.

The showing is to acquaint the public with the many examples of excellent, contemporary architecture in this area, with the accent on private homes. Represented, however, are a school, church, bank, apartment, speculative homes and an industrial building.

Participating architects are Francis Palms, Howard Mackey, William Denton, Grovernor Chapman, Falkner - Kingsbury - Stenhouse, Burkett-Neufeld & De Mars, McLeod & Ferrar, Alexander Van Keuren.

Also, Mayhew Siess, Mills & Petticord, Berla & Abel, Martin Noble, Chloethiel Smith, Charles Goodman Associates, B. Deigert & Yerkes, Walter Byrd, Harry Ormston, and Ketcham, Gina & Sharp. The exhibit will close October 6.

Purpose of Primer Coat Is to Seal Pores

The purpose of the priming coat, which is applied to wood surfaces before the final coatings, is to seal the pores of the wood and provide a suitable foundation for succeeding coats. When it's applied to exterior surfaces, it also protects the surface against the entrance of moisture until final coats are added.

NEW HOMES
IN BRIGHTWOOD

SAMPLE HOME
706 Peabody St. N.W.
2 Blocks East of Georgia Ave.
$16,950
6 rooms, 1½ baths brick homes with 1st-floor powder room, 3 bedrooms, full basement with laundry with lavatory and outside entrance.
Near schools: Calvin Coolidge High, Paul Junior High, Whittier Elementary; Takoma Recreation Center; Churches, and complete shopping area within 2 blocks.
2 blocks from street car transportation and 1 block from express bus.
NIMETZ AND HIMELFARB CO.
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 5039

Garden Club Meeting Set

The neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington County will meet at Mt. Olivet Church, N. Glebe rd. and 16th st., Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. A. F. Striker, flower show chairman, will discuss "Do's and Don'ts of Flower Show Practices" and will explain the schedule for the annual Fall Flower Show to be held early in October.

Horticultural specimens of dahlia , annuals and other blooms are to be brought for exhibits as well as flower arrangements of the following classes: (1) arrangement for end of desk using complimentary color harmony with container of neutral or a color of the arrangement. Accessories are permitted; (2) arrangement in a teapot, accessories allowed. The door prize will be needle point holders for flower arranging.

Tree Sprouts Corn

Sturgis, Mich. (U.P.)—H. E. Scattergoods has a French maple tree out of which a two-foot high stalk of corn is growing.

GAS . . . IS THE OVERWHELMING CHOICE FOR COOKING, WATER HEATING AND HOME HEATING IN THE "HOMES OF '49"

BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOOD PARK
Within the District
We feel proud of these homes and predict they will receive the acclaim of all those looking for quality—style—and location at a reasonable price.

SARGENT ROAD N.E.
BRIEFLY STATED ARE SOME OF THE FEATURES
6 ROOMS: Semi-detached—3 bedrooms, tile bathroom, shower upstairs. Powder room, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, downstairs; full concrete dry basement.
EQUIPMENT: Beautycraft Metal kitchen cabinets, late model Frigidaire refrigerator, 36 in. 4-burner AGA approved range, waist high broiler and lower broiler (2), kitchen exhaust fan, broom closets, automatic gas hot-water heater, automatic A.C. heating equipment and metal Venetian blinds.
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 8 P.M.; SUNDAY TO 6 P.M.
$13,950
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
Homes Inspected by V. A. Appraisers and Approved
F. H. A. AND DISTRICT INSPECTION ALSO ASSURES PROPER CONSTRUCTION AND BUILDING METHODS
Construction Features
Masonry Construction—red brick exterior
Exterior walls furred—copper flashing, gutters, and downspouts
4-inch rockwool insulation in ceiling
Outside basement entrance
Outside basement entrance
Bay windows
Metal rear stoops—metal railings
Corner kitchen windows
Built-in bookshelves
Picture windows
Oak hardwood floors
Cast stone window sills
Grounds sodded and shrubbed.
Concrete alley
We cannot possibly cover these homes completely in this announcement. Your inspection will delight you.
These homes will go G.I. or non-G.I.
$1000 Down Under the G.I. Plan. Other Terms Can Be Arranged Non-G.I.
DIRECTIONS: *(If driving) out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th Street N.E., left on 13th St. which becomes Sargent Road to 5025 Sargent Rd. and the Exhibit home, or out Rhode Island Ave. to 13th St., turn left and proceed as above. If by public transportation, take the Brookland street-car No. 80 to 12th and Quincy N.E. and transfer to an F-6 Sargent Rd. bus, get off at 12 and Gallatin and right to Sargent Road, then right to No. 5025 Sargent Road.*
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
Office RE. 7226 316 Ring Bldg Exhibit Home MI. 8466

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QUALITY
Your Home of '49
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ROSSLER FURNITURE
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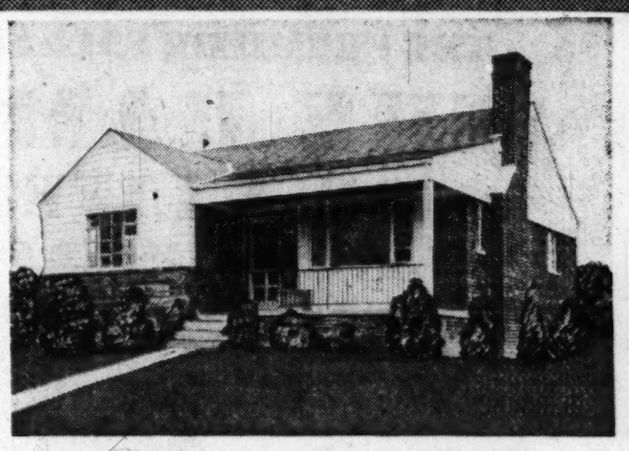
CARROLL KNOLLS
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
These most attractive bungalows of 2 and 3 bedrooms have several attractive exterior variations. They have large living room, 12x22, with lovely picture window and fireplace; bright modern kitchen completely equipped and containing space for breakfast nook; some have attractive dining room with built-in cabinets. There is a bright, dry full basement with storage space and outside entrance. They have gas A.C. heat, lovely tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing and Venetian blinds. Located just one block from bus and most convenient to downtown.
PRICED FROM **$13,950** FHA AND VA Approved Financing
AS LOW AS **$200** DOWN TO QUALIFIED VETERAN
Attractive Terms for Non-Veterans
Special financing available for Builders or Individuals through the Colonial Mortgage Corporation. FHA-approved mortgages.
OPEN TODAY, 12:30 TO DARK
DAILY FROM 11 TO 9 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Avenue and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.
COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE.6650

Diggers Find Relics Of Long-Ago Disaster

Cranbrook, B. C. (U.P.).—A carton containing dozens of men's canvas shoes was dug up at the site of the Frank Slide near here by a power shovel.

The shoes, many of which were in good condition, were a memento of the disastrous slide which took the lives of 66 people when Turtle Mountain collapsed on the village of Frank, Alberta.

Almost 70 million tons of rock fell on the sleeping village on April 29, 1903.

Prevailing Interest Rates
Convenient Monthly Payments for

PURCHASING
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National Permanent
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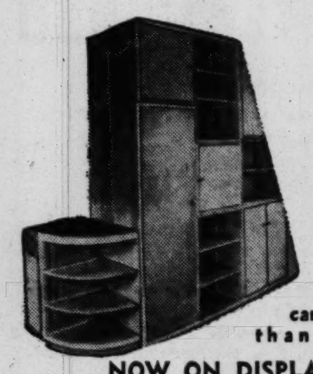
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 10th St. N.W. NA. 0254

A Brand New Idea in
UNFINISHED
(SECTIONAL)
BOOKCASES . . . CUPBOARDS
. . . SHELVES . . . DESKS, ETC.



Assembled or Ready to Assemble

Unfinished furniture—at such a moderate price—adds more space to your working area, fills in an empty corner, is adapted to any decorating scheme. Enjoy the fun of assembling—or buy already assembled.

55 separate units can be used in more than 100 combinations.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT:

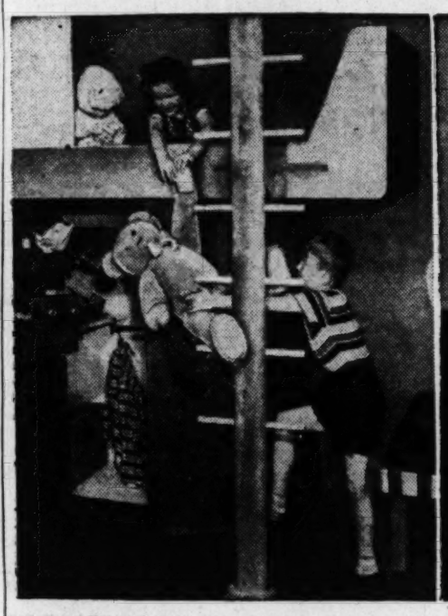
Murphy & Ames, Inc.

40 Years in Business

1820 Ft. Myer Drive, Arl., Va. CH. 1111

HOURS: Daily, 7:30 to 5:00; Sat., 8:00 to 12

Parent's Note—Child's Room Is His Castle



TREE HOUSE . . . Dad can build this himself by putting up a pole with toeholds for climbing and a crow's nest on top. A closet with storage space is below. Can be built even in a small apartment

CLOSET DOOR BOOKSHELF . . . This hanging rack solves the storage problem of children's books, identified by covers rather than backs. Designed by Joseph Aronson for the American Toy Institute playroom in New York

'Kentucky on the March' Tells Story of State's Reawakening

By Horace B. Ward

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 17 (AP).—Early in 1944, a group of citizens here adopted a slogan, "Wake Up, Kentucky." Today it is "Kentucky on the March," as the group which sparked the change prepares to go out of existence.

Many Kentuckians, like most Americans anywhere, refused to admit anything about Kentucky could be less than perfect. The committee for Kentucky began by announcing boldly such unpalatable facts as:

Kentucky stands forty-first among the 48 States in per capita expenditures for education.

Only two States have a higher death rate from tuberculosis.

Only one State has a shorter average school term.

There is no inside toilet on 97 per cent of Kentucky's farms and on 42,000 farms in the State there isn't even an outside privy.

There were many other shockers—fewer city water systems and less electricity than most States, forty-eighth in the average salary for health officials.

A Reawakening

MUCH of that is changed. The story of this achievement and the way it came about are told in a new book, "Kentucky on the March," by the founder and head of the committee, Harry W. Schacter, a Louisville department store executive.

Kentuckians, used to bragging about their lush blue grass, beautiful women, fast horses and fine whisky, were startled by the committee's revelations. The worst of it was, the blunt facts were trumpeted loudly for all—even "furriners"—to see and hear.

The dearth of teachers, doctors, roads and privies was advertised in newspapers, over the radio, in pamphlets. Essay contests were sponsored in Kentucky schools and colleges on all the things wrong with the Commonwealth. Exhibits at State and county fairs drove home the lesson.

Schacter and his associates were kept busy speaking to men's luncheon clubs, women's clubs, parent-teacher associations and conventions.

The opposition, though loud, proved to be relatively minor. From the beginning, the committee reminded Kentuckians their State once had been a leader in education, industry and many other realms and it could be again.

Improvements Noted

THE committee began by amassing facts to prove the uncomplimentary things it had said about Kentucky. A series of 14 reports was prepared by experts in agriculture, education, health, housing, taxation and others.

The reports were colorful pamphlets with pictures, charts and graphs. The print was big and there was lots of white space to catch the eye. They went to public officials, schools, colleges, libraries and clubs, unions and farm bureaus and Kentucky began to wake up.

"Kentucky On The March" lists 27 improvements in conditions over the State which have taken place between the fall of 1943 and the early part of 1949. Without mentioning all, here are a few:

Kentucky school enrollment has increased seven percent from 1943 to 1949. School attendance is up five percent.

The average length of public school terms has increased by 13 days. The percentage of Kentuckians having public library service has risen nine percent.

The average salary for teachers has been raised $311 a year.

The committee reports more farmers owning their farms, more farms on hard-surface roads, more farms with telephones, electric power and tractors.

Medical Aid Up

"MOST heartening," says Schacter, "agricultural production increased approximately 25 percent, and the average income from farm production increased from $640 in 1940 to $1860 per farm family in 1946."

State aid to each aged person, dependent child and needly blind person has been boosted from 40 to 70 per cent. At the same time, the State reports a drop in the percentage of its aged population requiring public aid.

The State is building five sanatoriums for treatment of the tubercular. Plans are under way to build greatly needed general hospitals in strategic centers. The Kentucky Medical Association sponsored a scholarship fund to encourage young physicians to settle in rural areas. Clinics on wheels diagnose cancer, tuberculosis and dental ills.

The committee's board of directors has voted to wind up its affairs March 1, 1950. During the remaining months, it plans a final phase of its activities, the formation of "committees for-" this or that city, town or county which it hopes will carry on the work it has started.

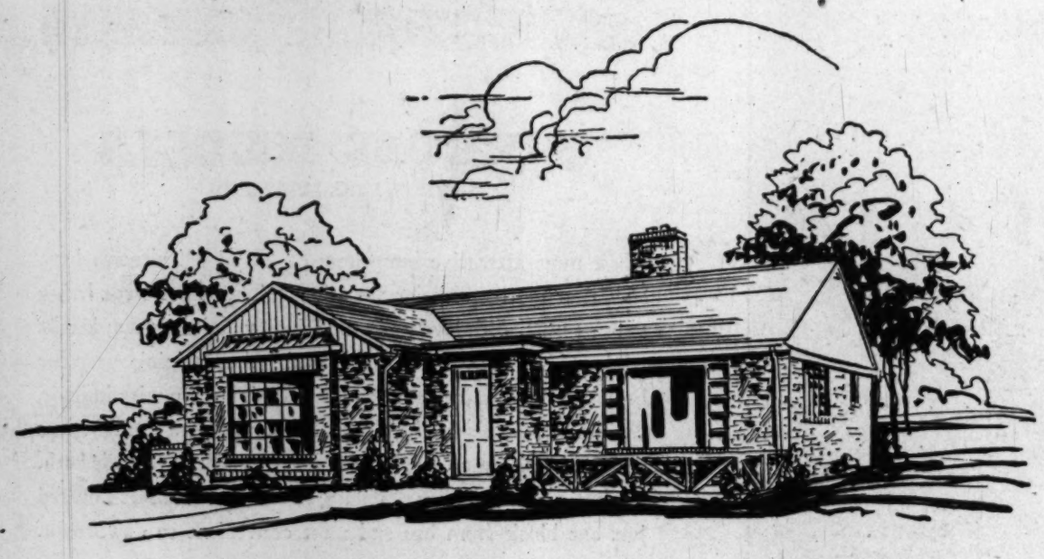
Collects Old Type

Boston (U.P.).—Thomas J. Lyons, printer, has a collection of more than 1000 old type fonts turned out between 1830 and 1890. He said he isn't worried about his hobby going stale on him and is still hunting for some 27,000 other fonts

GAS . . . IS THE OVERWHELMING CHOICE FOR COOKING, WATER HEATING AND HOME HEATING IN THE "HOMES OF '49"

THE PREMIERE FALL SHOWING OF

THE RAMBLER
OF A LIFETIME
IN AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY
SILVER SPRING



3 BEDROOMS—2 FULL BATHS

ONLY $17,950

ON OVER ¼-ACRE HOMESITE

- 28-Ft. Living Room
- Fireplace Mirror, Floor to Ceiling
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- Complete Elec. Kitchen with Steel Cabinets
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- Large Closets
- Utility Room with Bendix Washer
- Parquet Floors
- Fully Screened and Insulated
- Venetian Blinds
- Flagstone Patio
- Convenient Location

To reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. 2 7/10 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to Plyers Mills Road, the 10700 Block of Georgia Ave., and our sign, turn right to exhibit home.

YOUR CHOICE OF INTERIOR DECORATIONS—
BRICK—ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND TILE

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

BERK CONSTRUCTION CO.

8632 Colesville Road **SHep. 7979**

Upturn in Furniture Sales Forecast

A "HIGHLY SATISFACTORY" fall business in furniture and other branches of home furnishings was forecast by Gen. Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart, in Chicago, after a survey of the home goods industry in several sections of the country. Interviews with manufacturers, merchants and wholesalers conducted by Mart executives revealed the following, General Whiting said:

"Many merchants have discovered that they didn't buy enough of the smartest designs at the summer market, held in July. On seeking refills, they are finding the factories which made the goods booked up through October and November. The retailers had sold through the first of the year from their inventory, and were unprepared for the deluge of demand for the smart new patterns. Factories which had beseeched their salesmen for orders in the spring months have now ordered some of their men to come off the road and take a vacation.

Chicago buying offices report that there is an adequate supply of goods to fill fall needs, but that there is a definite shortage of the "hot" values, designed and priced for prewar levels, present at the Mart in July.

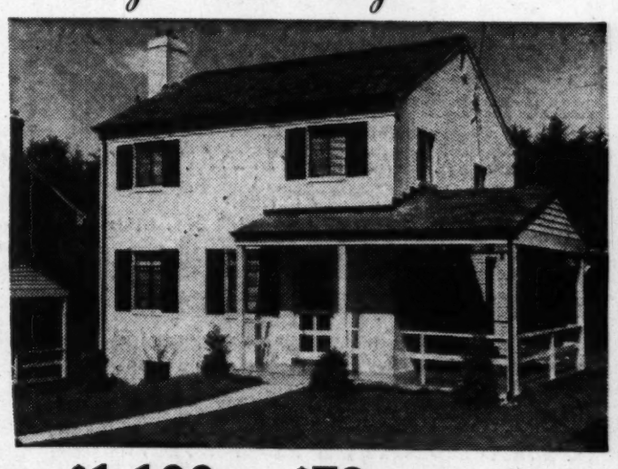
One factory announced a price increase amounting to 8 per cent during the past week; another plant, which had worked three or four days a week in the early part of the year, has stopped taking orders on the bulk of its line; another has said it is "sold up" until the Winter Market in January. Territories in which this has occurred have included New England, North Carolina and Virginia and Arkansas, all leading producers of bedroom and dining room furniture, General Whiting said.

While dollar volume on home furnishings will not equal the record year of 1948, the total of units sold in 1949 may approximate the all-time high. Prices, now 12 to 15 per cent lower, will account for the differential.

Hillmeade
Bradley Blvd. Section
COOLEY QUALITY
$15,250
Attractive Cape Cods with Basements
Distinctive Ramblers with 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and Basement, from $18,950
Open Daily, 2 'til Dark
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Directions: *From Wisconsin Ave., west on Bradley Blvd., 2.7 miles to Ridge Rd., right on Ridge Rd. to Cooley Bros. subdivision.*
Full commission paid to brokers
Investment Bldg. DI. 1491

Today's Best Buy

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED
Cheverly
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
5-ALL-BRICK DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM
G.I. and F.H.A. APPROVED



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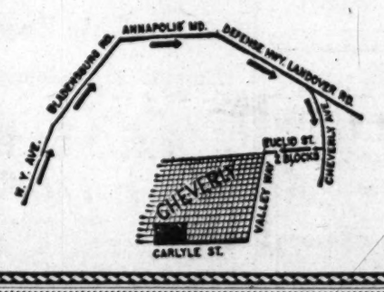

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Holes in Flat Earth Worry Ethiopians

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (AP).—Since the world is flat, the Sinclair Petroleum Co. had better take care that its drills don't burst through the other side and let all the oil leak out. And anyway, how can oil have been formed millions of years ago when the present year is only 1949?

Those are typical remarks of back-country Ethiopians to Rene J. Bender, who has the unique job of explaining to a backward people why the world needs oil—and why it is to the advantage of Ethiopia and Ethiopians that oil reserves here be exploited. Bender, Sinclair Petroleum Co. representative in Ethiopia, recently finished an extensive tour of the remote provinces. He lectured, showed a film on the evolution of the oil industry and conducted round table conferences.

New Use Found For Weed Killer

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP).—A clew to making plant food more nutritious has been found in research work at Michigan State College. It came in studies with the weed killer, 2, 4-D, by H. M. Sell, C. L. Hammer and R. W. Luecke. Used on red kidney bean plants, it doubled their protein content, and also changed the vitamin content, they said. The amount of three B vitamins decreased in the leaves, but increased in the stems. Carotene decreased in both stems and leaves, but pantothenic acid increased in both stems and leaves. The work suggests the possibility of substantially increasing or changing the food value of plants through use of these growth regulators, they said.

Employment by Construction Firms Up 54,000 in August

Employment by construction contractors rose by 54,000 workers between mid-July and mid-August to a total of 2,333,000, as a result of more construction jobs in almost every section of the country, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

The August employment level was the highest reached thus far in 1949, but it fell about 50,000 short of the postwar peak set in August, 1948. Most of the rise from July to August occurred in the east north central and west south central regions, where substantial employment gains took place.

Expenditures for new construction put in place reached 1,902 million dollars in August—a moderate gain of about 50 million dollars over the revised estimate for July. This level of expenditures was the highest yet reached this year and closely approached the postwar peak of 1,934 million established in August, 1948. The 50 million dollar rise was about evenly distributed between privately and publicly financed work. All major types of construction shared in the increase except industrial and commercial building, which dipped slightly.

The seasonal upswing in expenditures for private homebuilding lost momentum in August, rising by 10 million dollars or only 2 percent from the revised July estimate to a total of 660 million dollars. Outlays for construction of privately financed public utilities continued the monthly climb begun in March, reflecting expansion of facilities for electric light and power to meet still heavy industrial and commercial demands and to service new residential areas.

Hard Way to Burglarize Not Good Enough

Beloit, Wis. (U.P.).—A burglar ignored doors and windows in his unsuccessful try at breaking into a local tavern.

First he built himself a shed next to one of the tavern walls. Then he went to work with a saw and drill. But his work was cut short by sunrise.

Police found his tools in the shed next to the unburglarized tavern the next day.

Arab Refugees Unhappy in Changed Land

Amman, Jordan (U.P.).—"Unbelievable though it may seem in the twentieth century," a refugee relief worker in Jerusalem said, "I have seen with my own eyes refugees feeding on wild grass like animals."

It was said to have happened in a village near Ramallah, 10 miles north of Jerusalem.

A group of United Nations relief workers were on an inspection tour when they saw a refugee family cutting wild grass and eating it on the spot. Among the family were two children who kept crying while gnawing at the grass.

The relief workers hardly believed their eyes but on questioning the family, they were told its members had not eaten for days.

The situation of the Palestine Arab refugees has become so appalling that the strangest stories are being reported about the unhappy people every day.

The Amman press recently published a story of slavery among the refugees. A father, the press reported, found the only way to feed his family was to sell his 13-year-old daughter for $60.

Fireplace Remodeling Best Done in Early Fall

CLEVER use of paint, wall paper or draperies can disguise many structural defects in a home interior, but a badly designed fireplace usually calls for more drastic remedies.

If your fireplace is badly proportioned or cluttered with gingerbread, plan to remodel it before fall weather really sets in and the living room resumes its full importance in family activities, suggests a Tile Council of America report on home modernization.

Often it is the mantel shelf that spoils the design of a fireplace. Appraise it critically and decide whether it is the right height, width and length. Raising or lowering it a few inches will often greatly improve the appearance of the whole fireplace.

If the mantel is massive or badly proportioned, the fireplace may need complete redesigning. For a large room, a good plan is to eliminate the mantel shelf entirely at that time and to carry the material for the fireplace facing from floor to ceiling.

Gingerbread or over-fancy work makes a fireplace mantel "busy" and oldfashioned in appearance. Often this raised work appears carved but is actually only mounted on the mantel and can be removed with a knife. A little filling and sanding, a coat of fresh paint, and, lo, the mantel will appear modern and new.

If a wooden mantel gets discolored by smoke or becomes charred, it is a real fire hazard and should be replaced as soon as possible. Framing the fireplace opening with a row of clay tile and fitting the mantel around the tile will make an attractive design and at the same time eliminate the hazard.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT GARDENS

Need Constant Care

Budded 'Mums Held Good Garden Asset

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

IF your garden is a bit skimpy with blooms, a purchase of budded chrysanthemums is a good investment. Moved with care and kept watered, they will soon blossom and give the garden the added lift it needs. In spring the plant can be divided—insuring an increase in plants and ample blooms.

Chrysanthemums need consistent care, but only a small amount of "pampering." No flower adds more to garden beauty and are so generous in bloom.

A spare bed away from the rest of the garden is a good idea. It can keep other beds supplied with pinch hitting plants, when failures occur in planned borders. Such a bed is good for keeping small spring plants, such as creeping phlox when they have finished blooming, and then transplanting them back to the border in the fall. It is a plan carried out by many gardeners of large estates where flower beds are on constant display.

Try Something New

A GARDEN should never stand still horticulturally. New plant material should be added yearly and improvements on old favorites tried.

Tritoma is one flower seldom used, yet it points up a garden wherever seen. The old "Red Hot Poker" is scarcely recognizable in its many new and lovely shades. We have seen a number of prize winning arrangements this year which owed their distinction to these flowers which now come in white, pale yellow, coral, orange, and the old familiar red.

In beds they remain in bloom a long time and hold up well when cut. A native of Africa, they were first brought to Europe in the eighteenth century. The bulbs, which should be set now, must be planted where they will get full sun with the tip of crown at the surface. There are new dwarf hybrids—the Kniphofia rufa. These small plants are suitable for rock gardens or in beds where only small material is used.

"IF you can grow delphinium, try baptisia." This we heard at a flower show this year from an onlooker admiring the foliage in an arrangement class entry. A member of the pea family, the "false indigo," as it is commonly known, has blossoms of true indigo blue which come in June and July.

The blossoms, beautiful as they are, are greatly enhanced by the foliage which is lovely from spring until fall. Not a rank grower, it does not need frequent resetting; in fact, nurserymen suggest that it should not be moved unless necessary.

The best way to find out about new plants is by visiting local nurseries or by attending flower shows, particularly where amateurs exhibit. Here you will not only find the flowers and plants but many expert amateur gardeners who are glad to pass along word of their successes and failures.

Shows Coming Up

THE coming show in Alexandria, which will be held at the community center on September 24, is sponsored by six garden clubs, among whose membership are many expert gardeners of northern Virginia; specimens and arrangements will be exceptionally good.

Interest in dahlia growing is climaxed each year in Washington with the annual Dahlia Show sponsored by the National Capital Dahlia Society. Last year there was an attendance of more than 13,000 in the two days of the exhibit. This year, as last, the show will be held in the Botanic Garden on Saturday and Sunday.

Many of the classes are open to all growers, in groups for those who grow a hundred or less to those who have large gardens of 250. Others are open to all growers. A special section is reserved for the novice who has never won an award at any dahlia show.

An international flavor is being given the show by an exhibit of new dahlias from Holland. Since the war the Dutch growers have been particularly interested in the growing of dahlias and many of the flowers exhibited by local growtions.

Just Follow the Rules

You Can Force Blooms On Winter Daffodils

By Alfred Putz

FORCING daffodils to bloom indoors in winter is not hard. However, there are certain rules.

They do not like indoor temperatures of 70 degrees or higher. Temperatures they like best are 40 degrees for root formation, 50 degrees for foliage development and 60 degrees for unfolding the best flowers.

In case the buds are too slow to make a certain date, they may be subjected to 70 degrees, but only after the buds are well formed. Occasionally commercial growers apply even higher temperatures to the buds, but that shortens their lasting quality considerably.

These are the ideal temperatures and anything reasonably close will do. The 40-degree period is best spent outdoors. Eleven weeks, on the average, are required for the plant to make a strong root system at that favorite temperature, so that an early start is needed if they are wanted for midwinter blooming.

How to Start Bulbs

TO START them, take a five or six-inch bulb pan and place a curved piece of crock over the drainage hole. If only a flowerpot is available, fill its lower third with pebbles, cinders or coarse sand, with a thin layer of peatmoss on top. Use a good, spongy, slightly acid garden soil enriched with a little pulverized cow manure and superphosphate. Place the bulbs about an inch apart with the neck at the soil surface. Allow at least a half-inch depression to facilitate watering. Plant moderately firm.

If a coldframe is on hand, put them in it after potting, give a good watering, cover with a half-inch of sand, besides filling the space between the containers with sand, and add four inches of soil over the top.

With no coldframe, place them in a square hole dug deep enough to take a three-inch layer of coarse sand or cinders, the height of the containers, an inch for the sand and four inches more for the soil cover. When freezing temperatures have turned the soil surface to an icy crust, cover with six inches of salt hay or straw and add a little additional soil to keep it in place.

40 Degrees

THOSE in the coldframe need no straw, but the glass sash is put on with a crack left for ventilation. Cover the glass with a burlap bag to keep the sun out and avoid temperature rise.

But how do you know that the bulbs have the required 40 degrees? You do not, but you need not worry about it. The same varieties get along in the garden at whatever temperature winter brings and they will do the same in the coldframe or pit, which simulate garden conditions.

Mark your calendar for 11 weeks after potting. When that time arrives, or a little later, dig up a pan or two to examine the root growth. Bring the roots into view by inverting the pan or pot, knocking its edge on a firm support and holding your hand over the soil while the pot is lifted.

If the roots have curled well around the outside of the soil ball the plant is ready for its second period; otherwise it is returned to the rooting quarters. At that time it is well to group them according to the quantity of roots each has made to simplify later inspections.

Beware of Frost

BEWARE of opening the pit or frame during bitter cold winter weather. They will not go bad even if kept considerably longer in the pit, but to expose them to severe frost will hurt them badly.

The next step is to find a place where the temperature runs around 50 degrees. A cellar, an unheated porch, a shed are likely places. They do not need nor want light for several days. That brings out the foliage. When the leaves are about three or four inches long, place them in the light, where they will soon turn rich green.

An average of three weeks is required for the leaves to make a strong growth and for the flowerbuds to appear. The latter are the sign that they are ready for their third period, which calls for 60 degrees. If it is 65 degrees no harm will be done. Take a reliable thermometer to find the window or windows nearest to this temperature. You will be surprised how cool it is close to the window as compared with the rest of the room. A 10-degree drop during the night also is good for them.

Not all daffodils force equally well, but Golden Spur and Golden Harvest are especially easy as well as early. Helios is another good one, and so are Emperor, Empress and King Alfred.

Pot of daffodils forced into flower for the garden steps

Expert on Dried Flowers Explains How It's Done

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 17—Now's the time to collect flowers and materials for winter flower arrangements.

Mrs. John R. Fisher, who has rediscovered the colonial art of dried flower arrangements for the winter months and brought it into widespread modern use, says that the summer months are the ideal time to find the brightest materials—flowers, leaves and grasses—for cold-weather bouquets.

Schooled by a decade of flower arranging for the historic exhibition buildings of the restored city, Mrs. Fisher recommends that flowers be picked just before full bloom, and "fluff up," retaining both bloom and color.

After cutting, the flowers should be taken into a dark room, where the temperature is kept slightly warmer than outside. Hang them in bunches upside down, making sure that there is no dampness in the room. It will take several weeks to dry the flowers completely, depending on the type.

Grasses and leaves are gathered towards the end of summer and into the early fall. The branches of leaves are placed between papers in layers, and a framework with weights on top. The height of the pile makes no difference, but it is important that no two leaves overlap and that the branches still have sap. So fixed, they will dry in about six weeks. Ferns also are placed between papers and pressed, but grasses are placed in jars to dry with their natural curves.

Wild and cultivated flowers are gathered all through the summer. At the present time, Mrs. Fisher is gathering goldenrod, straw-flowers, amaranthus, statice, ageratum, blazing star, Chinese lantern, pearly everlasting, joepye weed, boneset, butterweed, cattails and honesty, as well as seed pods, wheat and corn tassels.

Try Basement, Garage

Enjoy 'Winter' Garden By Storing Surplus

By James H. Beattie

AUTUMN and the virtual end of the growing season finds many gardens with a surplus of products that may be stored for later use.

High-grade, permanent storage facilities, capable of keeping products in excellent condition for long periods may be an excellent investment, but very good results may be obtained through simple facilities found around the average home.

Economy and convenience may result from the use of a basement corner, the space under the back porch, or in the garage. The cost of preparing the storage space may be very small.

From Garden to Market

PROFITABLE home storage is not limited to keeping surplus garden vegetables. Those having suitable facilities for keeping fresh products often find it a convenience and it is economical to buy apples, potatoes and other products suitable for home storage in quantity lots.

Regardless of the storage site used, temperature and humidity control are very important in keeping fruits and vegetables. Potatoes and many other products require protection from strong light. Unless these basic requirements can be met it may be unwise to attempt extensive home storage.

Storing Apples

LOCAL dealers and nearby Maryland and Virginia orchards present an opportunity this autumn to obtain apples at very low prices. Only well colored, insect and disease free fruit should be used for storage.

Before selecting apples for storage it is a wise plan to cut a few specimens to insure that the bulk of the fruit is free from insect infestation. Grimes Golden and Yellow Delicious varieties are suitable only for fall storage under natural conditions, but if placed in cold storage their keeping period is greatly extended. Winesap, Staymen Winesap and York Imperial are excellent sorts for home storage.

Apples require a low storage temperature, as near 32 degrees as possible. Sudden dips in the air temperature below this point do no harm for the fruit "under cools" without freezing. Even if frozen and left to thaw without being disturbed, apples are not seriously injured unless the freezing is repeated.

Shriveling, due to the loss of moisture, is a common source of trouble with apples. It can be guarded against and its effects greatly reduced by keeping the fruit in reasonably tight containers such as non-ventilated bushel baskets, placed in a cool dark place and covered with a light canvas. Occasional light sprinkling will help in reducing evaporation.

The corner of a cool basement, with nearby open window, or a corner of the garage usually provides suitable storage space for apples. This fruit should not be stored close to potatoes and certain root crops as they may absorb odors.

Know Your Onions

ONLY sound, well-matured onions should be stored. This vegetable is seldom stored in the basement, but it keeps very well if placed in an open mesh bag hung on the garage wall. Washington winters are usually so mild that there is little danger from freezing when stored in the average garage. If frozen and allowed to thaw without being disturbed little harm will result; however, repeated freezing and thawing should be avoided.

Potatoes and Root Crops

THE storage of potatoes, carrots, turnips and similar vegetables is exceedingly simple. Neither too hot or too cold is a good rule to follow. Forty degrees is a good storage temperature for this class of product. Potatoes must not be allowed to become too cold or they will become sweet and unpalatable.

All these vegetables store well in a cool basement, an outdoor storage pit, and, for a portion of the winter, in the garage. When only small quantities are to be stored, a barrel laid on its side and covered with straw and earth, using a board for a door, is quite satisfactorv.

Pumpkins and Squashes

MODERATELY warm storage conditions are required by this group. Winter varieties of pumpkins and squashes that are well-matured and free from insect injury will usually keep well when placed on shelves in the basement where the temperature is from 50 to 60 degrees.

Sweet potatoes storage is relatively simple. They must be dug before they are chilled in the soil. Digging as soon as the tops are killed by frost is a safe rule to follow. Careful handling to avoid cutting or bruising is necessary. The roots should be placed in baskets or crates and stored on a shelf over or near the furnace where an air temperature of about 85 degrees can be maintained for 8 to 10 days.

Unfortunately, home heating equipment may not be in constant use at the time when sweet potatoes are harvested and in cases of this sort other provision should be made for providing heat during the 10-day period after harvesting.

After the curing period is over the crates should be moved to a location where the temperature will be 50 to 55 degrees for the storage period. High humidity, about 80 to 85 per cent, during the storage period is favorable to the keeping of this vegetable. A burlap sack hung over the crates or baskets, with a corner in a shallow pan of water will aid in keeping the humidity conditions at a satisfactory level.

See BEATTIE, Page 19, Column 5

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Beautifully landscaped detached brick in quiet, bright neighborhood opposite the property of the Carmelite Fathers. Built of pre-war materials. This well-conditioned home contains six room, screened-in porch, knotty pine recreation room and bar, large yard and many other features. Priced to sell.

Open Sunday, 3 to 7

Drive out Michigan Avenue to Webster Street N.E., turn left one block to 17th, right one block to sign.

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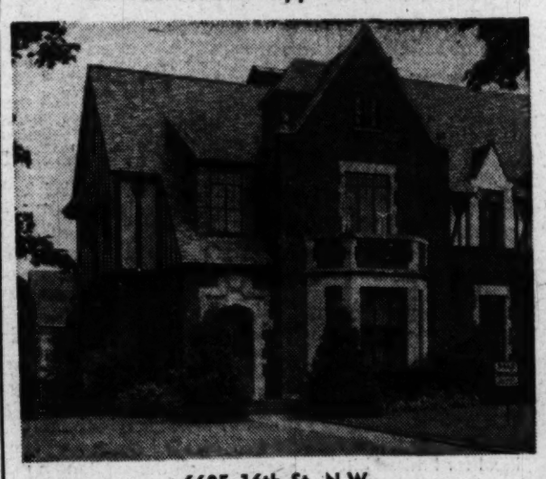
430 5th Street N.W. NA. 4561 or NO. 7672

Everything for the
FIREPLACE
THE FIREPLACE SHOP SINCE 1873
Unusual selections add distinction to your hearth. All styles . . . all prices.
D.L. BROMWELL
710 12th St. N.W. Just Above G

An Unusual Offering
On Fashionable Upper 16th Street



6605 16th St. N.W.

English design semi-detached home—1st fl., mezzanine reception hall, large step-down living room with fireplace and bay window, dining room, kitchen, den and powder room, private screened porch. 2nd fl., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd fl., 1 bedroom and bath, large cedar closets, plenty of storage space. Clean dry basement, fireproofed vault, maid's room and bath, outside entrance, 2-car garage. Nicely landscaped grounds. Immediate possession. Priced far below reproduction cost.

Price—$35,000, good terms
OPEN SUN.—1 till 7 P.M.
THOMPSON & GRAY
Realtors
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NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS

Over 200 Apartments Now Rented in This New Development

All apartments have at least two exposures, large picture windows, spacious rooms well ventilated, numerous large closets. Many with sliding doors, modern kitchens. Play grounds for children.

Capital Transit Bus Service Into the Grounds

Now Is Your Opportunity to Secure a Two - Bedroom Apartment

Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath $94.50

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT

Resident Manager on Premises

Directions: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. about 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University Lane to sign on development.

B. F. Saul Co.
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OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL DARK
11 East Woodbine St.

One of the best sections of Chevy Chase adjoining the Hamlet. This detached brick home has all large bedrooms, den on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, stairway to attic. Slate roof; 2-car garage, large level lot.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. 7 streets beyond Chevy Chase Club turn right half a block to sign

ARLIE L. JOHNSON, REALTY CO.
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WORTHINGTON GANG MOWERS
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STRAWBERRY PLANTS
Choice of 2 Most Popular Varieties,

Special-by-mail offer—at America's lowest price for these strong, well-rooted plants. Choice of "Senator Dunlap," world's most popular strawberry, or "Giant Mastodon Everbearing." Order some of each to have berries early and all season long. Fall is time to plant. Choice, 2c per plant. Orders of less than $1 welcome but please enclose 10c extra for postage and handling. With orders $1 or more we send as a gift a rare "Mystery Bloom" peony root, retail value $1. No C.O.D.'s under $. Return at once for cheerful refund if not pleased. Order from OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 13961, Bloomington, Illinois. Clip this. 2c ea.

NEW DETACHED ALL BRICK HOMES IN THE DISTRICT

$15,750

3 BEDROOMS
20-FT. LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
CUSTOM BUILT FIRESIDE BOOKSHELVES
1st FLOOR POWDER RM.
LARGE MODERN EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH TABLE AND CHAIR SPACE
2 WALLS OF YOUNGSTOWN STEEL CABINETS
GARBAGE DISPOSAL
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GUARANTEED DRY
WEATHERSTRIPPED INSULATED
COLORED TILE BATH
ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED INTERIORS
VENETIAN BLINDS

G.I. APPROVED—$1750 CASH

Available to Non-Vets With $11,000 F.H.A. First Trust At $74 Per Month (Plus Taxes and Insurance)

OPEN TODAY, 12 TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Pa. Ave. S. E., 3 blocks past Howard Johnson's to Southern Ave., left 2 blocks to 41st Place, left one block to sample house at 1754 41st Place.

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BUILDERS

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Built-in Buffet Saves Scarce Dining Space

To save valuable space in the dining area, build in a sill-height buffet beneath a group of two or three windows the full width of the windows. Place glass shelves across the windows on which to display china and prized glassware. Use the top of the buffet for display of large pottery and silver pieces. Hang narrow draperies no wider than the window frames they are to cover. Give the room a smart, modern appearance by installing a black asphalt tile floor divided into 3-foot squares by white strips of the material 2 inches wide, and use no rugs.

GAS . . . IS THE OVERWHELMING CHOICE FOR COOKING, WATER HEATING AND HOME HEATING IN THE "HOMES OF '49"

To Guide the Uninitiate

Manhattan Experts Furnish Model Suite

NEW YORK CITY (NYHT).—Portraits of eighteenth century gentlemen and museum cases of fine silver and porcelain were the backdrop recently for a busy round of furniture building, screen printing and rug weaving. The setting was the Staten Island Museum, on Stuyvesant pl., where a team of housewife volunteers put finishing touches on the interior furnishings for a model apartment at South Beach Houses, one of three New York City Housing Authority apartment projects on the island.

The Staten Island Museum, a small institution with a budget to consider, took responsibility for all adult recreational and educational undertakings for the three projects. That means, for example, that the working committee will be on hand at South Beach to teach new tenants how they can furnish their own apartments in the way the model home was done. They will give courses in screen painting, stencil decoration of furniture and decorative accessories, rug weaving and the like.

For the first model apartment, which was formally opened September 12, a committee of 12 persons was formed, headed by Mrs. Doris Jones. Jean Leason, art curator for the museum, and Alice Reichenbach, also of the museum staff, are jointly responsible for the three projects. Volunteer workers on the committee include several women who also teach handcraft and art courses as part of the women's educational program.

Women Pooled Their Talents

A VARIETY of talents and skills is represented in the little team. Mrs. Lola Gerow contributed one of her own water colors to the apartment. Mrs. Alice Rietmeyer hand painted decorations on a writing desk; Mrs. Margaret Giro wove an Oriental style rug for one of the rooms, while Mrs. Sylvia Pederson painted floral decorations on a complete dinette set of black lacquer, as well as decorating metal trays and small wooden salad bowls for serving and for wall decorations. Mrs. Helen Friedman screen-printed design motifs for window curtains and furniture in a boy's room, and Sherell Weinstein, a young student, gave up her vacation afternoons to help with the project.

The women tried to approximate the situation of new tenants furnishing a home. They dug a bed, one or two chests of drawers, a table and a few chairs out of their attics, assuming that these pieces the couple would have or would buy second-hand. They bought a new set of living room furniture from a Staten Island store and also bought a rug and draperies for this room, figuring that a young couple would want to devote most of their money to the living room.

Cutting down, sanding and stenciling of furniture and the making of draperies and bedspreads was done at the museum. Committee members would arrive with pieces to donate for the apartment, such as an old copper coffee urn that was turned into a lamp and a wood salt box that became a plant container.

Colors Keyed to Green Walls

COLOR scheme for the home had to be keyed to a pale green, the wall shade for the whole apartment. In the living room, it is accented by a brown and green lounge chair. A plain-colored rug and draperies which will run the length of one wall will carry out the brown and green color theme. Draperies will be hung on a jiffy-john rod.

Black lacquered furniture, stencil-trimmed in bright colors, and natural wood wall plaques, with the same gay floral trim, contrast with the light green walls in the dinette. Indian brown and beige were the color choices for the children's room.

For the master bedroom a somewhat more unusual scheme was chosen. Furniture was bleached, sanded and rubbed down, then lacquered white and given an antique finish. One of the artists on the committee worked a hand-painted ivy design onto the fronts of some of the pieces. Draperies, bedspread and vanity skirt were handmade out of a floral chintz, with apricot flowers on a soft gray ground.

'Homes of '49' Attract Crowds

Harness, From Page One

furnished by Miller Furniture Co. of Arlington. The section is located in a subdivision of higher priced homes, with one nearby home costing $250,000.

A home built from a Better Homes and Garden plan has drawn loyal readers to Hillcrest Heights, in nearby Prince Georges County, Md., where Builder John O. Aylor has erected a modern Cape Cod selling for $24,000. Aylor said some visitors had traveled from out-of-State communiies to view the duplication of the magazine's "five-star" plan.

An estimated crowd of 4000 last Sunday viewed the W. C. & A. N. Miller house in Spring Valley, D. C. The firm termed the attendance an extraordinarily fine reaction. Weewday crowds began arriving in the early afternoon with large crowds reported each evening.

All homes will open today at 10 a. m. and remain open for public inspection until dark. There is no admission charge to any home. The housing exhibit closes Sunday night, October 2.

Store Surplus Vegetables

BEATTIE, From Page 18

Many gardeners set a few tomato plants about July 1 to supply fruits suitable for autumn storage. Smooth, disease-free specimens that have reached practically full size may be gathered in the green stage, just before frost, and stored for a few weeks with a fair degree of success.

The quality of these green-picked tomatoes is not equal to the vine-ripened material, but it is superior to the average commercial product. Wrapping in plain paper and placing on a shelf or in a shallow box in a cool basement usually results in satisfactory ripening.

Detailed information on the home storage of fruits and vegetables may be obtained from Farmer's Bulletin No. 1939, "Home Storage of Vegetables and Fruits." A copy may be obtained from Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Total income of United States life insurance companies in 1947 was more than nine billion dollars.

2 Missouri Plants to Convert Coal to Oils

Louisiana, Mo. (U.P.).—The Bureau of Mines will dedicate two new coal-to-oil demonstration plants, forerunners of a new basic industry for the United States, on May 8 at Louisiana.

First of their kind in this country, the plants will employ different processes to convert coal and lignite into high quality synthetic liquid fuels. Ultimately it will free us from dependence on foreign oil sources, Interior Secretary J. A. Krug said in announcing the dedication plans.

The plants are being built at a combined cost of 15 million dollars to serve as a proving ground for American coals, equipment and processing methods.

The site for the demonstration plants, centrally located with respect to the Nation's major coal fields, was chosen after a Nation-wide survey in which 206 proposed locations in 21 coal-producing States were considered.

A determining factor in the selection of Louisiana was the availability here of the Army's Missouri ordnance works, a war-time synthetic ammonia plant which offered facilities and services readily convertible to synthetic fuel production.

The new plants will demonstrate the respective merits of two basic processes for converting coal to oil. The first is by the direct hydrogenation process, the second by the gas synthesis process. The processes are complementary, rather than competitive, and the liquid products each is best equipped to produce range from heavy fuel oils for ships and industry to jet fuels

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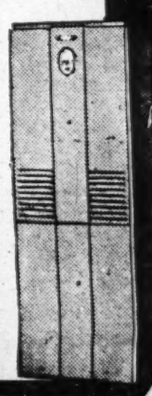
to get the BEST . . . and
the best is bryant
For any type heating system

Whether for your "Home for '49" or your home of the future, pay just a little more for a Bryant and gain the difference in high quality, reliable service! A Bryant gas unit heats your modern home the modern way—efficiently, cleanly, economically. It makes your home a better home!

Let the pup be furnace man and water boy, too!

CALL Your Nearest Bryant Dealer for an Estimate, or Bryant Air Conditioning Corporation, Washington Gas Light Bldg. . . . DI. 5678.

bryant AUTOMATIC GAS EQUIPMENT



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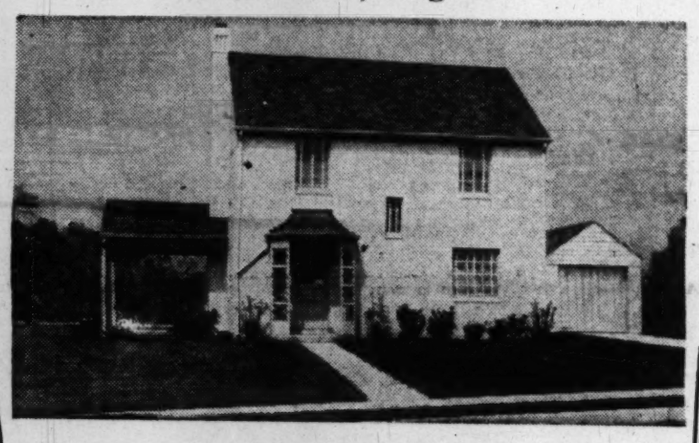
BONUS in value ...with Electrical Living by WESTINGHOUSE

"CLOVER"
Alexandria, Virginia



401 Cambridge Road

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Daily & Sunday, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
During National Home Week

Conveniently located as to school and bus line. Easy approach to Washington by express Shirley Highway. New community of pleasant people you will enjoy as neighbors. Fine high view over the hills. Excellent closet space in all three bedrooms, stair to attic, large corner lot, and it has that first floor lavatory.

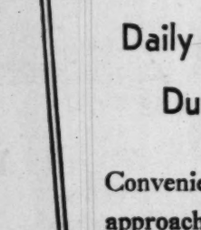
READY TO MOVE INTO

Directions: Drive to King St. in Alexandria (the main business street), follow to 2600 block to Janey's Lane. Down Janey's Lane ½ mile to Second Street on left, Cambridge Road, left one block to house.

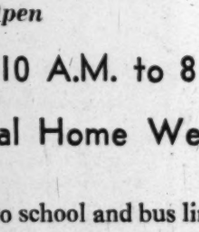
The bonus in kitchen value comes with Westinghouse Better Home Bureau's planning for best use of space to give ample, convenient storage and counter surface, with work centers arranged to save time and steps. These quality Westinghouse electric appliance are included in the house.
De Luxe Refrigerator
De Luxe Range
Waste-Away Garbage disposer

Automatic equipment has changed the laundry habits of America. Our laundry is designed for best use of space and for convenience . . . plus pace-setting Westinghouse equipment.

Laundromat
Automatic Washer
and Clothes Drier



Planned for "easy seeing," regardless of the task. Note the decorative beauty this planned lighting adds.



The simplified fuseless wiring system assures you the right amount of electricity, where you want it. See how electrical equipement is protected without fuses.

NATIONAL HOME WEEK SEPTEMBER 11-17

R. J. Beech, Inc.
Owners & Builders OV. 6526

Home Hints

Fit Kitchen Color Plan to Natural Light

IF A KITCHEN is sunny, use deep tones of yellow, pink or blue or pale tints of blue or green for the walls. Select colors for the grease-resistant asphalt tile floor that repeat the wall color. Accent the floor tiles with a 2-inch border stripe of the flooring material in red or black.

If the kitchen is on the north side of the house where little sunlight reaches it, choose warm yellow, orange or pink and avoid blue or green, which are "cool" colors. For the asphalt tile floor, work out a clever design using yellow tiles accented by red tiles and striping.

Bright Floor Provides Color in White Kitchen

Save money by purchasing all-white kitchen cabinets and other equipment, which costs considerably less than colored, and use the floor and walls to provide needed color at low cost. This is easy with the wide range of colors and interesting designs that can be created by using tiles and narrow strips of the material in contrasting colors.

Paint the walls to harmonize—sunshine yellow if the predominant floor color is blue; pink if beige tiles are used for the floor. Use black squares to accent light-colored tile; light green to accent dark gray.

Narrow Kitchen Can Appear Wider

Modernize an old-fashioned narrow kitchen, which has the sink at one end, by placing floor cabinets at each side of the sink to extend completely across the wall at that end of the room. This gives the room better proportions and makes it appear wider. Tie together open shelves above the sink with a valance board extending across their tops from wall to wall. Cover the sink splashboard and work surfaces at either side with bright red plastic.

Install beige marbleized grease-resistant asphalt tile flooring with narrow darker stripes extending crosswise of the room to brighten up the kitchen and give it width. Paint the walls, woodwork and ceiling pale coffee color. Install fluorescent tubing behind the over-sink valance board and a ceiling fluorescent fixture for over-all illumination.

Colonial Atmosphere Adds Spice to Kitchen

Use unpainted natural finish pine cupboards with large black H-hinges to put colonial atmosphere into the kitchen. Build a board-and-batten outside entrance door with Z-shaped cross-bracing to further carry out the Colonial theme. Paint window and door frames white. Wax the unpainted cabinets to preserve the natural beauty of the wood and make cleaning easy.

Work out a Colonial floor pattern by using tan and dark brown tiles installed in a pattern simulating random-length sections to create the appearance of the old-time plank floor. Hang white ruffled cottage curtains at the windows and frame open wall shelves with quaint Colonial scalloped boards.

Insulate as You Build

INSULATING a home need not be expensive. Today, builders are using insulation materials that also build, such as insulating board sheathing and insulating board lath. These dual purpose products do two jobs at one cost.

In existing homes, modernization experts are using various types of decorative insulating tileboards for ceilings and insulating board planks and building boards for walls. These materials can be applied easily and quickly over old walls and ceilings.

$3,000 Down
Financing Arranged for Lower Down Payment
$48.00 Per Month
Assume the 25 yr. G.I. Loan
502 Peabody St. N.E.
OPEN 1-7 SUNDAY

Immaculate 7-year-old row brick just off New Hampshire Ave. Ext. Lovely Living Rm., large Dining Rm., big Kitchen, 1st floor. 2 large Bedrms. and Tile Bath. Dandy full basement, outside entrance, new gas furnace, comb. storm windows and screens throughout, nice deep lot with Anchor fence, very convenient location; $11,500.00. Act quickly.

Directions: Out N. H. Ave. to Peabody St., turn rt. to open sign.

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TA. 0344 ST. 1211 GE. 4497

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- Community swimming pool.
- Unusual new theater—3 weeks movies, and 1 week stage productions.
- Entire community has paved streets, curbs and sidewalks.
- Huge shopping area — super markets, drugstores, specialty stores, etc.
- Entertainment center—facilities for bowling, roller skating, ping pong, dancing, etc.
- Newly constructed school right in the community.
- Only 20 minutes from the heart of Washington.

Gregory Estates is a new, completely secluded and self-contained community combining private homes and garden apartments in clean, comfortable surroundings. Located in picturesque Seat Pleasant, Md., adjacent to the historic Addison Chapel, it is completely modern, thoughtfully planned, and well balanced. Designed to meet the needs of happy family life, it is a good place to live—in a good town.

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503 New Rental Units
251 1-Bedroom Apartments
$60 • Month
251 2-Bedroom Apartments
$70 • Month
Occupancy Beginning March 1st
Here's What You Get:
- The lowest Washington privately sponsored rental scale in greater Washington.
- All units located in 45 solid brick, 2-story, Colonial style garden apartment buildings.
- Extra-large living room.
- Ceramic tile bathroom.
- Modern kitchen complete with refrigerator, custom-built cabinets, 4-burner gas range, combination porcelain sink and tub with drainboard, Pennsylvania Dutch corner cabinet.
- Screens for doors and windows.
- Finished, select grade oak floors.
- Steel casement windows with concealed screens.
- Beautiful interiors in co-ordinated decorator colors.

FOR THE HOME BUYER
105 2-Bedroom Cape Cod Homes
$8,500 to $9,500
No Cash for Vets—Approximately $59 • Month
Non-Vets Pay Only $1,000 Down—Approximately $52.50 • Month

Come Out Today and See These Wonderful Features:
- 4 Family-size rooms.
- FHA Insured Mortgages.
- Expansion attic that can be made into 2 additional bedrooms and bath.
- Completely detached on beautifully landscaped 30x100 plots (some larger!)
- 4 Large closets—louvered for ventilation.
- Genuine Ceramic Tile Bathroom.
- Streamlined kitchen—equipped with custom-built cabinets, porcelain combination sink and tub with sliding drainboard, 4-burner gas range, Pennsylvania Dutch corner cabinet.
- Screens for doors and windows.
- 30-gallon automatic gas-fired hot water tank.
- Complete "all-weather" insulation.
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- October-November occupancy.

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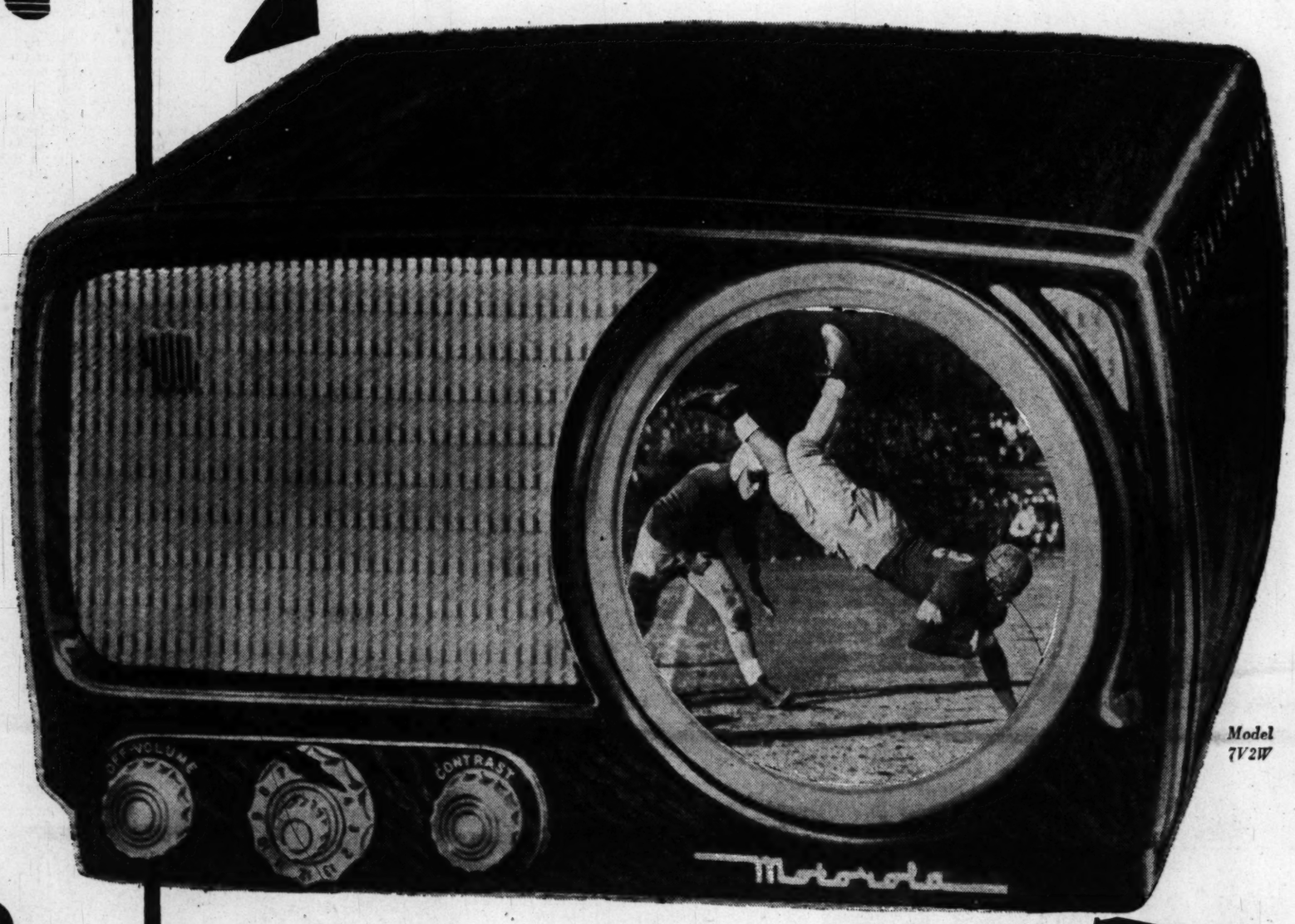

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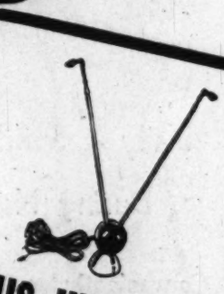

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Open 9:30 to 9 LI. 3-9475

• **3100 N. Washington Boulevard**
Clarendon (Arlington), Va.
Open 9:30 to 9 OW. 7400

• **8511 Fenton St. Silver Spring, Md.**
Open 9:30 to 9:30 SL. 1100

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1949

Tops Among Newcomers

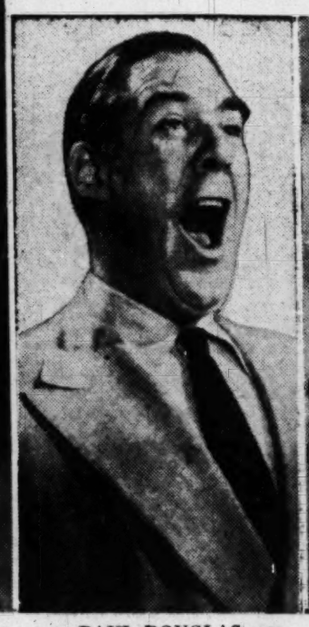
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
. . . rugged in "Red River," sensitive in "The Search"

BARBARA BEL GEDDES
. . . not working, not forgotten

KIRK DOUGLAS
. . . with Marilyn Maxwell in "Champion"

DEAN STOCKWELL
. . . 15 films at 12

BETTY GARRETT
. . . from bistro chanting to Metro-Lion taming



PAUL DOUGLAS
. . . sportscaster turned actor

HOWARD DUFF
. . . with Ann Blyth in "Red Canyon"

WANDA HENDRIX
. . . talent scout's find

Pulse, Inc., Rates As Super-Hooper

By Sonia Stein

HAD your pulse taken lately? If not lately, perhaps soon. So give a thought to the etiquette decreed for "respondents" having their pulses taken by the "aided recall roster method."

This particular pulse measurement is concerned only with the rate and manner in which you turn your radio dial.

The Pulse, Inc. which recently published the first of its bi-monthly reports for the Washington metropolitan area, considers its methods to be of unparalleled vitrue, primarily because it expects its "respondents" to report themselves as listeners to only those programs to which they were paying a modicum of attention. In fact, they assume that unless you were paying some attention, you'll be in no position to remember what you were listening to several hours later when the Pulse interviewer comes to call.

Pulse doesn't figure you were listening to Fulton Lewis, jr., that time you had your foot caught in the mustard bath and couldn't conveniently cross the room to shut him off. Unless, that is, you were alert to what was going on at the time and actually remembered hearing him.

And if you were immersed in Mary Haworth's column in The Washington Post at 8:15 a. m. the Pulse method presumably wouldn't record that you were listening to whatever radio program was mumbling an obbligato in your home at that hour. Unless, be it understood, you were paying it enough heed to remember it.

Outrates Hooper

THIS, you see, has an advantage over the Hooper telephone survey which may arouse you from your preoccupation sufficiently so that you report that you are listening to the program which is rending the air at that moment whether you are actually listening to it or not.

It has a clear advantage over the method in which mechanical whizgigs are planted in your radio set to record exactly which station you are tuned to, minute by minute, although you may have your ears filled with cotton against the shrieks of your little son's penny whistle or your great aunt Agatha's persistent chatter even as the gadget insists you are listening to "Invitation to Learning."

The personal interview-roster method which Pulse uses, records "psychological" rather than mere physical listening, the Pulse people claim. What happens when a wise guy insists he was listening to the ball game when he was actually a wet glob of tears listening to "John's Orphaned Offspring," Pulse doesn't say.

See STEIN, Page 4, Col. 4

Today on WTOP

12 Noon—Invitation to Learning features a discussion of the sociological study "Yankee City."

3:00 P. M.—CBS Symphony plays Elgar's symphonic poem "Falstaff."

6:00 P. M.—Edward Arnold stars in "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

7:00 P. M.—Jack Benny does a takeoff on the film, "Edward, My Son."

Back on Air Tonight

ALICE FAYE
. . . plays herself

THE fall programs are returning to the scene too rapidly to keep track of, but one not-to-be-missed event is the rearrival of Phil Harris and Frankie Remley at 7:30 tonight (WRC-NBC). Remley actually exists and is the guitar player in Harris' orchestra and his bosom companion as indicated in the weekly sketch, but he's so "shy" that actor Elliot Lewis portrays him on the air. Frankie shy!

The Harris children are also played by professional actors since they are also shy, according to their mother, and hide behind her in company. Mrs. Harris, it need hardly be pointed out, is played by Mrs. Harris, otherwise known as Alice Faye.

Dick Chevillat and Ray Singer write the show.

Lads Rout Lassies in Film Poll

By Richard L. Coe

EVERY SEPTEMBER the Motion Picture Herald, pulse-taker of The Industry, polls the land's box offices to find the most promising of the screen's newcomers.

This year's list has two outstanding features:

Of 10 names, only 3 are girls.

In every case stage training was the door to Hollywood.

The fact that so many males made so big a dent at the box office isn't exactly a new trend, because past years showed a strong tendency that way, though none was so heavily weighted toward the male animal. However, it's clear that what America's sweethearts prefer in the movies are guys.

The stage training business proves once again that catching some Hollywood mogul's eye while you mix him a milk shake is not the road to fame and fortune.

Here's the list in order of exhibitors' choices:

1. Montgomery Clift.
2. Kirk Douglas.
3. Betty Garrett.
4. Paul Douglas.
5. Howard Duff.
6. Pedro Armendariz.
7. Dean Stockwell.
8. Wanda Hendrix.
9. Wendell Corey.
10. Barbara Bel Geddes.

Captures Feminine Vote

CLIFT has been the sensation of the year. He's made only two pictures, "The Search" and "Red River," released in that order, but filmed in reverse. For some inscrutable reason, the girls latched on to Monty and when he switched from the sensitive sergeant of "The Search" to the rambunctious cowboy of "Red River," he was in. His next is as the fortune hunter of "The Heiress" and whether or not it's the fine picture Paramount hopes it is, Monty's name will draw the coins.

His movie triumph seems to me well deserved. Almost ostentatiously, he avoids the ostentation of Hollywood, turning down parts like crazy, roams Europe at will, sticks to his walk-up apartment in New York whenever he settles down. His thoroughly mature attitude toward what has been thought "quick success" has the movie magnates baffled. They're used to having their gilded children cash in quick.

My first meeting with Monty, now 28, was in one of those big corner rooms of the Willard, where he had breakfast while he was acting at the National with Nazimova in Capek's "The Mother." That was 10 years ago and while I immediately admired the guy I never thought he'd become the joy of lassies then just struggling through the first grade.

Launched at Fourteen

HE TOLD me that acting was for him, that he'd been on the stage since he was 14, when he'd done a little theater work in Florida. He'd had a straw hat tryout with Thomas Mitchell in a comedy, "Fly Away Home," went with it to Broadway. Then he was in a musical, "Jubilee," then in "Dame Nature" for the Theater Guild.

"The Mother" didn't do so well, but Monty came back to the National with the Lunts in "There Shall Be No Night," in which he played their idealistic son. It was a mighty moving performance and kept him busy several seasons. Then came "The Skin of Our Teeth," another long run, a revival of "Our Town," "The Searching Wind," "Foxhole in the Parlor" and "You Touched Me," the latter two short-lived.

His family is comfortably off, but he's got a solid attitude toward money. Independent as they come, he dresses mighty informally, talks to whoever interests him and takes his career seriously. If he keeps up his independent ways he may become one of our truly fine actors of the future.

Kirk Douglas, No. 2 man with the exhibitors, also seems to have had a quick success, but it's followed the mixed struggles of getting along on the stage. He's 33, from up-State New York, did carnival wrestling, bell-hopping, waiting and ushering to push him through dramatic school after graduating from St. Lawrence. Minor roles with Grace George, Katharine Cornell and Judith Anderson led to a lead in Broadway's "Kiss and Tell."

'Champion' Wins Stardom

BEFORE "Champion," which rated him the vote, he'd had any number of screen parts, but by working in that modestly budgeted fight yarn, made himself a star.

Betty Garrett, who's about 30, was around New York for years. Everybody liked Betty, but she took a long pull to get going. She was chantootsie in any number of night spots before getting into a show. Beginnings were modest, but by the end of '46, "Call Me Mister" had her on the map for that "South America, Take It Away" number. Her Olsen and Johnson stint in "Laffing Room Only" did her a lot of good, too.

Her first picture was Margaret O'Brien's "Big City," in which she had one of the energetic song numbers that stood out above the treacle. That led her to "Words and Music," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "Neptune's Daughter."

Paul Douglas, a mature fellow, admits it's taken 25 years since he played Shylock at the age of 13 to make the grade. While he was doing it, he found radio's sports spots a fine living. You probably heard him a lot in those days, but acting was what he wanted. Garson Kanin gave him the chance as the rollicking hero of "Born Yesterday," which he played for three years before drifting into "A Letter to Three Wives." In this he registered as a new personality right off the bat and you'll see him next with his "Wives" partner, Linda Darnell, in "Everybody Does It."

He Muscled In

HOWARD DUFF is another radio recruit, but that followed his hopes for Broadway stardom. Howard, who's 32, thought he might be a cartoonist until he played "Richard III" at school. He went to Seattle's Repertory Playhouse, working his way by radio announcing. It was probably his "Sam Spade, Detective" on the CBS network that pushed him furtherest. He's majored in action stuff on the screen, playing in "Brute Force," "Naked City," "Red Canyon," "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass" and "Illegal Entry." You'll see Howard next week at the Capitol in "Johnny Stool Pigeon."

For his appearance in only three American pictures, Pedro Armendariz rates sixth place in the top 10 newcomers. But before "Tulsa," "The Fugitive" and "The Pearl," Pedro made 42 Spanish films in Mexico between 1935-44. Born in Mexico, he went to school in Texas and has since shuttled back and forth between the two countries, which probably accounts for his adaptability. As a character actor, he should last a long, long time.

Youngest of the group is Dean Stockwell, son of musical comedy's Harry Stockwell, whom you may have seen play "Oklahoma!" at the National. Dean's 12, but he's made 15 pictures and all his parts have shown a remarkably unself-conscious youngster with real command of make believe.

She's Got It

FLORIDA'S Wanda Hendrix, 21, has had the most direct Hollywood entry of the 10 She did a little theater work in Jacksonville, was spotted there by a Warner talent scout and joined Charles Boyer in "Confidential Agent" at 15. Outstanding as the little Mexican girl in "Ride the Pink Horse" under Robert Montgomery's able direction, Wanda's certainly got that extra something. She's married to Audie Murphy, the young war hero.

Wendell Corey, 34, took the New England, straw hat circuit to Hollywood, after carving a sound stage career. "Dream Girl" on the stage opposite Betty Field led him to "Desert Fury," "The Search," "Sorry, Wrong Number" and "Any Number Can Play," among others. He emphasizes character rather than romantic stuff and stands to be a reliable player.

It's something of a surprise to find Barbara Bel Geddes on the exhibitors' list, for Barbara's not done much since "The Long Night," "I Remember Mama," "Blood on the Moon" and "Caught." Last I heard, RKO had dropped her option and she was in New York looking for "that play." The daughter of Designed Norman Bel Geddes, Barbara's background is solidly intelligent. That she's on the list is a good reflection of the taste of the moviegoers.

Goldbergs Lead A 'Triple' Life

GERTRUDE BERG
. . . and part of her phantom family

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

GERTRUDE BERG, creator and star of the Goldbergs, lives a triple life, scampering between three addresses: On radio and television two nights a week, as Mollie Goldberg, she lives in the Bronx at 1038 East Tremont ave.

In hopes of digging up some nostalgic angle on her story, we drove up to that address. If there were a 1038, it would be where five streets meet under the elevated at one of the noisiest crossroads of the Bronx.

But as Gertrude Berg she is very much at home in the winter on Park ave. and in the summer at Bedford Hills, 50 miles and many generations north of the city. We drove through the Bronx and on to Bedford Hills,

See GOLDBERGS, Page 4, Column 3

Hollywood Greenhorn

Fabulous Houston Bowls Hedda Over

By Hedda Hopper

HOUSTON, TEX.—Attorney Fred Munch said that when he was five years old, his father gave him this advice: "Son, never ask a man where he's from. If he's from Texas, he'll tell you. If he's not, don't embarrass him." After a weekend in the Lone Star State, I can understand the pertinence of that statement. We came; we saw, and we were conquered.

George Jessel and I flew in from Hollywood for the giant hat fashion show and auction for the benefit of the Variety Clubs, called "The Heart of Show Business." The members are raising money to build a boys' club here.

The "Heart City" gave $32,000 in two nights of dinners and hat auctions at the famous Shamrock Hotel. George and I auctioned off some very fancy headgear.

(Mr.) Rose Maceo of Galveston bid a white feathered fancy by John Frederics right off my head for $5300. Bob Smith donated $5000 and wouldn't take a hat. But Florence Reichman, the designer, took care of that. She insisted on making one for his wife.

Underestimated $17,000

WE had hoped to raise $15,000 for the boys' club, and we were all excited when we more than doubled the amount.

There are thousands of reasons for Houston's success. One is the complete cooperation of all the citizens. They really believe in making it all for one and one for all. My column appears here in the Post, Will and Oveta Hobby's paper. But on the front page of a rival newspaper was a picture and story of my arrival here. An earthquake couldn't get me that kind of coverage at home.

Twenty top American hat designers made personal appearances at the show. It was their night. Beautiful Houston girls, mostly of high school age, modeled clothes, furs, and jewels from leading establishments. But the spotlight belonged to the mad hatters. The chapeau auction brought in $8100 the first night.

Bob Hope opened the show with a sound track made

See HOPPER, Page 2, Column 3

Three Strauss Operas Stand for the Ages

By Paul Hume

RICHARD STRAUSS lived 40 years after writing the last music for which he became world famous.

In 1910 he completed Der Rosenkavalier, his most popular opera. Rosenkavalier also turned out to be the last piece of music he wrote to achieve any broad acclaim similar to that given Salome, Elektra, and the orchestral tone poems and songs.

This does not mean that Strauss did not write some beautiful and perhaps even great music in the second half of his life.

Rosa Raisa, Chicago's great dramatic soprano, and one of the world's greatest singers, once told me that the opera, "Die Frau ohne Schatten" was greater than the three well-known works. And Raisa had reason to know, having sung the Marschallin in Rosenkavalier in both Italian and German, as well as the leading role in the "Frau," or the Woman Without a Shadow.

But that opera, dating from 1919, has never been heard in this country. It would be worthy novelty for an enterprising company, but have we any such company today?

Ariadne Stands Up

OF THE remaining operas, only Ariadne auf Naxos has lasted in American hearings. The Metropolitan Opera has neglected it completely but New York's City Center company has found it a good draw for several seasons and is playing it again this fall. The Met, on the other hand, mounted The Egyptian Helen, by Strauss, for a

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1

FABLE TO LIFE—Joan Evans and Farley Granger, as a Hatfield and McCoy, in Sam Goldwyn's film about the famed feud, "Roseanna McCoy," opening this week at Keith's. Charles Bickford, Richard Basehart and Gigi Perreau top the supporting cast

Moss Hart and Kitty Will Stage Benefit

MOSS HART KITTY CARLISLE

AN UNUSUAL event will take place tomorrow night at the Olney Theater, where Mr. and Mrs. Moss Hart—she is Kitty Carlisle—will play a preopening benefit of his comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The performance will aid the American Memorial Foundation, whose purpose is to establish a national community center in Washington. A theater, opera, auditorium and exhibition center is planned as a "living memorial" to the members of the armed forces.

Members of the foundation's board include business, labor, educational, religious, theatrical, musical and civic representatives. It is planned to appeal to the Nation's great private fortunes as well as to the general public for funds.

First of what will be a long list of entertainment world benefits for the fund will be tomorrow's special Olney performance.

Official opening of the Harts' popular comedy will find the Tuesday night regulars on hand to welcome the coauthor and his musical comedy star wife. Hart wrote "The Man" with George S. Kaufman and it ranks as one of the lasting comedies of the American theater. Monty Wooley created the part 10 years ago and was followed in it by Clifton Webb, Taylor Holmes and Alexander Woollcott, the vocative critic who inspired "The Man."

The Olney's cast is an extremely fine one by any standard, with Rex O'Malley, Matt Briggs and Joan Wetmore among those featured. Two Washington radio stars will be making their only Olney appearances of the season—Evelyn Freyman, coproducer of Olney and WTOP's popular, lively Hazel Markell.

Olney's downtown box office is in Jordan's, 13th and G sts.

Col. Jim Eskew Rodeo To Storm Into Uline's

SEATS for the Col. Jim Eskew J-E Ranch Rodeo, opening at Uline's Arena Monday the 26th, will go on sale tomorrow morning at the Fairway, 1328 G st., and at the Uline box office.

The rodeo will headline champion cowboys and cowgirls bestriding the livestock and a personal appearance by Baritone Ken Curtis and the "Sons of the Pioneers," who'll sing Western melodies they've made famous with Roy Rogers.

Among the songs will be "Bed Full of Roses," "Cool Water" and "Tumblin' Tumbleweeds." Curtis and the "Pioneers" have appeared in all Roy Rogers' pictures and with him on his last personal appearance tour.

The rodeo will continue through Sunday, October 2, with matinee performances Saturday and Sunday.

Cast Includes 300 Buffalo

HOLLYWOOD—A herd of 300 buffalo, the largest on the North American Continent, figure prominently in a sequence for "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," the Argosy production featuring John Wayne, John Agar and Joanne Dru. The animals were photographed in Marble Canyon, Ariz., where they run wild.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"Good Housekeeping," Helen Hayes and Kent Smith in a new comedy, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"The Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne, Oliver Hardy and Vera Ralston in a frontier yarn, at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Manhandled," melodramatics with Dorothy Lamour, Dan Duryea and Sterling Hayden, at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows with Frankie Laine, at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Top o' the Morning," Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald discover the missing Blarney Stone, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Easy Living," life among the pro footballers, with Victor Mature and Lucille Ball, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Black Magic," Orson Welles presents his—and Dumas'—ideas of the magical Cagliostro, at 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

National—"The Wizard of Oz," Judy Garland in a popular reissue, at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Come to the Stable," Loretta Young and Celeste Holm in Claire Boothe Luce's story of two nuns, at 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"White Heat," Jimmy Cagney returns to thugdom, at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Girl in the Painting," Mai Zetterling escapes from a Nazi in a D. P. camp, at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"If I Had a Million," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:20 p. m. "Peter Ibbetson," at 12:20, 3:10, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Murder in Reverse," at 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m. "Springtime," at 3:20, 5:50 and 8:30 p. m.

Dupont—"Desire," at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:20 p. m. "Shanghai Express," at 2:40, 5:45 and 8:45 p. m.

Pix—"My Last Mistress," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. "Woman of Evil," at 1, 4, 7 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Fighting Kentuckian," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Route 1 Drive-In—"Gone With the Wind," at 8:20 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer," at 8 and 10 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Task Force," a history of carrier-launched aircraft makes a timely appearance with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan and Bruce Bennett heading a largely male cast; opens Thursday.

Palace—"I Was a Male War Bride," Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan in a comedy about a French officer who married a WAC; opens Saturday.

Keith's—"Roseanna McCoy," Farley Granger and Joan Evans play a Romeo and Juliet of the hills in this Sam Goldwyn production; opens Wednesday.

Capitol—"You're My Everything," Dan Dailey, Jr. and Anne Baxter star in a Technicolored musical about the entertainers; opens Thursday.

Metropolitan—"Rope of Sand," Burt Lancaster, Claude Rains and Corinne Calvert battle for the diamonds of South Africa; opens Thursday.

Columbia—Abbott and Costello star in a double bill reissue, "Keep 'em Flying" and "Ride 'em Cowboy"; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"Spring in Park Lane," Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding star in a British comedy by Alice Duer Miller; opens Wednesday.

National—"Devil in the Flesh," Gerard Philip and Michelen Presle in Radiguet's novel, "Le Diable au Corps"; opens Tuesday night.

Dupont—"The Quiet One," the story of a boy on the streets of New York in the documentary style; opens Friday.

G-String Note

Birds, Nails Abet Foreign Strip-Teaser

LONDON (U.P.).—It's many a bump by air and a long grind by sea from Washington, D. C.'s Gayety Theater, but European G-string gals are cavorting today just like in American honky-tonks.

From London to Helsinki you can find them as bare-bosomed or as scantily clad as anywhere in America.

In Rome they disguise nudity as a scenic backdrop for comedy. In Paris they don't even bother to disguise it. In Stockholm it's against the law for performers to appear on the stage bare-bosomed, but they do anyway. In the Brussels bistros they run around in nothing at all.

Paris is the paradise, naturally, for the tourist who wants to gaze at unclad beauty.

In Oslo each summer producers have a non-stop, 24-hour girlie show for the period the midnight sun never quite sets on the Norwegian city.

In Belgium there are no open burlesque shows like the Midwest's "Burma Road" vaudeville circuit, but two night clubs there present bare-bosomed girls in G-strings going through the same bumps and grinds. Clandestine places present completely nude shows for an entrance fee of $8 to $20 a person.

Obliging Pigeons

BERLIN'S laws permit burlesque shows, but none is functioning now. But Frankfurt, home of United States occupation headquarters, has a number of night club burlesques. The girls wear G-strings the size of airmail stamps.

Switzerland has no permanent burlesque houses, such as Cleveland's, but many music halls present American-style burlesque shows with bubble dancers and girls who allow live pigeons and other feathered friends, especially trained for the purpose, to strip off their clothes.

Italian strippers have a new gimmick. No manual effort is required on the part of the girls. They brush conveniently past a nail stuck in the scenery which snags their scanty clothes and rips them right off their backs and other places.

The customers love it.

Moliere Classic

THE BARTER THEATER of Virginia will make its first appearance of the season at Arlington Farms Friday night, September 30.

Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," hit of the Barter's home season at Abingdon, will be the attraction. Reduced prices are available to Arlington Farms residents, with public sales downtown at Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart, in Jordan's, 13th and G sts.

Theater Wing Sponsor Of 'Philadelphia' Story

THE WASHINGTON HOSPITAL COMMITTEE of the American Theater Wing announces a special performance for its benefit of Sarah Churchill in "The Philadelphia Story," Monday night, the 26th, at the Olney Theater.

Jeffrey Lynn of film fame will be Miss Churchill's leading man in this final offering of the Olney's extended summer season.

Regular box office prices will prevail. Seats may be had from the American Theater Wing, 2020 Massachusetts ave.

FRENCH AND ADULT—Micheline Presle and Gerard Philipe in "Devil in the Flesh," opening Tuesday night at the National. This French film from Raymond Radiguet's novel, "Le Diable au Corps," has been widely touted abroad and up nawth

'Heart City' Well Named, Hedda Finds

HOPPER, From Page 1

in Hollywood. Maggi McNellis, looking like a pale blue bride, flew in from New York to do a fine job of commentating. George Jessel, as master of ceremonies, was in rare form.

Hard Going for Eddie

GEORGE and I telephoned Eddie Dowling, who collapsed with stomach ulcers while here to establish a theatre. He's okay now, but needed 22 blood transfusions to pull him through the crisis. But, as Jessel says, "if he ever gets all that Texas blood out of the State, he'll be a rich man. It's 90% oil."

We're staying at the Shamrock. Glenn McCarthy could have built the hotel in any city in the world, but he chose Houston. He can see his oil wells from practically every window in the place. The hotel, originally constructed on the edge of wilderness, is now surrounded by a city. I'm still trying to see all of it.

When I arrived, the Shamrock was taken over by thousands of Shriners, who had come from all parts of Texas. All I could see was an undulating sea of fezes.

One fez, named Al from Waco, said he'd bring an elephant into the lobby if I'd ride it. I told him I would. But he didn't come through with his end of the bargain.

A Million's Small Change

HOUSTONIANS both earn their money and spend it here. One man, after being made an honorary member of a medical fraternity, donated 160 million dollars to a cancer foundation for the city. Membership in one club is restricted to oil men with a Bradstreet rating of—not millions—but multi, multi, multi millions. That seems to be the only snobbery in town. One million won't even get you through the club's door.

One cattle rancher has a 3000-acre lake on his land. Each year he has a shooting meet for his friends; and enough game is killed to supply the whole State. Most of these folks are interested in magic. I should think they would be; but their tricks are done without cards. I've about decided I'm living in the wrong city. In Hollywood we live off imagination. Here anything you imagine comes true.

(Released by Chicago-Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Co., Inc., 1949)

Gadsby Group Exhumes 'The Suspicious Husband'

ALEXANDRIA'S annual Gadsby's Tavern revival opens a two-week run tomorrow night at the historic old ballroom under the banner of the Little Theater of Alexandria.

This year's play is "The Suspicious Husband," by Dr. Ben Hoadly, written in 1747 and once performed in young America by "a company of players lately of the Covent Garden Theater, London." The revival's company is recruited from members of Alexandria's Little.

As has been the custom of the previous three revivals, Gadsby's Tavern will not limit its olden entertainment to candlelight. You are met at the door by link boys, greeted in the hall by hostesses, registered with the innkeeper and shown to your seats by serving maids. Before each performnace begins, Gen. and Mrs. George Washington are escorted to their seats of honor in company with her two children, John and Patsy Custis. Refreshments are served in the interval.

Special nights for Army-Navy-Air Force, Alexandria, Federal, British Empire, United Nations, District of Columbia and Old Virginia have been set aside. Further details may be had from Mrs. Marvin L. Parler, 3206 Circle Hill rd., Alexandria, telephone TEmple 2747.

WASHINGTON PREMIERE! Can a dead man be murdered? WILLIAM [illegible] in MURDER IN REVERSE. PLEASE DON'T REVEAL THE SURPRISE ENDING of "MURDER IN REVERSE!" ALSO LOVELY, GLAMOROUS CAROL RAYE in "SPRINGTIME" ...singing...and dancing...her way into your heart! WASHINGTON PREMIERE! AIR CONDITIONED SIDNEY LUSTS HIPPODROME

COOL WARNER NOW Open 12:30 p.m. JOHN WAYNE THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN A REPUBLIC PICTURE Also Now Showing at Ambassador

WARNER BROS. COOL 1 NEAR 10th METROPOLITAN NOW Open 12:45 p.m. JAMES CAGNEY VIRGINIA MAYO 'WHITE HEAT' NEW HIT FROM WARNER BROS. EDMOND O'BRIEN

IT'S ROUGH! TOUGH! TERRIFIC! J. E. RANCH CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO IN PERSON! KEN CURTIS and the SONS OF THE PIONEERS 150 DARING COWBOYS and COWGIRLS Competing for CASH PRIZES Sept. 26th to Oct. 2nd ONLY 7 NIGHTS—2 MATINEES Mats.—Sat., Oct. 1st & Sun., Oct. 2nd Res. Seats—$1, $2, $2.50 Inc. Tax GET YOUR TICKETS NOW AT ULINE ARENA

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet E & F NOW Thrilling BURLESQUE Playing ADDED ATTRACTION MAT. AT 2:00 P.M. AND PAT ROBBINS TWO NITE SHOWS 6:30 P.M. AND 8:45 P.M. LOONEY LEWIS • HARRY BENTLEY

AIR-COOLED NATIONAL E. of 13TH M-G-M Re-presents 'THE WIZARD of OZ' TECHNICOLOR JUDY GARLAND FRANK MORGAN • RAY BOLGER BERT LAHR • JACK HALEY TUE. EVE.—DEVIL in the FLESH

Marlene DIETRICH In 2 celebrated Paramount hits — first exclusive re-release! Josef von Sternberg's "SHANGHAI EXPRESS" Ernst Lubitsch's 'Desire' GARY COOPER AIR-CONDITIONED dupont POPULAR PRICES Cont. Perfs. from 1 P.M. 1332 CONN. AVE. Col. 9066

LAST 3 DAYS! GARY COOPER IN 2 OF PARAMOUNT'S MOST CELEBRATED HITS! 'PETER IBBETSON' with ANN HARDING 'IF I HAD A MILLION' with W. C. FIELDS AIR-CONDITIONED LITTLE POPULAR PRICES 9th ST. Bet. F & G NA. 1336

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA Eugene Ormandy Conductor presents SERIES OF THREE CONCERTS DECEMBER 27 HILSBERG, Conducting ELEANOR STEBER, Soprano FEBRUARY 28 ORMANDY, Conducting APRIL 12 ORMANDY, Conducting ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, Pianist Prices: $3.60, 5.40, 6.60, 8.10, 9.00, 9.60 incl. tax Snow Concert Bureau 1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.) REpublic 4433 Hours: 10:00-5:45

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY . . . Open 12:45 On Stage IN PERSON FRANKIE LAINE CONNIE HAINES Heading A Big Show ON SCREEN Dorothy LAMOUR • Dan DURYEA • Sterling HAYDEN 'MANHANDLED' THURSDAY DAN DAILEY-ANNE BAXTER "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" color by TECHNICOLOR On Stage EDITH FELLOWS TOMMY DIX

PALACE F at 13th TODAY . . . Open 12:30 BING n' BARRY TOGETHER AGAIN... BING CROSBY ★ ANN BLYTH BARRY FITZGERALD HUME CRONYN "Top O' the Morning" THURSDAY THE BIGGEST PICK-UP IN ENTERTAINMENT HISTORY CARY GRANT ANN SHERIDAN "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE"

COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY Open 12:45 Loretta YOUNG • Celeste HOLM "Come To The Stable" THURSDAY Double Feature 'Keep Em Flying' 'Ride Em Cowboy'

THE GRIPPING STORY OF THE HATFIELD McCOY FEUD! She promised to hate... but had to love! ...now on the Screen! SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents "ROSEANNA McCOY" starring FARLEY GRANGER • CHARLES BICKFORD • RAYMOND MASSEY RICHARD BASEHART • GIGI PERREAU and introducing JOAN EVANS Starts... This Coming WEDNESDAY RKO KEITH'S DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M. 15TH AT G

"DEVIL IN THE FLESH" A PAUL GRAETZ PRODUCTION "Marth is weak, Francois is headstrong. Both are impulsive, ardent, foolish, callous young lovers. Marthe forgets her husband. Francois forgets school and parents. An honest drama . . . one told with power and conviction." —N. Y. Sun

National NA. 0501 E Bet. 13 & 14 WASHINGTON PREMIERE Tue. Eve. Sept. 20

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS for Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0800 Theaters Marked ★ Air Conditioned

MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

*AMBASSADOR John Wayne in "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

*APOLLO *COLONY TAKOMA Judy Garland in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME," at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.

*AVALON *SHERIDAN Gregory Peck in *SILVER "THE GREAT SINNER," at 4:25, 6:50, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND "JACK POT JITTERS" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. "I CHEATED THE LAW," at 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45.

*BEVERLY *TIVOLI *UPTOWN Alan Ladd in "THE GREAT GATSBY," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

*CALVERT *PENN Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Doris Day in "IT'S A GREAT FEELING," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

*CENTRAL Maria Montez in "WHITE SAVAGE," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50. "ARMORED CAR," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05.

HOME Esther Williams in "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Preston Foster in "THE BIG CAT," at 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

*KENNEDY June Haver "LOOK FOR THE SIVER LINING," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:17, 7:25, 9:35.

*MacARTHUR Mark Stevens in "SAND," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

*SAVOY William Elliott in "LAST BANDIT," at 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50. Maria Montez in "COBRA WOMAN," at 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

SECO "SKYLINER," at 2:45, 5:30, 8:15. "RED MENACE," at 1:15, 4:00 6:50, 9:35.

*YORK Susan Hayward in "HOUSE OF STRANGERS," at 1:00, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. TO. 5800 Open 6:45 p. m. Starts 7:30. Today-tomor.—Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray, Rory Calhoun in "SAND" in Technicolor at 8, 10.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45. ME. 9694 Air Conditioned "MURDER IN REVERSE" and "SPRINGTIME"

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today thru Tues.—Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan, Doris Day in "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" in Technicolor at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:24, 8:10, 9:55.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Air Conditioned. Today-Tomor.—"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER, BORIS KARLOFF" at 2, 3:55, 5:52, 7:50, 9:45.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Last Day—Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan, Doris Day in "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" at 1, 2:48, 4:36, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits Air Conditioned. Today-Tomor.—Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo, Eddie Bracken in "GIRL FROM JONES BEACH" and Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Frank Morgan in "WIZARD OF OZ" in Technicolor. Last complete show 8:04.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking Air Conditioned—Today-Tomor.—Alan Ladd, Betty Field, MacDonald, Carey in "THE GREAT GATSBY" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:19, 7:28, 9:37.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md. Air Conditioned—Today-tomor.—Coleen Gray, Mark Stevens, Rory Calhoun in "SAND" in Technicolor at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9879 Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.—Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray, Rory Calhoun in "SAND" in Technicolor at 2:10, 4:02, 5:54, 7:46, 9:41.

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone Alexandria 3445 Jennifer Jones, James Mason "MADAME BOVARY"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 William Powell, Shelley Winters "TAKE ONE FALSE STEP"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV 9826 Sue England, Stephen McNally "CITY ACROSS THE RIVER"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 "THE GREAT SINNER" Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING" June Haver, Ray Bolger

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7080 "GONE WITH THE WIND" in Technicolor One showing nightly starts at 7:55. Come early for best spaces, doors open at 7:00. Adults 50c, children free! Starts Tues.. 'THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH."

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848 Air Conditioned Mark Stevens in Will James' "SAND" in Technicolor at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:20, 10 p. m. Extra! Tom & Jerry Festival, 32 min. of cartoon fun.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Dennis Morgan, Doris Day in "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" at 1:35, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

CAROLINA 11th and N. C. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-5347 Healthfully Air Conditioned Abbott and Costello, "MEXICAN HAYRIDE." Roy Rogers, "SUSANNA PASS"

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. LI. 3-4471 Shirley Temple "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE;" Sabu, "SONG OF INDIA."

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Route 7 ½ Mi. E. of Baileys Crossroads Open 7 p. m. Starts 7:40. Double Feature today and tomorrow. Maureen O'Hara in "THE HOMESTRETCH" plus Preston Foster in "THE HUNTED." $1.00 plus tax a carroll.

K-B THEATERS — DISTRICT THEATERS — For Information, Call NOrth 3000

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Jack Carson, Doris Day, Dennis Morgan "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" in Technicolor at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Double Feature Program Abbott & Costello "AFRICA SCREAMS" George Raft "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO"

SENATOR Minn. ave. & Benn. rd. n.e. TRinidad 2600 Jack Carson, Doris Day "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" in Technicolor at 1, 3:18, 5:30, 7:34, 9:46.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 Alan Ladd "THE GREAT GATSBY" at 1:30, 3:39, 5:43, 7:50, 9:55

HOWARD Air Conditioned Open 12 Noon In person: SARAH VAUGHAN, GEO. HUDSON & ORCH., STUMP & STUMPY, THE STRIDERS, Big Revue

LINCOLN Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo "WHITE HEAT"

REPUBLIC Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. William Holden, William Bendix "STREETS OF LAREDO"

BOOKER T Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. Gary Cooper, Raymond Massey "FOUNTAINHEAD"

LANGSTON Air Conditioned Opens 12:45 P.M. Edw. G. Robinson, Susan Hayward, Richard Conte "HOUSE OF STRANGERS"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Healthfully Air Conditioned Dennis Morgan, Doris Day in "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" at 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32, 9:32. Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones Healthfully Air-Conditioned Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray in "SAND" at 1, 2:44, 4:28, 6:12, 7:56 and 9:40 Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Judy Garland, Ray Bolger in "WIZARD OF OZ" at 2:40, 6:01, 9:22. Zachary Scott, Virginia Mayo in "FLAXY MARTIN" at 1:14, 4:35, 7:56. Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer in "THE BIG STEAL" at 1:55, 4:41, 7:27, 10:13. James Cagney in "G-MEN" at 12:30, 3:16, 6:02, 8:48. Box Office Opens at 12:15 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Susan Hayward, Robert Preston in "TULSA" at 1:05, 3:53, 6:41, 9:29. Jon Hall, Adele Jergens in "MUTINEERS" at 2:33, 5:21, 8:09. Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Dennis Morgan, Doris Day in "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" at 2:20, 4:05, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 Free Nursery Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Doris Day in "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000 Alan Ladd in "THE GREAT GATSBY" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Roy Rogers in "DOWN DAKOTA WAY" in color at 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. plus Walt Disney's "SEAL ISLAND"

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777 Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner in "THE GREAT SINNER" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193 Double Feature—Ron Randell in "CHOO CHOO, THE SHARK GOD" at 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30. Wm. Lundigan in "STATE DEPT. FILE 649" in color at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Alan Ladd in "THE GREAT GATSBY" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Randolph Scott and John Ireland in "THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151 Mark Stevens in Will James' "SAND" in Technicolor at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATERS — FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. — Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 9000

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "SAND" Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray.

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "HOUSE OF STRANGERS" Edw. G. Robinson, Susan Hayward

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "SAND," Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130 "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING" Ray Bolger, June Haver

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2990 "LUST FOR GOLD" Ida Lupino, Glen Ford

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. OX. 0444 "THE GREAT SINNER" Ava Gardner, Gregory Peck

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd. "ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER." Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733 "THE GREAT GATSBY" Alan Ladd, Betty Field

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Ann'dle Rd. FA. 8040 "THE GREAT GATSBY" Alan Ladd, Betty Field

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "DUMBA" and "SALUDOS AMIGOS"; also "[illegible]"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OX. 1135—F. C. 1565 — SYDNEY LUST THEATERS — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Roth Theaters

TODAY.. Pix 2 BIG FEATURES at 12:30 — 2 NEW, unusual and exciting French films — A DRAMA OF EROTIC PASSION! Sacha Guitry's WITTIEST & RACIEST PICTURE... My Last Mistress HELENA BOSSIS and CHARLES VANEL WOMAN OF EVIL

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE Cary Grant "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER" plus Short Subjects 8 & 11 OPEN AT 8:00 U.S. 1

OLNEY THEATRE ASHTON 6868 Opens Tuesday KITTY CARLISLE and MOSS HART in Kaufman and Hart's "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" Evgs. Except Mon. Mats. Sat. & Sun. Washington Box office 13th & G Sts. N.W. Jordan's RE. 1313

"BLACK MAGIC" ...IT WILL HOLD YOU IN ITS SPELL! Trans-Lux 14th at H St. N.W. Open 12:45 A. M.—Air Conditioned Plus Our Complete Newsreel Digest

LAST 3 DAYS J. Arthur RANK presents MAI ZETTERLING Star of "Quartet" in "The Girl in the Painting" THE AIR CONDITIONED PLAYHOUSE POPULAR PRICES 13th AND H STREETS • ST 2300

NOW RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G OPEN 10:45 A.M. SUN. 12:30 P.M. VICTOR MATURE • LUCILLE BALL LIZABETH SCOTT SONNY TUFTS • LLOYD NOLAN in EASY LIVING

PATRICK HAYES CONCERTS

Piano Series (Opens Oct. 23): ★ NOVAES ★ MOISEIWITSCH ★ RUBINSTEIN ★ CURZON ★ CASADESUS 5 Sundays, 4 P.M. Series Prices (Tax Incl.) $4.50, $6.00, $7.50, $9.50, $12.00

Special Series (Opens Nov. 1): ★ JAMES MELTON ★ OPERA: 'Cavalleria Rusticana' & 'I Pagliacci' Charles L. Wagner Productions ★ HELEN TRAUBEL ★ TEMPLETON ★ ROBT SHAW CHORALE 3 Sunday aft. 2 eves 8:30 Series Prices (Tax Incl.) $4.50, $6.00, $7.50, $9.50, $12.00

Tuesday Series (Opens Nov. 29): ★ GLADYS SWARTHOUT ★ MARIEMMA and her Spanish Dancers ★ HOROWITZ ★ JENNIE TOUREL ★ VIENNA CHOIR BOYS ★ HEIFETZ ★ BJOERLING 7 Tuesdays 8:30 P.M. Series Prices (Tax Incl.) $7.50, $9.00, $11.00, $14.00, $17.50

IN PERSON ★ MARY GARDEN ★ Fabulous Opera Star of Yesteryear Opening a Nation-wide Lecture Tour Topic: "Men, Music and Money" Sunday, Oct. 2, 8:30 P.M. Lisner Auditorium—Tickets: $1.80 $2.40, $3, $3.60 Tax Included

All Series Tickets Now On Sale HAYES CONCERT BUREAU 1108 G St. N.W. (Campbell's) NA. 7151 Steinway Piano All concerts Constitution Hall

The Music Box

Brockman's Concert Is Week's Only One

ONE CONCERT this week:

Thomas Brockman, pianist, 8 tonight, National Gallery.

Rameau: Suites; Mozart: Sonata in D Major; Hindemith: Sonata No. 3; Ravel: Ondine; Stravinsky: Danse Russe; Brahms: Two Intermezzi and Capriccio; Chopin: Two Preludes and F Minor Fantasy.

BROCKMAN

THE Columbia Opera Company has both good and unhappy news this week. Their good news: Gounod's Faust will be given Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8, in Lisner Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Under the direction of Ethyl Manning, founder and sole director of the company, the opera will be given with full ballet chorus and orchestra.

Less welcome news is that this will be Mrs. Manning's last production in Washington. Shortly after the Faust performances, she is leaving for Detroit. The Columbia Opera Company has been presenting light and grand opera in Washington for 12 years, and last season gave highly successful versions of Carmen.

They are exponents of opera in English and work to achieve first, good translation, and second, singing to make the text understood.

Casts and further details will be announced next week. Tickets for Faust will go on sale this Wednesday at Stabler's Ticket Mart.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY notes: Sir Thomas Beecham, first guest conductor of the orchestra this season, will speak on Mozart during his visit to Washington. Time, place and date to be announced. Sir Thomas is one of the world's leading authorities on Mozart and his remarks should be not only witty but very much to the point.

The orchestra office announces that arrangements have been made in the Greater Washington area for residents of outlying districts to make their reservations for the coming season in their own neighborhood. Booths will be set up and manned, or womanned by members of the symphony's women's committee.

Hotels and stores granting space for the symphony booths include: the Wardman Park Hotel; Garfinckel's, Spring Valley; Tasty Bake Shop, Georgetown; Jelleff's, Shirlington; Chequire House, Alexandria; Hecht Co., Silver Spring; People's Drug Store, Chevy Chase, and Carbert's Jewelry Store in Bethesda.

The Bethesda Trade and Hobby Show, opening September 28, will also carry a booth.

The Symphony Student Forum will have a general meeting at 10 a. m., Saturday, September 24, in the symphony offices. Sixteen colleges in the vicinity are participating in this new venture. Incoming students may secure further information from Miss Wilkinson, at the symphony office.

The orchestra announces that four well known soloists will appear with the orchestra and the Washington Cathedral Choral Society in the Verdi Requiem in February under Paul Callaway. Ruth Diehl, soprano; Frances Lehnerts, mezzo-soprano; David Lloyd, tenor, and James Pease, bass, will carry the solo parts. Miss Diehl sang in the orchestra's all-Tschaikowsky program a year ago at the Watergate and has sung in Bach's B Minor Mass at Washington Cathedral.

Miss Lehnerts sang the annual American recital at the National Gallery last spring. Mr. Pease appeared with Miss Diehl in the Tschaikowsky program and both he and Mr. Lloyd have sung regularly with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in recent seasons.

THE YMCA announces the resumption of its annual recorded concerts on Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Robert Held is moderator of the programs.

Strauss' 'Second Half' Was Productive, Too

HUME, From Page 1

single season of five performances, chiefly because it owned Maria Jeritza, who sang in its premiere.

These works are curiously static compared to the constant richness of motion and lyric flow in Salome or Elektra. Over and over we hear the same vocal lines as in earlier scores. But they do not seem to arise from the stage situation as before. And there are longer and longer pages of padding, though few nineteenth century romantic composers can escape this charge.

Strauss can be regarded today as a great composer and a great innovator who made contributions enough in his great days to place him forever in the halls of music's greatest masters.

From him we have gems of unique and arresting quality: Don Juan, with its leaping enthusiasm and brilliant themes; Till Eulenspiegel, full of medieval mischief and studentism humor; Zarathustra, with one of the most stupendous opening pages in musical literature, and Don Quixote with its final pages of surpassing eloquence.

Great Use of Horns

STRAUSS brought new notes into music. His use of horns, learned from his gifted father, is stamped with his own style. His orchestration in page after page, in tone poem and opera, has a singular substance. In Heldenleben, his own biography in sound, and in Don Quixote, we have musical picture painting raised to its highest level.

Today we no longer cringe at the sounds of battle in the Hero's life, or snicker when Strauss says, "These are sheep" in Quixote. We may even find these pages something to be born until the real genius and beauty return in "the works of peace and science" or in sketches of the fair Dulcinea.

Cecil Smith, now editor of Musical America, once wrote in the Chicago Tribune that he considered the closing pages of Don Quixote worth all the music of Sibelius, Rachmaninoff, and Glazounow combined. For touching simplicity, stated in absolute economy, he is probably right.

The National Symphany Orchestra will give its first performance of Don Quixote during the coming season. Though the late Hans Kindler often played the virtuoso cello part assigned to the Don, he never conducted the work with his orchestra.

Operatic Masterpieces

IN OPERA, Strauss created three unique masterpieces. Salome, on Oscar Wilde's text, is a one-act music drama of high urgency. Wilde's poetry is intensified by the way the music surges through the longing of Narraboth, the manner in which Herod and Herodias comment on the scene, and the way the young Salome abandons herself utterly to a mad passion, first for the body, and later, for the decapitated head of John the Baptist.

Throughout the opera, the music rises with the action to the searing closing scene when Herod commands the death of the young princess.

Less single-minded than Salome, Elektra is not less successful in creating an atmosphere of horror. But where Strauss's inclination to write beautiful melodies fitted into the plan for Salome, it often seems to interrupt the mood of Elektra. The work is most appropriate in its more dramatic moments. Nothing Strauss ever did exceeds the mighty scene in which Elektra recognizes the returning Orestes.

Singer of Songs

TURNING from the tone poems and operas to the other field in which Strauss was equally master, we come to the songs. Among the 145 songs (compared to Schubert's more than 600 and the 300 odd of Hugo Wolf) are some of the world's masterworks.

Eight Strauss Lieder stand on singers' programs often enough to be counted permanent classics: Zueignung, Allerseelen, Standchen, Ruhe meine Seele, Caecilie, Morgan, Traum durch die Daemmerung, and Befreit. With the possible exception of Caecilie, these deserve that place.

There are also 10 or a dozen equally as beautiful. But singers are lazy and one does not as often hear such gems as Geduld, Brein ueber mein Haupt, Nachtgang, the Song of the Blind, and the Three Holy Kings.

Likes the Competition in America

Britain's Top Jazz Pianist Is Happy Tho Blind

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Music fans who have heard George Shearing know that he came here as England's No. 1 jazz pianist.

They probably don't know he is blind. Shearing won't let that be announced at performances. He wears sun glasses to hide it when he leads is band.

Shearing, blind since babyhood, says he wants "no advantage outside my music." He intends to stay here where jazz competition and criticism are sharpest. He likes that.

At the age of 29 after two years here, the blind boy who insisted on earning his way at 16, now is rated among the "top six" jazz piano players of America. He still is climbing. Critics harp on his originality of conception. One of the things he does is now known to the initiate as "single-finger and locked-hands bop."

Shearing likes the fact that so many people here know what that means, yet this easy-going but stubborn blond Englishman isn't satisfied with bringing down the house with his rapt playing of moderate "bebop."

Performing in New York's various "progressive jazz" meccas, Shearing always insists on playing some classical composers like Chopin or Debussy for the jazz addicts because he thinks they should have a "varied program of music."

No Operation

IN the privacy of his own Staten Island home, Shearing prefers the works of sophisticated modern classicists like Bartok and Hindemith.

Shearing, who always talks of his "seeing" the people he meets and the places he visits, says he "would refuse point blank" any operation to restore his sight.

He is "leading a very happy life" in the world of sound and touch he has known since early childhood. "If I had it back, he says, "I wonder if I wouldn't have to learn everything all over again."

Besides his music, his "very happy life" includes his wife, Trixie, whom he met in a London air raid shelter, and their daughter Wendy Ann. Long before Shearing had reached Wendy's present age of 6, he was drawn to the piano in his home at Battersea, London, although his family was not musically inclined.

The sightless boy first practiced on the piano with a hammer. At the age of 5 he had taught himself to play tunes by ear. Then he was sent to music school for the blind. At 16 he turned down an opportunity to continue through college because "I didn't want to wait until I was 21 to earn a living."

A Pub-Player

SHEARING'S first job was playing the piano in a pub. Every night after it closed he would go on to play in a struggling semipro band. When his employer objected, he quit his paying job.

Then he toured England with an all-blind band and his fame grew until he had a regular band of his own. In 1940 he was leading it at London's St. Regisal Hotel when it was closed down abruptly by a German time bomb.

Not knowing whether he would be blown to bits the next instant, Shearing groped his way into the building next morning to save their music and instruments.

GEORGE SHEARING CAME HERE FROM ENGLAND TWO YEARS AGO
. . . he intends to stay here, where jazz competition and criticism are sharpest

In 1941 he was in an air raid shelter playing a piano to calm people's nerves. That was where he was first heard by Miss Trixie Bayes. They were married eight months later.

Shearing had worked his way up to head a 24-piece recording band and also to top the swing pianists in the Melody Maker Poll, British equivalent of the Down Beat Poll here. He headed the list for seven years thereafter, with one exception. That was the year he came to America on a holiday and liked the atmosphere so much he decided to come again to work.

Shearing returned to England to put himself and his family on the United States immigration list. He sold his home, his car and his cherished Austrian Bosendorfer grand piano which had represented one of the great ambitions of his life.

Gradually he gained more notice here, with appearances and recordings. This year his small band has made the top "progressive jazz" showplaces in New York—The Royal Roost, cafe society and bop city—plus getting a contract with a top recording company and a dozen coast-to-coast broadcasts.

A Teetotaler

HE goes around without a cane, mostly with the aid of Trixie or friends—he wouldn't dream of a seeing-eye dog—types by the touch system, reads and writes Braille, and shaves himself. He never touchs liquor or tobacco.

Now Sharing, who has appeared mostly in the East, would like to get the feel of other parts of America especially the Pacific States.

"I want to see the West Coast," he says. "I've heard so much about the life and climate there."

Opera Writer Is Friend of Working Man

By The Associated Press

OF ALL the composers, the man who writes opera has shown perhaps the greatest interest in the workingman. Often workers, their wives and friends are used to pack the chorus, and on occasion the worker, filling a lead role and singing the important arias, really does the work.

There are frequent groups of peasants, villagers, servants and soldiers. Marguerite spins, Mimi makes artificial flowers, Hans Sachs is a cobbler, Carmen is a cigarette girl and Parpignol sells toys. In various works you find the barber, nurse, innkeeper, teamster, muleteer, boatman, farmer, broom-maker, shepherd, cook, baker, grocer, fisherman, dairymaid and even the cowboy and miner.

Rossini's Figaro, "The Barber of Seville," sings of his merry work with razor, comb anad scissors in "Largo al Factotum," of which there are recordings by Lawrence Tibbett, John Charles Thomas and Leonard Warren. Lucrezia Bori, Lucia Albanese, Bidu Sayao and Grace Moore have recorded Mimi's song about her work, "Mi Chiamano Mimi," from Puccini's "La Boheme." Friedrich Schorr and Nelson Eddy, among others, are on records in Hans Sachs' cobbler's song.

This Is 10th Year For Dance Studio

TEN years of teaching Washingtonians how to trip the light fantastic are being celebrated this month by the Arthur Murray Dance Studios, 1106 Connecticut ave. nw. Mrs. Ethel Fistere, owner and director, received her franchise from Arthur Murray just a decade ago, although she has been associated with the dancing studio for 21 years.

Also celebrating a tenth anniversary is the studio manager, Nils Brent, who was a teacher at the Arthur Murray studios when Mrs. Fistere took over the franchise.

Staff members, students and guests will celebrate the anniversary today during one of the regular bimonthly dances at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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The Record Player

Britten Opera, Flagstad Truly Great

BRITTEN: The Rape of Lucretia—nearly complete opera. Peter Pears, Joan Cross, soloists, and orchestra under Britten. 8-HMV 12-inch disks.

This is Britten's chamber opera, written between Peter Grimes and Albert Herring.

Its dimensions are numerically small requiring 8 singers and only 13 instrumental players. The breadth of writing for both voices and instruments seems to stretch into the realm of the symphonic-opera world.

Britten's text is taken from the ancient story of the Roman matron, Lucretia, faithful wife of Collatinus, whose fidelity was destroyed by the early Roman tyrant, Tarquinius. Lucretia told her returning husband the news and then killed herself, "so that other Roman matrons might not use the name Lucretia to excuse themselves."

Around this personal and social tragedy, Britten has woven a miraculous web of sound. The delicacy of the orchestration is unique. The use of harp and piano together with strings and woodwinds makes possible a range of sonorities shading from a whisper of solo harp to the full strength of what seems to be a large orchestra.

The voices often speak in concert, particularly the women, who have a remarkable scene as they weave together in Lucretia's room. The Greek chorus is sung by a man and woman in place of the groups of voices generally employed. For straightforward excitement, the music surrounding Tarquinius' late night ride to the house of Lucretia is true genius. It is amazing also to hear singing of as high virtuosity as the instrumental playing.

Peter Pears as the male chorus, Joan Cross as Lucretia, and the baritone who sings Tarquinius are superb in their parts, but so is every voice in the set. This is one of the finest recordings of any music I have heard and some of the most interesting and beautiful sound.

WAGNER: Immolation Scene. Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, with London Philharmonic under Wilhelm Furtwangler. 3 HMV 12-inch disks, five sides.

I am tempted sorely to describe this as the greatest recording I have ever heard.

No voice on earth today can compare with that of Flagstad in this soaring music. This set was recently made in London, with all the engineering genius of England's finest technicians to make it immortal.

Flagstad's voice is captured here as never before. It sounds more beautiful and brilliant than my memory recalls hearing it. With her is Furtwangler leading one of the world's great orchestras in music he understands to the last rest.

Comparisons are necessary: Flagstad made this scene with McArthur and the San Francisco Symphony some years ago. That orchestra cannot compare with the London players and the recording was not as fine in balance or in general tone, nor did the voice come out as well. And McArthur rushed the great moments where Furtwangler holds them back.

One of the notable characteristics of Flagstad's singing of Wagner has always been her art in broadening the mighty moments where others have to rush them to get through. Frankly this set makes the Toscanini-Traubel version sound like students still learning the music. That may be heresy to some. It is true nevertheless. Take your score and watch which of the conductors follows Wagner's markings more closely.

Then check singers and see who rides notes and the deep inner meaning of the words most artistically. This set is one of the immense experiences in the world of music.

DOWLAND: "Shall I Sue?" "Now Cease My Wandering Eyes"; "Flow My Tears." Aksel Schiotz, tenor, with Jvette Schmidt, guitar. Victor 45 r.p.m. 49-9406. 95 cents.

Wait for this record until you can get it on Victor 78 r.p.m. and then get it at once. It contains some of the finest singing you can hear today.

The sound of the English language sung this beautifully (and by a Danish-born artist), should make most American singers blush. The music is tender, gentle and clear as crystal. The guitar is an acceptable substitute for the ancient lute intended.

Mozart: Concerto for flute and harp. Lily Laskine, harp; Rene Le Roy, flute, with Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Beecham. Victor 1292. $4.75.

I find it pleasant but entirely routine—not routine Mozart that is a high level of excellence. Routine writing in the period, not filled with those graces of melody and surprising twists of harmony and form which mark the best Mozart.

The performance is perfection, if you accept Le Roy's kind of flute tone as desirable. I prefer something a little more direct. Beecham and Miss Laskine do their work wonderfully.—P. H.

FLAGSTAD

Gotterdammerung: Closing Scene—Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, with the Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangler.

These magnificent records, reviewed today by Paul Hume, are now available at The Record Loft.

★

RECENTLY RECEIVED

A Masked Ball (complete)—Gigli, Caniglia, Bechi, Tajo, etc.

Andrea Chenier (complete)—Gigli, Caniglia, Bechi, Tajo, etc.

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New Albums Puts 'Pops' Works on Wax

HERE'S a program which, since it is semiclassical, or even demisemiclassical, probably ought to be ranked as pops:

Pocket-size RCA Victor 45s include an album of 10 "Dances Not for Dancing," played by the First Piano Quartet; Respighi's "The Pines of Rome" with Goossens and the Cincinnati Symphony; and Robert Merrill, with Leila Edwards at the piano, singing "Mah Lindy Lou" and "The Green-Eyed Dragon."

On one side of a long-playing Columbia disk, Rise Stevens uses her Metropolitan-opera voice for eight old favorites under the general title of "Sincerely Yours." On the other side she sings eight love songs: "Dearly Beloved," "Lover, Come Back to Me," "The Man I Love," Love Walked In," "Falling in Love With Love," "I Love You," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone" and "Lover" . . . which is a lot of love. Sylvan Shulman conducts the accompanying orchestra.

Lecuona's "Andalucia," "La Comparsa," "Malaguena" and "Jungle Drums" are recorded in a Columbia album of small 78s with Morton Gould conducting the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra. There is also a long-playing version of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" in a sort of grade school adaptation by Ralph Rose: Basil Rathbone, Jane Powell and Ted Donaldson are the principal voices, and supporting cast and orchestra are conducted by Carmen Dragon.

Christopher Lynch, with Eugene Bossart at the piano, sings "Blow Me Eyes" and "My Pagan Love" on a Columiba seven-incher. Intermezzi from "Manon Lescaut," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "The Jewels of the Madonna," and "Sebastian," Menotti's ballet suite, are played by Mitropoulos and the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra, again on a Columbia long-playing 10-inch. And same size, same source, Kostelanetz and his orchestra offer transcriptions of eight Chopin piano pieces.

By The Associated Press

Stokowski to Do Mahler Symphony

Leopold Stokowski plans the first performances by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony of the monumental Mahler Symphony No. 8 during Easter week, 1950.

Stokowski will use two choruses, as large as the stage will permit, of picked voices, one drawn from the Westminster Choir, the other from the Schola Cantorum, as well as a boys' chorus. After a series of auditions, he has chosen the eight soloists who will assist the orchestra and choruses. The soloists will be Frances Yeend, soprano; Uta Graf, soprano; Camilla Williams, soprano; Louise Bernhardt, contralto Eugene Conley, tenor; George London, barytone, and Carlos Alexander, bass-barytone.—(U. P.)

A Note of Thanks—

to the thousands of music lovers who patronized us during our sale just concluded. The results were far beyond our expectations. To those who were prevented from taking advantage of the sale by the throngs, our sincere apologies.

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Olsen and Johnson Via TV

Git to the Cellar; Twister's Here

RELATIVELY CALM, for a split second, are Ole Olsen (left), Chic Johnson and the NBC TV camera. Thursday night at 9 on WNBW, they'll be cutting loose on their "Fireball—Fun for All" show with the help of midgets, cannons, dead birds, buckets of water, seltzer bottles, muskets and stilt walkers

OLSEN AND JOHNSON, fresh from a theatrical tour in Canada, begin a series of video shows over the NBC television network starting Thursday, September 22 (9 p. m., WNBW).

Their program, "Fireball Fun-for-All," was last seen in a seven-week stint in the time-spot vacated by Milton Berle. Chic and Ole hit top Hooper rating within a month after their first "Fireball Fun-for-All" show and then left for a 14-day engagement at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

They were returning to Canada by popular demand, their 1948 presentation having grossed $360,000. Arriving in Toronto this year, they found that the show had already been sold out days in advance, and the ticket chaos was such that the sponsors of the show had to take ads in the local papers, explaining why there were no pasteboards available.

Faced with a $400,000 gross before they even opened, the comics set about, happily preparing their "Grandstand Gayeties," which incorporated some of the acts they had used in their Madison Square Garden show, plus new talent, plus 96 girls and 48 men for precision, ballet and choral production numbers. The former turned out to be eye-filling and gorgeously costumed and had the huge crowds—including Americans who had bought $70,000 worth of tickets—roaring their approval.

Olsen and Johnson are expected to have on hand their usual props: Lots of guns—loaded; seltzer bottles and other "moistening" equipment, trainloads of stooges, trapdoors and midgets.

Commercials Removed

'Voice' Rates Music Our Best Spokesman

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP).—Radio listeners who like their music without commercials would delight in the Voice of America broadcasts beamed overseas.

The voice programs include the best of the musical programs heard in this country—with the commercials removed. Good music is regarded by Voice of America officials as one of the best spokesmen for this country.

Walter Ducloux, Swiss-born conductor and one of the music consultants of the voice, explains that sponsors gladly furnish their programs, with sales messages removed, to be used to carry this country's message to the world.

But decommercialized network programs form only a part of the musical fare sent out by the Voice of America. Independent stations furnish the best of their programs. Special events teams from the voice also go around the country to make recordings of concerts that are not broadcast.

Ducloux says many foreign-born artists who are now citizens of this country come into the voice studios and give recorded interviews in their native tongues to be beamed to their homelands.

Covers Wide Range

AN ENTIRE program may not be sent out as heard in this country. Instead, a broadcast to Spain, for instance, may include Spanish numbers from several different domestic broadcasts so listeners there can hear how music of their country is performed in the United States.

The music beamed overseas covers a wide range from heavy classical to standard popular American numbers and folk music, such as Burl Ives ballad numbers. But be-bop is omitted, lest foreign propagandists point to it as an example of "decadence of American music."

Ducloux, with United States Army Intelligence during the war, has conducted some of the leading American orchestras. He was guest conductor of the NBC Symphony September 10 and will wield the baton again for the September 24 broadcast.

ACTOR PHILIP REED finds television viewers much more inclined to forgive mistakes than moviegoers. That, he says, is all to the good because he considers television more difficult than the stage, films or radio—and he has appeared in all four.

Reed, now co-starring with Ruth Gilbert in "Ruthie on the Telephone," six nights a week on the Columbia Broadcasting System video network, explains it this way:

"Television set owners now feel they are pioneers—that they are fellow members of a sort of club. They are much more tolerant of an occasional slip than when they buy a ticket and see a movie. Then they demand perfection."

The television actor, Reed continues, has to learn a complete script and play a performance straight through. There can be no piecemeal memorizing and acting, as in the films, and no retakes when something goes wrong. There are no prompters as on the stage, and no audience reaction to guide you. And, of course, you can't keep your script in front of you to read, as in radio.

The 6-foot-2, curly-haired actor says television has quite a way to go before it achieves the technical standards of the movies, but that its progress has been amazing.

Reed also foresees no damaging effects on the movies from television.

"It will develop new appreciation for plays and movies and eventually will aid rather than hinder other forms of entertainment," he declares.

MORE radio programs shifts are coming up on NBC. "Sam Spade" switches from CBS to NBC a week from tomorrow. NBC's "Cities Service Band of America" changes from Friday nights to Monday nights September 26. In television, "The Original Amateur Hour" changes from Dumont to NBC October 4. Two of NBC television's top shows also return—Milton Berle's "Star Theater" next Tuesday and Olsen and Johnson next Thursday.

PAUL WINCHELL will play the role of a mad ventriloquist in "Lights Out" on NBC television next Thursday, but his dummy, Jerry Mahoney, won't be in the act. A special one is being made for the occasion. Winchell doesn't want Jerry to be identified with a villainous role. Winchell's regular television show will be on CBS this season, resuming October 5.

Harriet and Ozzie Shift

A MILLION DOLLARS is estimated by ABC to be involved in the long-term contract just signed with Ozzie and Harriet which will move their family comedy to that network from CBS. The new series, with little change in format, is expected to start in early October. The contract also calls for television later on.

It will be the third transfer for the show within a year. Last fall, the sponsor shifted to NBC, returning to CBS in the spring. Then at the end of this year's schedule, he dropped the time altogether, indicating his intention of turning to television in the future.

Tops Today On the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Wendell S. Tredick, jr.

WARL—1 p. m. Georgetown University Forum subject is "The Health and Medical Aspects of Atomic Energy."

WPIK—2:30. Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) and Charles Parmer discuss "Statism's Threat to National Defense."

WRC—3. Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer and Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin open the Western States Conference with a discussion of jobs.

WRC—4:30. Ambassador at Large Phillip Jessup outlines the policy of the State Department in the forthcoming meeting of the U. N. Assembly.

Music

WQQW—9 a. m. Bach, Mass in D Minor. Philharmonic Choir and London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Coates, with soloists.

WQQW—10. Mozart, Quartet No. 16 in E Flat Major. The Busch Quartet.

WOL—2. Charles Keaton plays the piano, console, and celeste.

WTOP—3. Anthony Collins, British conductor-composer, leads the CBS Symphony.

WCFM—6. Classical organ music from the First Congregational Church, with Ronald K. Arnatt performing.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—1:25 p.m. Baseball doubleheader. Detroit at Washington.

WMAL—1:55. Professional football. The Redskins vs. Greenbay Packers at the Fairgrounds at Milwaukee.

LAMPELL

WRC—2. "Some Time Before Morning," documentary drama of U.N. activities, stars Henry Fonda in a truce mission to Israel. Authored by Millard Lampell.

WOL—4. "The Mystery of the Harp and the Black Mirror" takes Roger Elliot to an old castle in Scotland to unravel the mystery of a curse.

WTOP—6. Stephen Vincent Benet's story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," is dramatized with Edward Arnold in the lead.

WTOP—7. Jack Benny does a take-off on the film, "Edward My Son."

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WTTG—1:20 p.m. Baseball. Washington and Detroit.

WMAL—5. Super Circus offers circus talent and audience participation acts for kids.

WOIC—8. Toast of the Town. Ed Sullivan emcees a variety program presented by famous show people.

WMAL—9. Explanation of atomic power in layman's language.

WNBW—9. William Bythe is the "private eye" in a dramatization of "The Little Sister."

Berg Family Drops 'Gold' When Off Air

GOLDBERGS, From Page 1.

where we asked a native where the Bergs live.

"Bergs? Must be new up here. Never heard of them."

But they've lived here for years, we explained. You know the lady who plays the part of Mrs. Goldberg on the radio and television.

"OH, SURE! Why didn't you say the GOLD-bergs! Everybody knows where they live. Right up the road there in the big house on the right."

In a gleaming colonial mansion, parts of it 200 years old, neatly crowded with antiques, we found the Bergs—husband Lewis Berg, able and prosperous chemical engineer; daughter Harriet, graduate of Wisconsin and Barnard, now sweating out the writing game, and Mrs. Berg, called Tillie by her husband. A tour of the house wound up in the grandest guest room of all, which Mr. Berg explained in a sly whisper: "Tillie calls this the Sponsor's Room."

And there was a time, just a year ago, when her young agent, Ted Ashley, needed far more than a fancy guest room as bait to sell aloof sponsors on the work of Tillie-Mollie-Gertrude Berg. Ashley tried to sell her for television. Network and advertising agency experts handed down the verdict: "The Goldbergs have been dead for five years. They wore themselves out on radio." That was before CBS gambled and Gertrude Berg payed off. Television did for the Goldbergs what it did for Milton Berle, and will do for Ed Wynn this winter.

You can hear The Goldbergs at 8 p. m. every Friday over WTOP.

The team of Tillie and Lewis Berg makes as warm a story as any you'll see on the Goldbergs; she is curious about everything, but especially about his work: "Mrs. Berg always makes me explain the drawings of my machines. And for her, I always type the scripts. Why do I do it? Well, I am the only one who can read her handwriting."

They've been in love a long time; they met when he was 20 and she was 14, and Mr. Berg can remember very clearly that "she has been writing since she was a little girl. Only on our honeymoon did she stop writing, and even then, I could tell that she was thinking up ideas."

Like Mr. Berg, both Harriet and her musical brother worship their mother; but there have been moments of anguish: "My brother, Cherne, and I used to have fights when we were kids, and then next day, we'd hear the whole argument on the Goldbergs' program.

The Goldbergs were born by sheer chance in Louisiana, where there are dozens of accents from Cajun-French to molasses-Southern. In that atmosphere, Mrs. Berg wrote Mollie's monologues. A friend saw them and sent them to a radio station, where they made nobody laugh—until Mrs. Berg showed up to read them. And that's how America's most famous Bronx accent happened to be born in the bayou country.

TEX

From her engineering husband, Mrs. Berg has learned one important lesson: "The best time to memorize is at 6 in the morning. That's when I learn my television scripts. Mr. Berg works with me and gives the cues. All our life, we worked together—in the first year we were married, we read 'War and Peace' out loud, together. Next year, we started reading all the plays of George Bernard Shaw; Mr. Berg would be the men and I would be the women."

We asked her if Mr. Goldberg, Jake, is really Mr. Berg. She thought a minute and then answered: "Jake is all the good men I ever knew. There is a Jake in every family album."

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Pulse, Inc. Rates as Super-Hooper

STEIN, From Page 1.

There are one or two tricky situations brought about by the Pulse method. Like most of the elaborate survey systems, it professes to use a cross section of the inhabitants of the area. By telephone, Pulse points out, the interviewer cannot get information about the "respondent." But the door-to-door Pulse representative can "from her own observation" judge the "age, socioeconomic status, education and nationality" of the victim.

Antisocioeconomic

I'LL THANK the Pulse representative not to pound on my door in the morning and proceed to judge my age and socioeconomic status before I get my lipstick on and my new window drapes up.

(Actually, such matters are of vital concern to the sponsor who is of A No. 1 concern to the station. He wants to know if his program appeals to the kind of people who are apt to buy his product. Pulse, like other surveys, uses official census reports to figure out what would be a cross-section of the population in matters of age, salary, education, home and car ownership, etc.)

Pulse interviewers, who make inquiries about the 8 a. m. to 12 noon programs during the noon to 1 p. m. period, are apt to joggle the memory of the "respondent" with such pertinent questions as: "When did the family awake?" "When did you start your housecleaning?" "What household chores did you do this morning?" "Did your children come home for lunch?"

These, if they don't bring forth a savage snarl, presumably remind the housewife that she listened to Nancy Osgood while she shredded her carrots, to Arthur Godfrey while she cleaned the bubble gum off the baby's shoes, and to the sorrows of Helen Trent while she peeled onions for lunch.

Comparable questions are asked from 4 to 5 p. m. to assist "respondents" who are queried about the programs heard from noon to 4 p. m. During the 7 to 8 p. m. interview period, queries are made about programs heard from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. and in the morning from 6 to 8 a. m. since the office worker is then home from his labors.

Shows heard from 7 p. m. to midnight are tabulated in interviews made between 5:30 and 7 p. m. the following evening.

You Must Play Fair

THE "aided recall roster method" used means only that the Pulse interviewer aids you in recalling which programs you listened to, by showing you a roster or list of all the radio programs available in this area for each quarter of an hour about which you are being questioned. (Since this means 14 programs during many hours of the day—although FM-only stations are not included—you can see Pulse goes to some trouble.)

The moral of it all is, don't let the Pulse representative in unless you're willing to play his little game without cheating about what shows you listened to, or on which socioeconomic level you belong. You can't imagine what you'll do to the ratings!

If you're worried about the identity of anyone who presents himself as a Pulse representative, ask to see his little blue identification card. And ask for a Better Business Bureau credential, too, if you're really in doubt. (Many of the interviewers are Washington housewives, and not very formidable.)

These data are collected for a whole week once a month—usually the first week of the month—and then two months are averaged for the bimonthly report.

It's Sharpshooting

AS you can see, there is room for error in this survey, but on the whole it probably comes close, and even if you discount some of what it says you might be willing to accept such findings as Pulse shows to be handsdown conclusions. In the first D. C. report, for example, it found that WTOP led in listeners for one out of every two quarter-hour periods every day! The next station led the field in only one out of every five quarter-hour periods. Nibble off a little for probable error, and you've still got an impressive figure.

The other standout situation shown by the first report was the overwhelming interest in baseball on the air. It leads the field.

PHIL HARRIS and ALICE FAYE

another of the newest, brightest shows on NBC.

WRC 7:30 P.M.

980 on your dial

TONIGHT

REX HARRISON
JUNE DUPREZ
HENRY DANIELL
in "LIBEL!"

Who is this man... accused of stealing another's identity—another's sweetheart?

THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR

Now new station . . . new time

WRC—8:30

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SYLVAN KING

'Inside U. S. A.' Signs Lew Parker

Arthur Schwartz announces he has signed Lew Parker as a replacement for Jack Haley in "Inside U. S. A.," which resumes its transcontinental tour in Toronto October 10 with Beatrice Lillie as the star. Parker was last seen on Broadway in the revival of "Front Page," and before that in "Are You With It?"

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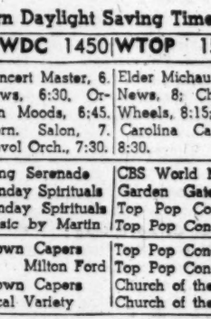

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VIRGINIA Falls Ch., Lee Hwy. At Hillwood Ave.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, September 18, 1949 — Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, News; Music 7:15 Sunday Prelude; 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden with Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:15; Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 Sunday Prelude :30 Voice of Prophecy :45	World News Wormwood Forest Cameos of Music	Wings Over Jordan String Ensemble Christian Science	News; Music Kostelanetz Familiar Hymns Strauss Waltzes	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Sunday Vespers :45 Sunday Vespers	Highlights of the Bible Family Time Family Time	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	Magic Credit Time Magic Credit Time	Crown Capers Milton Ford Crown Capers Vocal Variety	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Church of the Air Church of the Air
11	:00 Vic. H. Lindlahr :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Natl. Pentecostal Holiness Church	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; Newsmak's Your Town Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Fantasy in Mel. :15 Foreign Reporter :30 Piano Playhouse :45 Piano Playhouse	News Mr. Fixit The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News; Crosby Bing Crosby Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949	Invitation to Learning Homes of '49 Guy Lombardo
1	:00 Mel. Encounter :15 News :30 Alice Freer :45 Accent Melody	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Chapel Hour Chapel Hour Detson Bible Class	News; Band Band Stand Band Stand Bandstand	Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949 Double-header Baseball Game	News, Collingwd. D. C. Dateline Treasury Bandstand
2	:00 This Week :15 Around World :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	Sometime Before Morning Sometime Before Morning	C. Keaton, Organ Furs on Parade Revival Hour Revival Hour	News, Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Baseball Detroit at Washington Baseball	Choraliers Choraliers Syncopation Piece
3	:00 Changing World :15 Betty Clark :30 C. Cavallaro :45 Redskin Rally	Sec'y. C. Sawyer & Sec'y. M. Tobin Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Revival Hour Revival Hour Kids Show Preview	News, Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Baseball Baseball Detroit at Washington	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony
4	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Green Bay :30 Packers :45 Football	Air Force Band Air Force Band News; Address by Amb. Phil. Jessup	House of Mystery House of Mystery Martin Kane, Private Eye	News, Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony Sunday at the Chase
5	:00 Football :15 Football :30 Redskins vs. :45 Green Bay	Surprise Serenade Surprise Serenade Voices & Events Voices & Events	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Waltz Time St. Francis	Baseball Detroit at Washington Baseball	Music for You Music for You Symphonette Symphonette
6	:00 Football :15 Football :30 Wayne King :45 Show	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Songs Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Sports Roundup	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Carnegie Hall :45 Carnegie Hall	Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling Phil Harris, Alice Faye	Adventures of the Falcon The Saint Saint; Desmond	News; Operetta Inside USA Fiesta Three Suns	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Curtain Call Curtain Call	Jack Benny Jack Benny Call the Police Call the Police
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Four Star Playhouse Theater Guild Theater Guild	Alexander's Mediation Board Smoke Rings Smoke Rings	News; Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Life with Luigi Life with Luigi
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Chance of a Life Time :45	Theater Guild Theater Guild Ethel Merman Ethel Merman	Count of Monte Cristo Sheilah Graham Twin Views-News	News; Symphony Espagnole, Yehudi Menuhin Violinist	U. S. Marine Show Ed Hart Red Cross Show Moss H. Kendrix	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 Jimmy Fidler :15 Ted Malone :30 Hanniger, Organ :45 Geo. Sokolsky	Take It or Leave It Kay Armen Kay Armen	Summer Theater Summer Theater Flavored with Flute	News, Marine Marine Story Dreamland Dreamland	Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail News; Church of God	Dress Parade Dress Parade Shep Fields Orchestra
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music Clifton Utley Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	W. Hillman, Nws. Veteran to Know Dance Music Dance Mus.; News	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Church of God Salvation Army Sunday Vespers Sunday Vespers	Headlines-Bylines UN in Action Geo. Towne Orch. G. Towne Orch.

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m., Wesleyan Hour.
8:00—Sunday Serenade.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News; Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Let's Learn Something.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Songs of Saddle.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quispiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:30—Elder N. L. Miller.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

9:30 A. M.
WNBW—Naval Trainins.
1:05
WTTG—Bob Wolff.. Baseball, Washington vs. Detroit.
5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
5:30
WNBW—Paradise Island, News, Sports.
6:00
WNBW—Western Film.
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.
6:15
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
6:30
WMAL—Singing Lady.
6:45
WTTG—George's Press Box.
7:00
WNBW—News, Sunday Date.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—Treasure Chest.
7:30
WNBW—Feature Film.
WMAL—Penthouse Players.
WOIC—Mr. I. Mazination; Ruthie.
8:00
WNBW—Mystery Players.
WMAL—Film; Shorts.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
8:30
WNBW—Leave It to the Girls.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Review."
9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—Cross Question.
WMAL—Atomic Report.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
9:30
WMAL—Music Room.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review, Sports.
10:30
WMAL—Bowling.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 8:55 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WGAY (1030) operates 6 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WOOK (1300) operates 6 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 6 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 238—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

At the Bridge Table

Quartet of M.P. Games Scheduled This Week

THOSE who pursue the master point start the weekly round tomorrow night in the La Salle Studios. On Tuesday, Chess Club members and invited guests enroll in the two-session Individual Championship in an attempt to wrest that title from Lloyd G. Tubbs; the match ends on September 27 at Hotel Gordon. Hotel Roosevelt will be their Mecca Wednesday evening when the Washington Bridge League conducts its bimonthly nationally awarded game, the first section starting at 7:30 and latecomers going into action at 8 p. m. Chess Club members assemble again on Thursday for another "M. P." game.

The open pair championship for the Marian Barre Trophy goes into competition at Arlington Farms Duplicate Club on Friday evening, finals being scheduled on September 30, all pairs to play through both rounds without elimination. The field is restricted to members and their guests.

On Saturday the Women's Auxiliary inaugurates its 1949-'50 season, Mrs. H. G. Campbell presiding at the business meeting, called for 11:45 a. m. at Hotel Burlington. Chief item on the agenda will be the association's annual benefit game for Children's Hospital, the date of which will be announced later. Mrs. Gregg Curtis and Mrs. John Fletcher will serve as hostesses at the luncheon following Saturday's meeting. The usual duplicate match will be played afterward.

ACROSS the Potomac, the Buckingham Village group will resume its activities Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Community Center (for further details call Mrs. Edna Evans at CH. 9781). The Riverside Bridge Club, which has been meeting on Tuesday while Buckingham was closed for the summer, now changes to Thursday, beginning this week when the monthly master game will be held at 8 p. m. in Apartment 204, Delaware Hall, Arlington Farms, Captain R. B. Denham directing. Only Farms residents and their guests may participate; phone OWens 9400, ext. 197, for reservations.

Third annual Contract Championships sponsored by the Fayette County Bridge Club end tonight in Uniontown, Pa.

The tourney trek next weekend leads to the Shenandoah Valley where the annual event will be played in Staunton, Va., at the Ingleside Hotel. Open pairs and teams of four make up the program, duos playing Saturday, teams on Sunday, both games going through two sessions.

THE OUTSTANDING record for the week before last is Mrs. T. M. (Kitty) Boyle's, she won four times for four straight days and then finished off by capturing the trophy for high individual score at the F. Arthur Walker Club. Her partners were Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Mrs. William Tidball and Mrs. M. R. Reddy. Two of the four tops were made in MP games with Mrs. Reddy.

First introduced in pamphlet form, Fred L. Karpin's point-count bidding system has been revised into a full-sized book, containing over 200 questions and answers on all phases of bidding, plus more than 300 illustrative hands. Published by the Kaufmann Press of Washington, the volume may be purchased at local book stores. The author was using his system in the recent Cumberland Valley tourney when he won the Open title, paired with Ralph Spritzer.

ENROLLMENTS are now being accepted for bridge instructions by a national master at People's Bridge Studio, 500 Clifton Manor, 2514 14th st. nw. Phone Adams 2363, Extension 500.

AMONG RECENT MP winners: At the Stephan Club, Mrs. Edward St. John-Mrs. J. A. Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyon. At Euclid Studios, Mrs. Ann Scruggs-Maj. M. Ciccone, J. G. Stone-Lewis Tubbs. At the Chess Club, G. L. Dickerman-S. M. Cohee, Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. Reddy. At the Walker Club, Mrs. Gregg Custis-Miss Laura Hunter, Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. Reddy.

MISS OTTY VERHOOGH of the Netherlands Legation won her first MP at the Count Club, paired with C. C. Lovenberg. The certificate will go to Holland to show her family what she has achieved after less than three months in this country. Tops in the other position went to Col. and Mrs. J. G. Seabourne.

In the WBL, 112 members qualified for winners section in the September monthly, Group A being led by Mrs. Dora Schwartz-Mrs. Surkin, Mrs. S. H. Beasley-Mrs. DuBois. The other section was led by Mrs. R. H. Skinner-L. G. Tubbs, Mrs. Edna Evans-Mrs. J. R. McGhee. Mrs. James Adler and Albert White won the rating point game.

The Washington Philatelist

No New Stamps, But How About Some Envelopes?

By William M. Stuart

WHILE postal officials seem to agree there will be no revision of the current series of stamps, it is generally conceded that a new issue of envelopes is badly needed. Some years ago an elaborate issue of new envelopes was outlined, postal officials even selecting first day cities for various new values. However, for some unknown reason the whole thing was called off and the public has been compelled to use old envelopes. It is now essential that a new envelope series be issued and action is looked for shortly.

STUART

The envelopes now in use are manufactured by a corporation in Dayton, Ohio, under Government supervision. While these envelopes are printed under contract, there is nothing to prevent the Postoffice Department from issuing new envelopes when necessary. As the postage stamp program for the year is complete, perhaps it would be an opportune time for a new envelope series to be issued. No doubt collectors would welcome new envelopes of an entirely new design for all values.

COMMANDER IN CHIEF JAMES W. MOORE of the United States Confederate Veterans has advised Postmaster General Donaldson that the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans at Little Rock, Ark., September 27-29 will not be the final reunion. He had previously advised the department that this year's reunion would be the final one. The commander asked the department that the issuance of a commemorative stamp we withheld until the final reunion, which he says may be held next year. In view of this the 3-cent commemorative stamp announced for September 29 will not be issued.

THE Postoffice Department has announced that in August, 1949, the following new postoffices were authorized to sell precanceled stamps: Riverside, Conn.; Nassau, Del.; Boynton and Clarcona, Fla.; Highland, Md.; Teaticket, Mass.; Bonnets Mills, Mo.; San Juan Peblo and Zuni, N. Mex.; Avoca, N. Y.; Lattimore, N. C.; Raub, N. Dak.; Lithopolis, Ohio; Alpine, Tenn.; Crane, Tex.; Bluemont, Va., and Hamlin, W. Va.

The Department announces that parcel post service to the American, British and French sectors of Berlin has been extended to permit the mailing of commercials at the postage rate of 14 cents per pound.

An August 25, first day sale of the 6-cent air mail coil, 240,386 covers were canceled and 996,813 stamps sold, valued at $59,808.78.

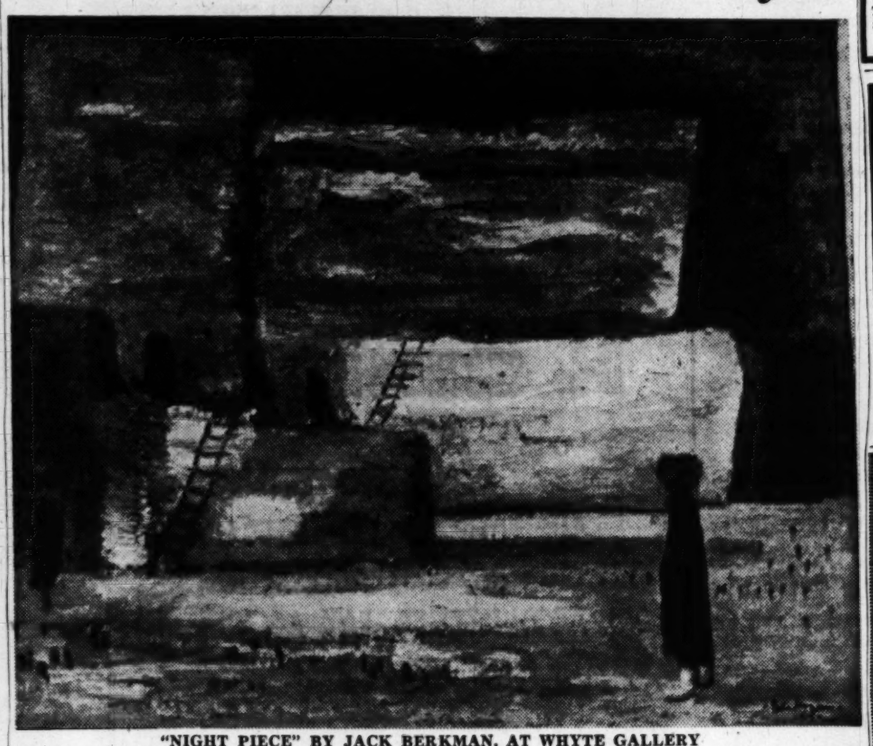
THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. held a regular meeting on Tuesday and will meet again Tuesday in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., at 8 p. m.

Air mail service has ben inaugurated over segment No. 4 of route AM-81, between Dallas, Fort Worth and Gainesville, Tex.; Ardmore, Ada, Holdenville, Shawnee and Oklahoma City, Okla. Special cachets were provided but no provision was made for point-to-point service.

C. R. Chickering was the designer of the 3-cent Grand Army of the Republic commemorative stamp, issued in Indianapolis, Ind. C. A. Brooks engraved the vignette, and the outline frame, lettering and numerals were engraved by A. W. Christensen.

New Mexico Canvases Different

The West Alters Berkman Style



"NIGHT PIECE" BY JACK BERKMAN, AT WHYTE GALLERY
. . . one product of his sojourn in New Mexico

By Jane Watson Crane

JACK BERKMAN is back in Washington from New Mexico with a stack of new canvases of his own and a portfolio of childrens' drawings for his classes at the Harwood Foundation in Taos.

Imagine a class of 80 chldren from the ages of 3 to 14 of Indian, Mexican, Anglo-Saxon and Spanish descent. Even the enthusiastic Berkman admits that it was a bit too many. But he found them so eager to learn that disciplinary problems were minor.

He read or related Indian legends to them, or invited interpretation of an everyday experience, encouraging the play of fancy and the free selection of colors. He found the Mexican children most imaginative and enterprising; the work of the Indians a curious combination of the traditional and the original. And above all he was interested to find the work of these children of the West so different from those of the East.

The Harwood Gallery in Taos, established by the Harwood Foundation, is the property of the University of New Mexico. It includes studio apartments, a library, an art gallery and a permanent collection, and serves as headquarters for the Taos Artists Association. The class taught by Berkman was offered by the foundation free to the children of the region. To say that he found it worthwhile is an understatement.

Artistic Neighbors

BERKMAN left Washington about a year ago to take up some special studies at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Later, with his wife, he moved to Taos and finally to Talpa, a small Mexican-Indian village in the vicinity.

The paintings at the Whyte Gallery are all the product of the New Mexico sojourn and differ in respect to color and handling from earlier work done here in Washington. Berkman makes no claim to having apprehended or captured on canvas the spacious wonder of New Mexico within the short space of a year. But as a painter he found the landscape enormously interesting and particularly applicable to the problems relating to planes and the projection of areas in space on which he is intent.

He found not only the country a challenge, but the neighbors, too. They included the artists Andrew Dasburg, Ward Lockwood and Howard Cook, who have been exploring similar problems by way of this New Mexican landscape for years.

Berkman's concern with organization in his painting is evident throughout the show. He spoke of the current stress on design, remarking that color arrangement without design falls to pieces, no matter how ingenious the experimentation. Berkman's own colorful studies are based on order and are closely integrated. The paintings are personal expressions, in which the artist has made use of the elements of his environment to suit his own purposes.

Interest Everywhere

BERKMAN spoke of efforts in Taos to establish a community arts council, relating the arts to one another, the type of thing which "might lead to the exchange of culture festivals throughout the country." His Western trek leads him to believe that there "isn't an isolated hamlet in the United States today where you could not find individuals or a group with interest in and knowledge of modern art."

Among the artists—and Taos aboounds in artists—he found a reawakened interest in the works of the early Renaissance—Giotto particularly. Broadening the theme from this one example, he remarked that the soundest of the artists were anxious (as they always have been) to recapture the universal elements in art that have held good in all ages.

Speaking of the need for closer integration among the arts, he thought that increasing awareness of relationships would help persons who failed to realize their goals in one medium to find them in another, and cited particularly an easel painter who turned to costume design.

During his stay in New Mexico, Berkman had two shows in Santa Fe at the museum and one in a Taos gallery. It was his first visit to the region, which captured his interest in the first place not only because of the landscape but because of the human situation created by the intermingling of various nationalities and racial strains.

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Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Prints from Gallatin bequest. Recent acquisitions.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Exhibition sponsored by E. N. van Kleffens, Ambassador of the Netherlands, Division of Graphic Arts, prints by Armin Landeck. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building. Paintings by Henrietta Beuchlin.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Photographs of Artists by Arnold Newman.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Medici Prints from the collection.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Jacob Lawrence "John Brown Series."

WATKINS GALLERY. Water colors by Robert F. Gales. Open daily except Saturday.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Prints by three Argentine artists.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of water colors. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw., 11 to 5 weekdays.

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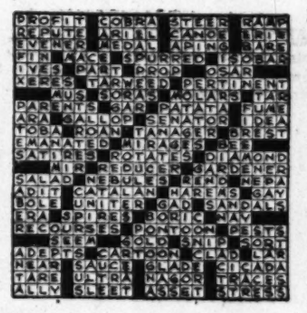
Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

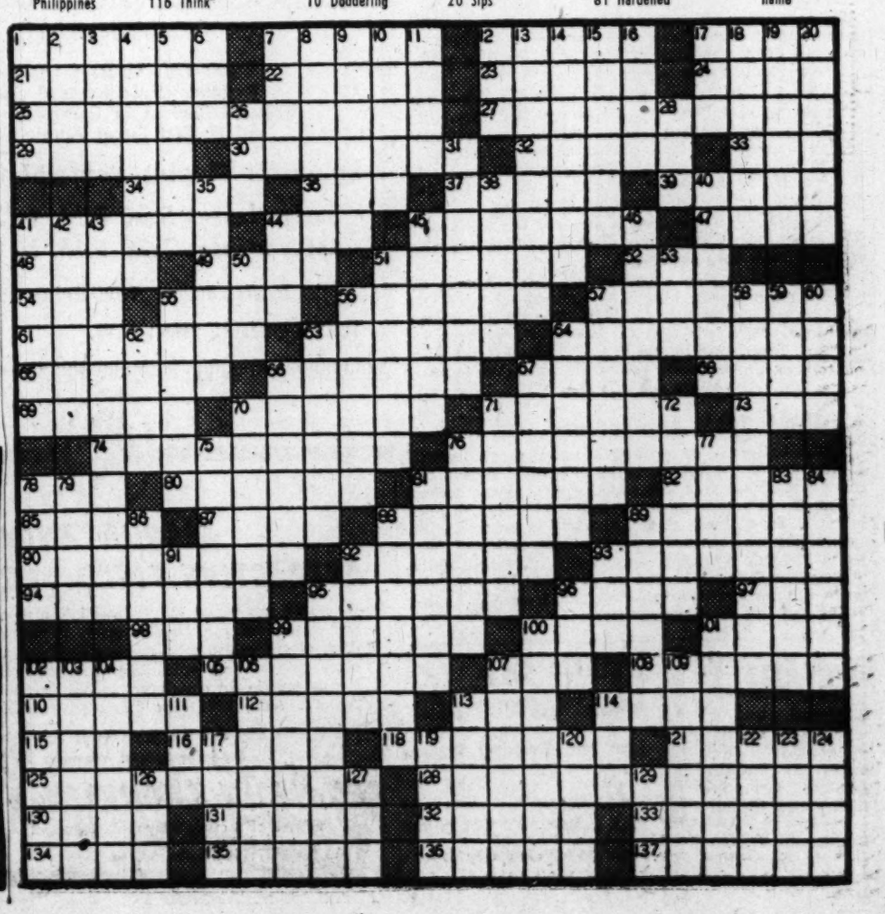


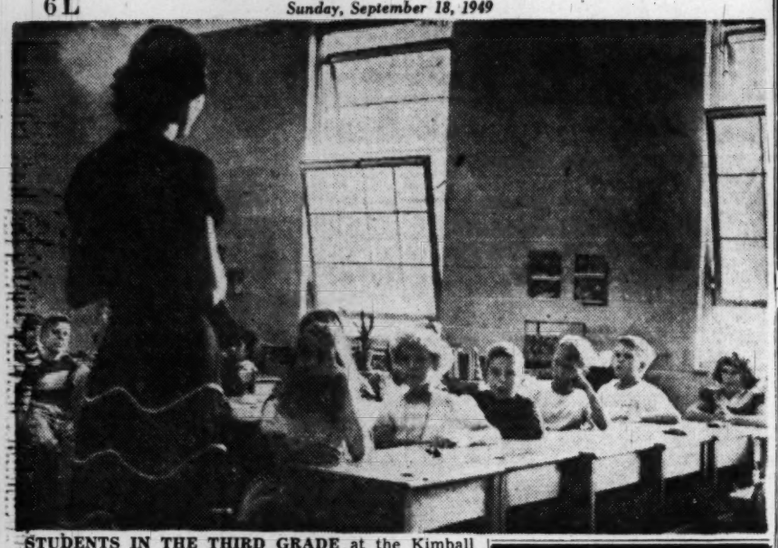
ACROSS

1 Pity
7 Tasty
12 Decoyed
17 Fling
21 The day'n of day
22 The pineapple
23 Anoint
24 Cubitus
25 Lucky
27 Nonsense
29 Gluts
30 Scholarly
32 A shore bird
33 Morsel
34 Stroll
36 To sift: dial
37 Inflate
39 Delicate silk lace
41 Keen
44 A layer of rock
45 Thinnest
47 State of disorder
48 Distress
49 Musical composition
51 Preened
52 Strike sharply
54 Decline
55 Give
56 Silverizes
57 Lamur
61 Legendary hero
63 Dam builder
64 Abuse
65 Name of a printing type
66 Smoothed
67 Jutting rocks
68 Feminine name
69 Dwarf people of the Philippines
70 Tinkling sounds
71 Piece of defensive armor
73 Raises
74 Gullet
76 The money man
78 Mutt
80 Zero
87 Seafarer
82 Flavor
85 Russian lake
87 Printers' proof direction
88 Four quarts
89 Right
90 Pampers
92 One on the telephone
93 Gruffer
94 Ill-wishers
95 Bomb-cannon
96 Military service
97 Old English coin
98 Misfortune
99 Novelettes
100 Fatty tissue
101 Conform
102 Cancel
105 Lived upon others
107 One of the red race
108 Sets in surrounding matter
110 Coolers
112 African tree
113 Rather than
114 Unwritten
115 Manducated
116 Think
118 Treeless plain in Florida
121 Ancient Egyptian lute
125 An absolute skeptic
128 Division into hundreds
130 Dueling weapon
131 Holy city of the Moslems
132 Knitting
133 Things to be done
134 Certain Muscovites
135 Kind of theater in Ancient Greece
136 Ornamental rayed badges
137 Headlands

DOWN

1 Pulps of fruit
2 The turkey buzzard
3 Jogging pace
4 Flitted
5 Prayer
6 Dark-colored
7 Lucid
8 The principal star in Scorpio
9 Matched
10 Doddering
11 Bottom
12 Move slowly
13 Suddenly
14 Germane
15 Slurs over
16 Greek commune
17 Trim
18 Nourishing
19 Creatures with spiral shells
20 Sips
26 Tree
28 Finesse
31 Commissioned
35 Tiny
38 Less efficient
40 Oddman
41 Inability to speak
42 A payment back
43 Prate
44 Besides
45 Bondsmen
46 Hair
50 Fastener
51 Flooring
53 Danish county
55 Famous inventor
56 Goober, down south
57 In. india, a chief
58 One who has fear of cats
59 Flatter
60 Outcast people of Japan
62 Sorrowful exclamation
63 Mildew
64 Latter-day saint
66 Beaches: Fr.
67 U. S. president
70 Slides
71 Lader
72 Sparkling
75 Colored crayons
76 An epithet of Athena
77 Cupid
78 Sheath
79 Monitor lizard
81 Hardened
83 Bounded: Shak
84 Dresses
86 More viscous
88 Stocking holders
89 The dialect of a class
91 Complain
92 Cuban dance
93 A shouting
95 Philippine island pagan mountaineer
96 Proper
99 The highest border of a wall
100 Howling monkey
101 Monastics
102 Baby's garment
103 A copy from an original
104 Looked archly
106 Hurt
107 The Muse of astronomy
109 Wield
111 A soothing command
113 Fact
114 Scull
117 California tribe Indian
119 Needle: Lat.
120 Sisters
122 Hutches
123 Metallic vein
124 Duck genus
126 A legal point
127 Sunburn
129 Masculine name





STUDENTS IN THE THIRD GRADE at the Kimball meet their new teacher, Mrs. Gladys Bartlett, in a bright new classroom in the school addition. Opening of the addition Monday made it possible for the children to attend school full-time for the first time

In Five Years

GI Bill Spent Billions To Educate Millions

UNCLE SAM has spent more than seven billion dollars educating veterans during the first five years of operation of the famous "GI Bill of Rights."

That is twice the cost of the bill's unemployment and self-employment provisions, for which taxpayers have been billed $3,571,000,000.

Home, farm and business loans, the third major item in the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, as the GI bill is properly known, have been underwritten by the Government to the tune of $4,147,000,000.

Defaulted loans and automatic cash payments covering part of the first year's interest on each loan have so far cost only 177 million dollars, but could conceivably run into billions too before the loan is paid off.

A fourth section of the bill has resulted in transfer to the Veterans Administration (VA) of about 40 Army and Navy surplus hospitals with a capacity of about 39,000 beds.

Under a fifth section thousands of veterans have had other-than-honorable discharges changed to a better variety.

Let's have a look at the principle features of the GI bill, undoubtedly the most outstanding veterans' legislation ever passed.

1. Education: Dr. Francis J. Brown, staff associate of the American Council on Education and formerly executive secretary of the President's Commission on Higher Education, says: "What the GI bill has done and is doing to educate the young men of this country is unprecedented in the history of scholarship education. It's full significance won't be realized for years."

During its first two years of operation the bill was the main factor in jumping college enrollment from 800,000 to 2,500,000, or 70 per cent higher than the pre-war peak.

Veterans get up to four calendar years of almost any type of education or training they want. A 1948 amendment to the bill cuts out certain courses, such as flying, dancing and drink-mixing, unless the veteran can show they will help him earn his living. Aside from that restriction, and the fact that all training institutions must be approved by a State education agency, the door is open to any manner, shape or form of education or training.

More than six million out of about 15 million eligibles have used up some of their education rights. However, only 85,659 have exhausted their entire benefit.

VA officials say the peak of college training has passed. They believe the same is true of on-the-job training. But enrollment in precollege schools is going up.

Institutional on-farm training is also increasing, but officials say the reason here is that some States are just now getting their training programs into top-notch shape.

These programs are operated by county agricultural groups coordinated by a State committee. Farmer veterans must either own or operate a farm to be eligible. They must spend at least 200 hours a year in the classroom and 100 hours under supervised instruction on the farm.

2. Unemployment pay: The $3,571,000,000 it has cost to operate the bill's readjustment allowance section is split in two parts. Three billion dollars has gone to unemployed veterans at the rate of $20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks. The balance has gone to self-employed veterans who failed to make a net profit of $100 in any one month.

Only 1,150,000 veterans have exhausted all their allowance payments. The program ended in July.

But 8,618,570 veterans have cashed at least one weekly or monthly check. In the peak year, 1946, some $1,743,000,000 was paid out.

3. Loans. The loan section of the bill provides Government guarantees on private loans obtained by veterans for buying or building a house or buying or starting a business or a farm. Approved loans carry a 50 per cent guarantee, up to a maximum guarantee of $4000 on all real estate loans and $2000 on nonreal-estate loans. There is no limit to the amount which can be borrowed.

So far 1,458,000 have borrowed $8,200,000,000 for home loans; 107,000 have borrowed $336,000,000 to acquire businesses; 51,087 have borrowed $197,000,000 to get farms.

Only six tenths per cent of all loans made have resulted in claims against the Government because of defaults by veterans. Claims amount to $11,215,880, much of which VA says it will be able to recover.

4. Appeal of discharge. When it wrote the bill in the spring of 1945, Congress foresaw that the hurly-burly of sudden demobilization might result in some veterans getting bum deals on their discharges. So it included a section which set up special discharge review boards to be appointed by the service Secretaries with the sole job of reviewing other-than-honorable discharges.

The veteran is guaranteed a personal hearing before the board to plead a change of discharge. So far appeals of 13,045 have been successful.

The GI bill has no single cut-off date. Almost all education will end July 25, 1956. Almost all loans will have been made by July 25, 1957. The unemployment allowance provision ended for almost all veterans on July 25. The chance to appeal a discharge expires June 22, 1959, or 15 years after discharge, whichever is later.

By the Associated Press

To Mark 75th Anniversary

Smith College events planned for the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college to be celebrated during the coming academic year will call attention to the accomplishments of women in many fields, according to Miss Florence Snow, head of the planning committee. The anniversary will be opened by the inauguration of Benjamin Fletcher Wright as Smith's fifth president and a convocation October 19 and 20 at which honorary degrees will be awarded to 12 women from the United States and five foreign countries.

Heads Xavier U.

Xavier University, Cincinnati, has announced the appointment of the Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., as its new president. Father Maguire succeeds the Very Rev. Clestin J. Steiner, S.J., whose nine-year tenure set a new record.

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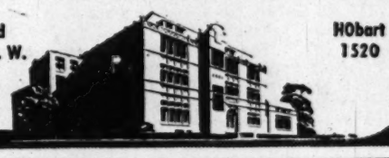

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Mass Teaching by TV Object of Naval Study

By Rowland Evans, Jr.

A MASS-EDUCATION television technique now in use by the Navy may some day bring top-flight college professors into your home.

The office of Naval Research says its televised lessons are still in the "experimental stage," although the first lesson was given nine months ago after more than a year of preparation.

Fifty second-classmen at the Kings Point, Long Island, Merchant Marine Academy guinea-pigged the program from last January to June. They got their naval ROTC instruction from two 20-inch television screens in their classrooms. The broadcasts originated from the Navy's special devices center at nearby Sands Point, Long Island.

In July the Navy expanded the field and started televising lessons to hundreds of naval air reserves at naval air stations in Washington and Philadelphia and on Long Island.

These broadcasts are beamed from the Sands Point studio to NBC's main New York City transmission point, whence they travel by coaxial cable to local commercial outlets. Two-way communication allows question and answer periods.

NBC loaned its transmission lines to the Navy for the summer lessons. Lesson time is early Saturday and Sunday mornings, when NBC has no shows of its own.

Close This Week

A 38-YEAR-OLD graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is most responsible for putting the Navy into the business of teaching by television. He is E. A. Hungerford, Navy veteran and self-described "dreamer," all of whose 14 working years have been spent in radar or television. Before he joined the Navy, Hungerford was an NBC television expert.

His dreams envision education by television on a broad scale. He sees the possibility of getting first-rate teaching talent into the American home by use of television.

The summer lessons to air reservists close this weekend. At the start of the fall semester those sent to the Merchant Marine Academy will begin again.

More Evidence

MEANWHILE a mass of evidence on the worth or waste of teaching by television is being gathered by Dr. Robert Rock, professor of psychology at Fordham University.

Dr. Rock and nine assistants devise tests which they give before and after each lesson to three "control groups" of students to find out the value of televised lessons. The groups are:

1. Those who get their learning from local instructors, following the lesson plan prepared at Sands Point.

2. Those who get face to face instruction from the same instructor who gives the television lesson. After every televised lesson the instructor takes his props and delivers the identical lesson in person to a group of students who have not had the lesson by television.

3. Those who get kinescopic recordings of the televised lesson. A kinescopic recording duplicates both the sound and sight of television.

By comparing what each of these three groups retains with what is retained by students taught by television, Dr. Rock hopes to determine precisely what can be accomplished by TV teaching.

Results of his study so far have not yet been announced.

Two Advantages

HUNGERFORD points to two advantages of teaching by television rather than by on-the-spot instructors or by films.

1. Good instructors are hard to get and need a lot of training themselves. By hooking together a number of scattered classrooms by means of TV, hundreds or even thousands of students can get simultaneous instruction from the best teacher available. And the instructor, teaching from one central point, can assemble all the equipment he needs to make his lesson graphic.

2. It taks months to prepare an instructional film and weeks to deliver it. Often by the time it is ready part of it is out of date.

As Hungerford puts it, suppose the Navy came up with a radical new firefighting device. By means of TV whole crews on hundreds of Navy ships could learn how to work it overnight. Hungerford says that in time of war this time element might make the difference between winning or losing a battle.

During the summer lessons to reservists the Navy has used the best man available to deliver each broadcast. The instructor is flown to Sands Point to work out the "show" with Navy technicians, gather his "props" (often the latest equipment available) and rehearse. Average rehearsal time has been about eight hours.

Both the Army and Air Force have had officers on duty at Sands Point assisting in production and keeping their chiefs in Washington informed.

The Army is thinking of using the new technique this winter, but it has made no official announcement as to where its lessons might go or when they might start.

By the Associated Press

Md. Teachers to Hold Convention in Baltimore

NEARLY 10,000 teachers will attend the eighty-second annual convention of the Maryland State Teachers Association on October 20, 21 and 22 in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore. "The Stuff Education Is Made Of," adapted from a quotation of Benjamin Franklin, is the theme of the convention.

At the first general session, Dr. John K. Norton will speak on "Keeping American Education Free." He will discuss communism and other forms of subversion in relation to public education. Dr. Norton is from Teachers College, Columbia University, where he is director of the division of administration and guidance.

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of Johns Hopkins University, will address the assembly at its second meeting. Chairman of the National Research Council, he has headed a scientific mission to Japan to study the organization and technology of the country. Last January Dr. Bronk was made a member of the Committee of Honor of the British Society for Visiting Scientists.

A humorist, lecturer and world traveler, Willie Snow Ethridge will discuss "Going to Jerusalem" at the last general session. Her topic is derived from a recent tour of Palestine and other European countries that she visited with her husband, Mark Ethridge, a member of the United Nations Commission.

Forest Fire Protection

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests has one of the most elaborate forest protection radio systems in the world. At Maple, a few miles north of Toronto, a short wave radio station is being installed at the southern research station, and operators will be able to stay in constant contact with aircraft and ground stations throughout the fire district. Fifty base radio stations, ranging from Algonquin Park to Pickle Lake, and from Pembroke to Fort Frances, are in touch with 31 radio-equipped aircraft.

Approved for GI Students

Heavier registration than usual is reported this year by the Stenotype Institute of Washington for its two beginning day school classes and three night term beginning classes.

The school, located in the Albee Building, is approved for GI students.

Elmira Faculty Oriented

Elmira College has set up an orientation program which will be initiated this fall, to give new members of the faculty an opportunity to make a maximum contribution to the college. Subjects which will be covered include the administrative offices and their functions, student guidance, facilities of the library and laboratories and the role of student government.

Security Investment Course

Hunter College will offer this fall an adult education course in security investment for both men and women in its evening and extension division. The course, which will cover stock market trading, investment planning, types of securities and sources of financial information, will be taught by Leonard Fischer of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.

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The University Personnel Office is located at 2131 G Street N.W. The office hours are: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 daily, and from 9 to 1 on Saturday. Interested students should apply in person.
REGISTRATION FOR CLASSES: September 28-30
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CIVIL SERVICE SPECIALISTS. Resident and Home Study Courses.

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REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners courses in SHORTHAND. Typewriting comptometer, all electric calculators. Vocabulary building. English. Bookkeeping. Accounting. SAVE ½ to ⅔ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. Accredited. Est. 26 years. Positions GUARANTEED. Graduates of complete courses. Day-evening sessions. APPROVED "G. I." SCHOOL for Veterans training. Director is a veteran himself. NEW classes starting. Register EARLY.

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College preparatory and high school subjects. Day and evening classes. Approved for veterans.

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For men, women, teen-agers. APPROVED FOR VETERANS. ACHIEVE SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS through our training in overcoming fear and self-consciousness: Poise, appearance, conversation, speech training. ENROLL NOW. Come in or telephone ME. 2299. Open Saturdays 10 to 2. 15th successful year.

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Photographic Training Color; Black & White. Approved by Veterans Training. 922 Burlington Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4222.

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From experienced professional photographers. Day and Evening Classes. "School of Practical Photography." Approved for Veterans Training.

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VERY SMALL PRE-SCHOOL GROUPS 2109 Huidekoper Pl. N.W. EM. 7328
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MONEYWAY STUDIOS of SHORT-STORY WRITING
Lewis Lofton Moneyway, A.M., Director
312 19th St. N.W. Pamphlet on Request NA. 8002
Professional training, stimulating, thorough, with emphasis on salability. Classes for beginners. Discussion group. Personal conference. Manuscripts criticized. "Invitation to Dance" by one of our students will appear in McCALL'S for October. "Tough Guy — Belisarius" by another student will be in an early issue of THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL. The sixth novel by another student was the choice of a book of the month club. 26th year begins October 1. Registration Sept. 24, 2 to 6 p. m.

Speech

THE DISTRICT SPEECH CLINIC 2011 Mass. Ave. N.W. HO. 7725
The Correction of Voice and Speech Disorders. Approved for Veteran Training—Public Law 16 and 346. Richard B. Hutcheson, Director.

RENSHAW SCHOOL OF SPEECH 1218 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. NOrth 6906
New classes begin Oct. 2. Join a congenial group in Conversation, English, Voice, Public Speaking. Open to Veterans.

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CARVER VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE 1840 14th St. N.W. CO. 1838
Brick masonry, auto body and fender repair, auto mechanics and shoe repair courses. "Learn by Doing Method of Instruction." Applications accepted now for 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 1:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. sessions. Ask for Mrs. McNamee. (A non-sectarian school.)

For distinguished newscasting, listen to Eric Sevareid, Lowell Thomas and Edward Murrow on WTOP, Washington Post station.

Shop Monday Through Thursday 10 To 6, Friday and Saturday 10 To 9—*Free Parking!*

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. 63rd Anniversary Sale

GOOD QUALITY FOR LESS SINCE 1886

Prices shown do not include 2% D. C. Tax

anniversary sale feature *tax exempt fur coats*

two sensational special purchases bring you more value, more quality, more fashion!

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Complete, 3-piece dyed coney ensemble

$55

no federal tax

- ¾ or full-length fur coats
- New 1949-50 styles, smarter details
- New collars and cuffs
- Full flaring backs

Dyed coney ensemble. luxuriously beautiful fur coat in silver-blue or wild-mink dyed coney; plus a matching halo hat and muff

Fur Shop, Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

$6 down holds the coat of your selection in Sears Will Call

Laskin beaver-dyed mouton lamb

$89

no federal tax

- Our lowest price in years, for such quality
- Famous Laskin process . . . luxuriously soft
- Lustrous mouton lamb dyed to beaver tones
- Young flared styles, smart collars, cuffs

Two famous names . . . Laskin and Sears bring you more value, more quality, more fashion than ever before. Faultlessly tailored and finished. Sizes for everyone!

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$9 down holds the coat of your selection in Sears Will Call

look! more of those *Specially Purchased* wool felt hat favorites

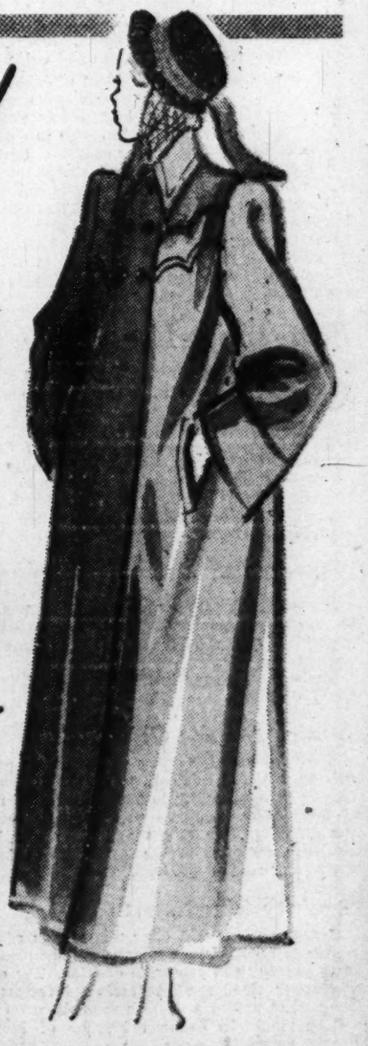
all smart colors
all wanted headsizes

$2

We concentrated on the newest, most wanted styles, and here they are in a huge variety! We insisted upon quality . . . and get it in these rich wool felts. Every hat freshly trimmed with fancy feathers, ostrich plumes, ribbon and veiling. All the smart colorings as well as black for your choosing. All wanted headsizes.

Millinery Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Special Purchase! classic coats



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A special buy of the most wanted styles! Each coat less than our regualr price! Choose from belted, flare-back and classic coats—in a wide range of quality fabrics and new colors.

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"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

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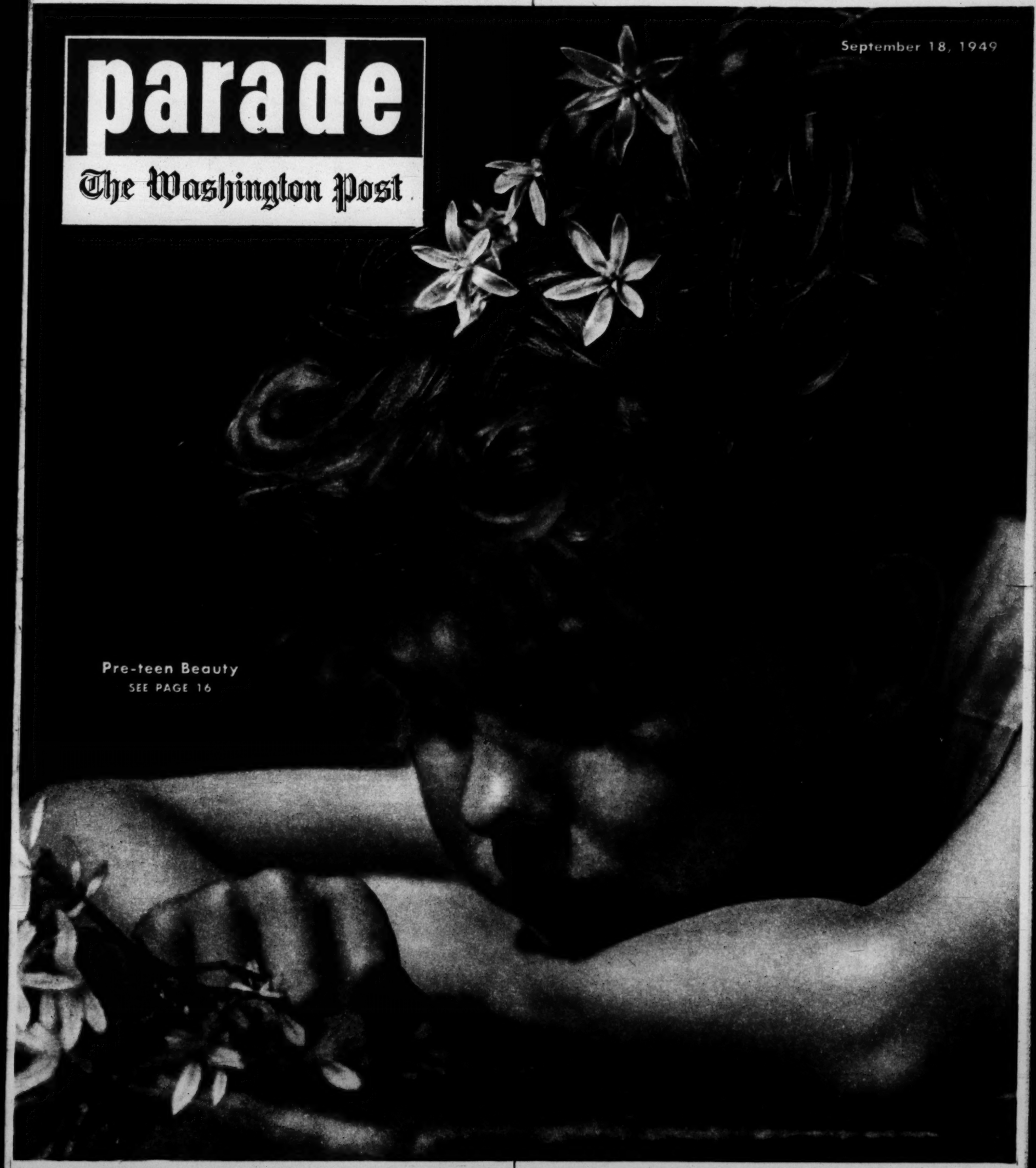
parade

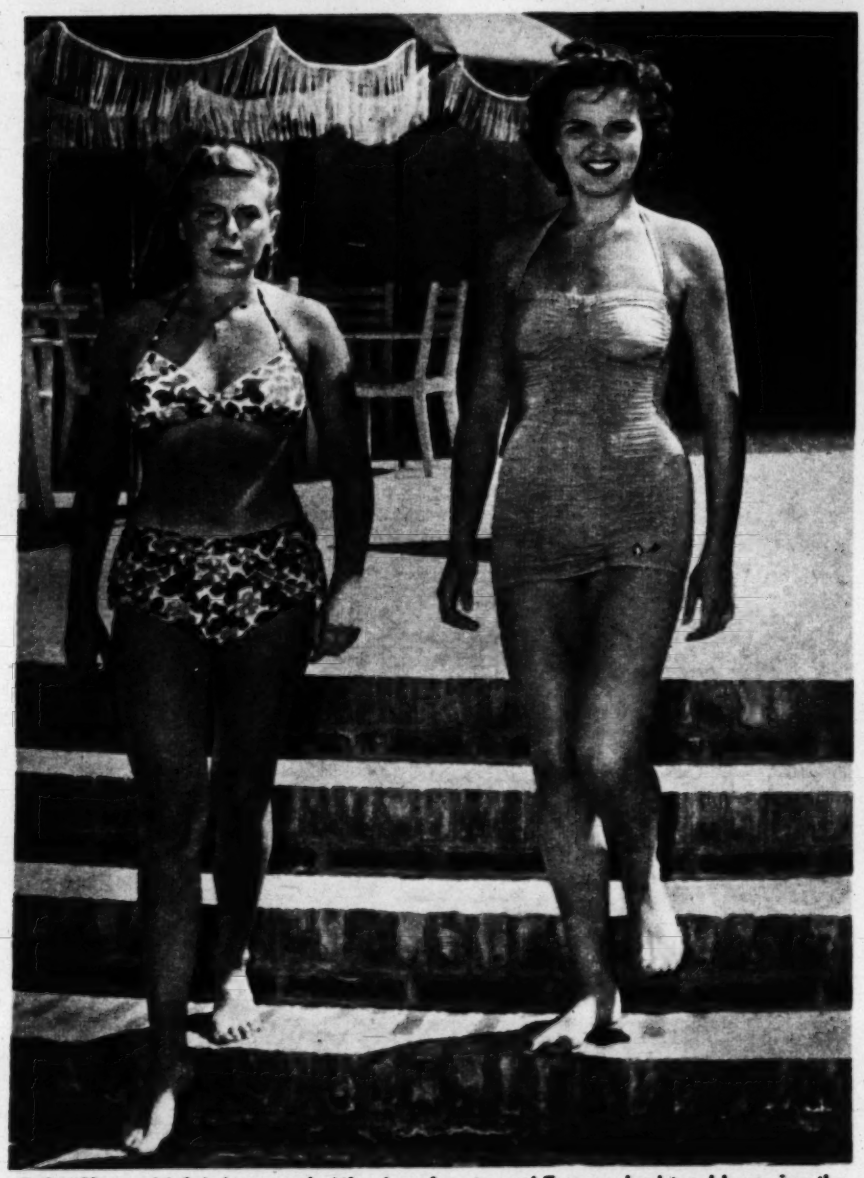
The Washington Post

September 18, 1949

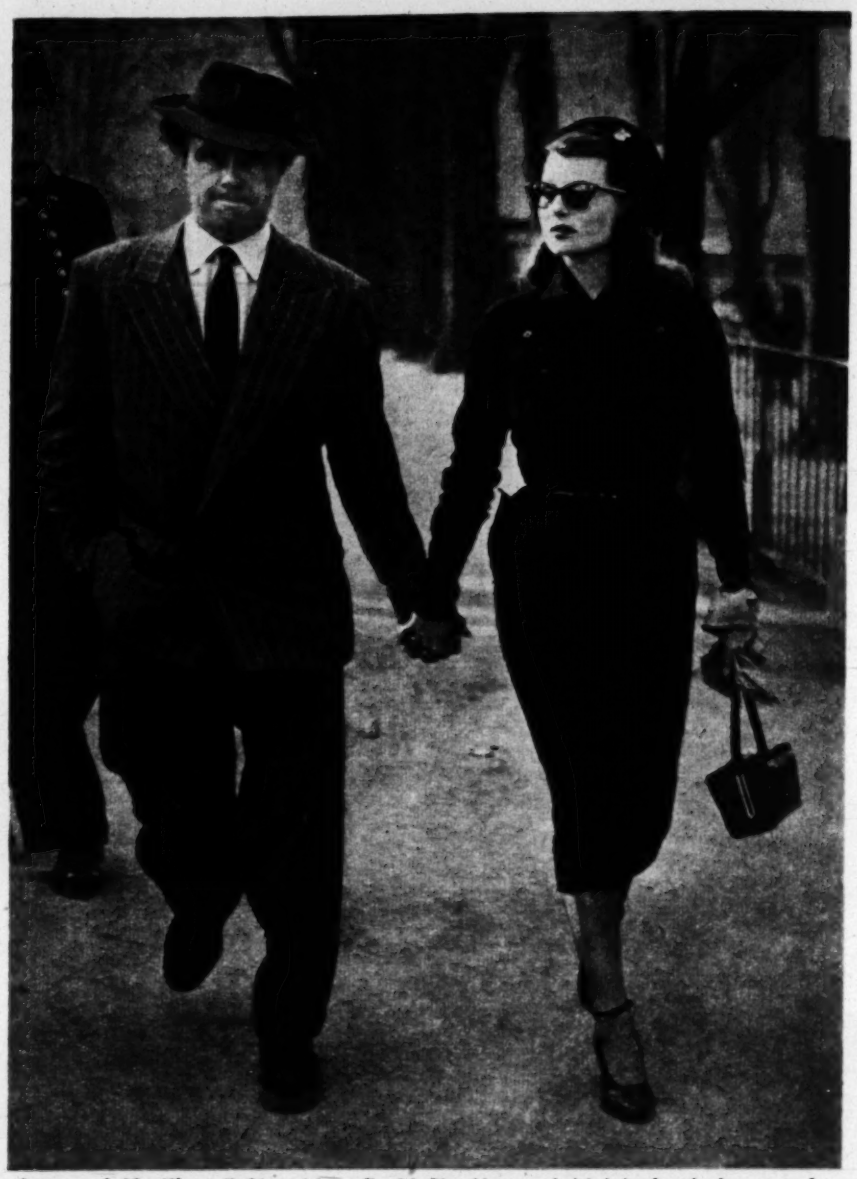


Pre-teen Beauty

SEE PAGE 16



Bebe Shopp (right), last year's Miss America, toured Europe, had trouble saying the right thing to the press. Her most-quoted remark: "A girl must be her very own self."



Annoyed Aly Khan (left), strides off with Rita Hayworth (right) after losing race for gentleman riders at French track. At their wedding near Cannes, Aly grinned broadly.

Our Girls Abroad

They're marrying in state, fighting bulls and challenging the Channel. For our European friends, it is all a bit puzzling

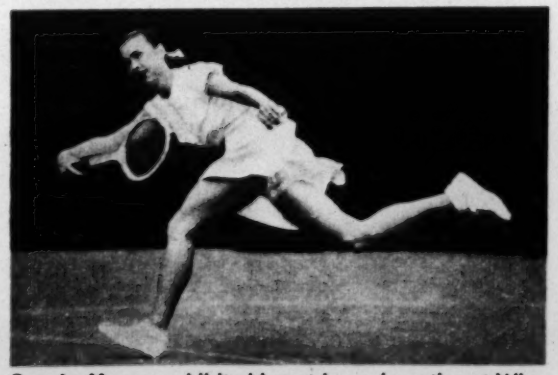
"MANY TIMES have we seen ze American man," breathed a Parisian waiter named Gaston Poncet recently, "but now we see ze American girl. *Ah, formidable!*"

Gaston Poncet's view is shared by his fellow Europeans. For to them 1949 has been the year of the Great Drought (in France), the Great Uncertainty (about Russia), and of the Great American Girl (everywhere).

Last January 1, nobody in Rome, Paris or Kessel-Lo, Belgium, would have dreamed of seeing such mighty sights as Linda Christian snagging Tyrone Power, or Rita Hayworth collecting the Aly Khan.

Even less would they have expected invasion by such forthright Americans as Bebe Shopp (Miss America, 1948), or Edith Entin, a lady bull-fighter from Brooklyn, N.Y. Observed Gaston: "Zees American girl, she ees very different . . . !"

Swimmer Shirley France (center, with parents) wowed British high school set, sought Gertrude Ederle's title.



Gussie Moran exhibited lace-trimmed panties at Wimbledon tennis matches. Crowd called it "more feminine."

Christian-Power nuptials brought out most of Rome. Later, world's eyes turned to Ingrid Bergman at Stromboli.

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Champions start young!

Cleveland Indians' Gene Bearden has eager baseball pupil in son Shea (2). Ace southpaw pitcher says youngster already has good coordination—shown by way he throws ball around house! Papa Gene (20-game winner last season) got early start himself as sandlot player. "For young athletes who want to go places in sports," says Bearden, "I'd recommend milk, fruit and Wheaties as a mighty good training dish any time."

Want your youngsters to develop the energy and endurance of true champions? Then start 'em young! See that they eat like champions. Include generous bowls of Wheaties, nourishing whole wheat flakes, at breakfast. Join the champions tomorrow. Have Wheaties!

Dad pitches strikes at breakfast table, too! Enjoys serving little Shea morning bowlfuls of Wheaties. Speaking for himself champ Gene Bearden says, "I liked those whole wheat flakes from the start . . . lots of good flavor, and I know Wheaties are nourishing."

Solid nourishment for your family, too, in Wheaties. You get three B vitamins, also minerals, food energy, protein. Plus a second-helping flavor! Tomorrow at *your* house, have America's favorite whole wheat flakes —Wheaties!

"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trade marks of **General Mills.**

WHEATIES *"Breakfast of Champions"*

Make pie crust like Betty Crocker's

-easy with Crustquick! Betty Crocker pie crust mix

Deep Dish Apple Pie

BY Betty Crocker

Homey, old-time favorite. Plenty of juicy, fragrantly spiced apple filling. Crust on top only, and beautifully glazed.

Make the crust with our new pie crust mix, *Crustquick*, and it will be crisp, tender and flaky.

For every kind of pie. In Crustquick we blend Gold Medal Enriched Flour, salt and a shortening especially good for pastry. We measure and blend these ingredients for you, according to our own pie crust recipe. Nine ounces in each package: enough for a large deep dish pie, two pie shells, or a nine-inch double crust pie.

Try this Deep Dish Apple Pie, perfected by my General Mills staff:

Make . . . . . **Crustquick Pastry, following package directions, for two-crust pie**

Roll out into 10x14-inch oblong. For easy serving, mark the crust into squares with a pastry wheel.

Mix together . . . . . **2 cups sugar**
2 tsp. cinnamon or nutmeg

Mix lightly through. . . **12 cups sliced apples**

Place in 9x13x2-inch oblong pan.

Dot with . . . . . **2 tbsp. butter**

Cover with the pastry oblong. Fold edge of crust under and flute edge just inside edge of pan. To glaze top, brush with water; then sprinkle with sugar. Bake 45 to 55 minutes in hot oven (425°). Serves 10 to 12.

General Mills

ELSA MAXWELL: SHE IS NEVER AFRAID OF "THEY."

Now You're Talking!

There's treasure buried in speeches. It is a treasure of philosophy, of practical advice for living, of faith and cheer. The editors of PARADE, believing there are many such passages worth the attention of every American, begin here the occasional reporting of speeches worth hearing. First choice is from a recent talk by Elsa Maxwell, famous hostess, broadcast by CBS:

I HAD A WONDERFUL FATHER. I was his only child. In 1907 my father sent for me and said, "I'm going to die and I've nothing to leave you. You've got to go out into the world and make your own living. How are you going to do it? First of all, you're nothing much to look at, never will be. Secondly, you have no name. And, thirdly, you haven't any money.

"Now, without looks, position, or money, what are you going to do?" "Well," I replied, "I don't know, Father. Tell me." "I'm going to leave you a legacy," he said. "It's three rules. If you follow them, the world will be your oyster. They're very simple: No. 1. Never be afraid of 'they.'"

"Who is 'they'?" I inquired.

The Unseen Enemy

"You, him, it, me — anybody," he answered. "People are more afraid of 'they' than anything else in the world. Strong generals will face courageously the most outrageous foes, yet be terrified of what 'they' might say, 'they' might do."

"The second rule," he said, "is even more important. Never collect inanimate objects. You can't, for they collect you." So, I thought, the more you own the more you are owned; therefore, I own nothing.

And the third one was this: "Always laugh at yourself first. Everybody has a ridiculous side and the whole world loves to laugh at somebody else. You do the laughing first, and the laughter of others falls off harmlessly." I followed that, too.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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editorial director
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THE COVER

"So you think I'm beautiful, huh? Well, you're awfully nice to say so, but I suppose the reason I'm not excited is that I'm a little young yet to care about such things. My name is Janis Boggs and I'm six years old." (Color photograph by Tana Hoban. See story on page 16 — ED.)

PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Tana Hoban; 2, Wide World, INP, Press Association; 4, top left—Wide World, bottom strip—Walter Chandoha; 6-7, Jackie Martin; 8-9-10-11, Ben Ross; 13, Ben Ross; 14-15, Dick Wolters; 16-17, Tana Hoban; 18-19, U. S. Navy; 20-21-22, Eagle-Lion, 20th Cent. Fox, MGM; 23, General Electric; 25, Albert Gommi; 27, INP.

on parade: Two private-eyes and a barnyard mystery

Someone came this way, I swear it Watson! . . . a desperate character, no doubt, and up this tree . . . I'll handle this, Watson (biff!) . . . Oh, rats, only the Inspector!

FREE! 20 Ford "Custom" V-8 FORDOR SEDANS

Plus 140 Other Prizes

NEW FORD "CUSTOM" V-8 FORDOR SEDAN

"Fashion Car of the Year" Big, roomy! Powerful 100-hp. V-8! Famous Ford "Midship Ride", stepg "Lifeguard" body. "Finger-Tip" control driving.

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN!

Just Finish This Jingle

Faster, easier—saves you work
Old Dutch Cleanser chases dirt
With Activated Seismotite

---

4 CARS GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK FOR 5 WEEKS

PLUS 4 THOR "AUTOMAGIC" COMBINATION WASHER-DISHWASHERS
GIVEN AS SECOND PRIZES EVERY WEEK!

PLUS 4 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DE LUXE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
GIVEN AS THIRD PRIZES EVERY WEEK!

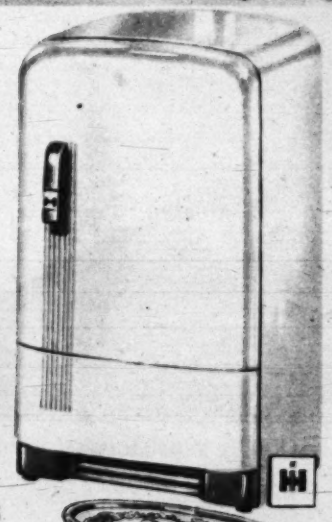
PLUS 20 MOTOROLA AC-DC PORTABLE RADIOS
GIVEN AS FOURTH PRIZES EVERY WEEK!

20 THOR AUTOMAGIC COMBINATION WASHER-DISHWASHERS New Invention

Automagic washer with two interchangeable tubs. Wash, rinse, spin-dry clothes in one...wash, rinse, dry dishes in the other! Nothing that touches clothes ever touches dishes!

20 DE LUXE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATORS

Big 8 cubic-ft. size. Freezer locker stores 36 pounds of frozen foods! Big Meat Frigidrawer, handy Foldaway shelf. 13-qt. fruit and vegetable crisper. Super-storage "Pantry Bin" holds 1½ bushels of non-refrigerated foods.



100 FAMOUS MOTOROLA PORTABLE RADIOS

Plays anywhere! The "Playmate, Jr." is a powerful compact set that operates on AC-DC or on its own long-life batteries. In handsome maroon finish. Latest design.

How You Can Win Your Car

Imagine winning a big "Custom" Ford Fordor V-8—for just a few minutes of your time!

EASY! Just finish this simple jingle. Read the jingle, get the rhythm of it, and you'll think of *plenty* of last lines! One may win you one of the 20 Fords—or one of the 140 other prizes!

*A FEW WORDS WILL DO IT! Just make sure your last line rhymes with "*Seismotite.*" Use words like "bright" and "light." Here's a sample idea—"*Leaves my sink so shining bright.*" You'll find plenty of ideas, once you use Old Dutch Cleanser! You'll think up *many* last lines that end in rhyming words such as "right, bright, sight," and so on. Enter now, and as often as you like!

THESE OLD DUTCH FACTS CAN HELP YOU WIN!

They may help you win a Ford—or one of the other 140 prizes—and they'll help you win *every day* over dirt and grease!

FASTER, EASIER. It's the ONLY cleanser made with Activated Seismotite to give you faster, easier cleaning than any other cleanser! Speediest for hundreds of household cleaning tasks.

DISSOLVES GREASE on contact, thanks to an amazing new ingredient!

SUDSING ACTION sweeps away dirt and stains faster than you may have dreamed!

SNOWY WHITE it rinses away completely, leaves no gritty sediment! Doesn't clog drains! It's safe—and kind to the hands!

CUDAHY Phos Product

RULES: 1. Print or write plainly your "last line," using sufficient words to complete the jingle. Make sure your last line rhymes with the word "Seismotite." Use entry blank, or one side of a sheet of paper. More entry blanks may be obtained at your dealer's. Print, or write plainly, your name and address. All entries must be the original work of the contestants and submitted in their own names.

2. Mail to Old Dutch Cleanser, Dept. C-14, Box U, Chicago 77, Illinois. Enter as many times as you like. Accompany each entry with Windmill Pictures from 2 packages of Old Dutch (or facsimiles).

3. There will be 5 weekly contests, with identical prizes each week. Opening and closing dates:

	OPENS	CLOSES
1st contest.....	NOW	Midnight, Sat. Oct. 15
2nd contest..	Sun. Oct. 16	Midnight, Sat. Oct. 22
3rd contest..	Sun. Oct. 23	Midnight, Sat. Oct. 29
4th contest..	Sun. Oct. 30	Midnight, Sat. Nov. 5
5th contest..	Sun. Nov. 6	Midnight, Sat. Nov. 12

Entries for the last week's contest must be postmarked before midnight, November 12, and received by November 25, 1949.

4. Prizes for each week's contest are: 4 new "Custom" Ford Fordor sedans. 4 Thor Automagic combination washers and dishwashers. 4 International Harvester De Luxe Refrigerators. 20 Motorola Portable radios.

5. Entries judged on originality, suitability and aptness. Decisions of judges final. Fancy entries will not count extra. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become property of Old Dutch Cleanser.

6. Any resident of United States and Hawaii may compete except employees of The Cudahy Packing Company, their advertising agencies and their families. Contests subject to all United States and local regulations.

7. Weekly Ford winners will be announced approximately one week after close of each contest. LISTEN TO "NICK CARTER—MASTER DETECTIVE" Sunday nights, MBS. Check your newspaper for time and station. All winners notified by mail. Complete winner list sent on request after February 1, 1950.

FREE ENTRY BLANK
Mail Now

A few minutes' time may win you a Ford "Custom" V-8 Fordor Sedan or one of the 140 other big prizes!

Faster, easier—saves you work
Old Dutch Cleanser chases dirt
With Activated Seismotite

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, Dept. C-14, Box U, Chicago 77, Illinois

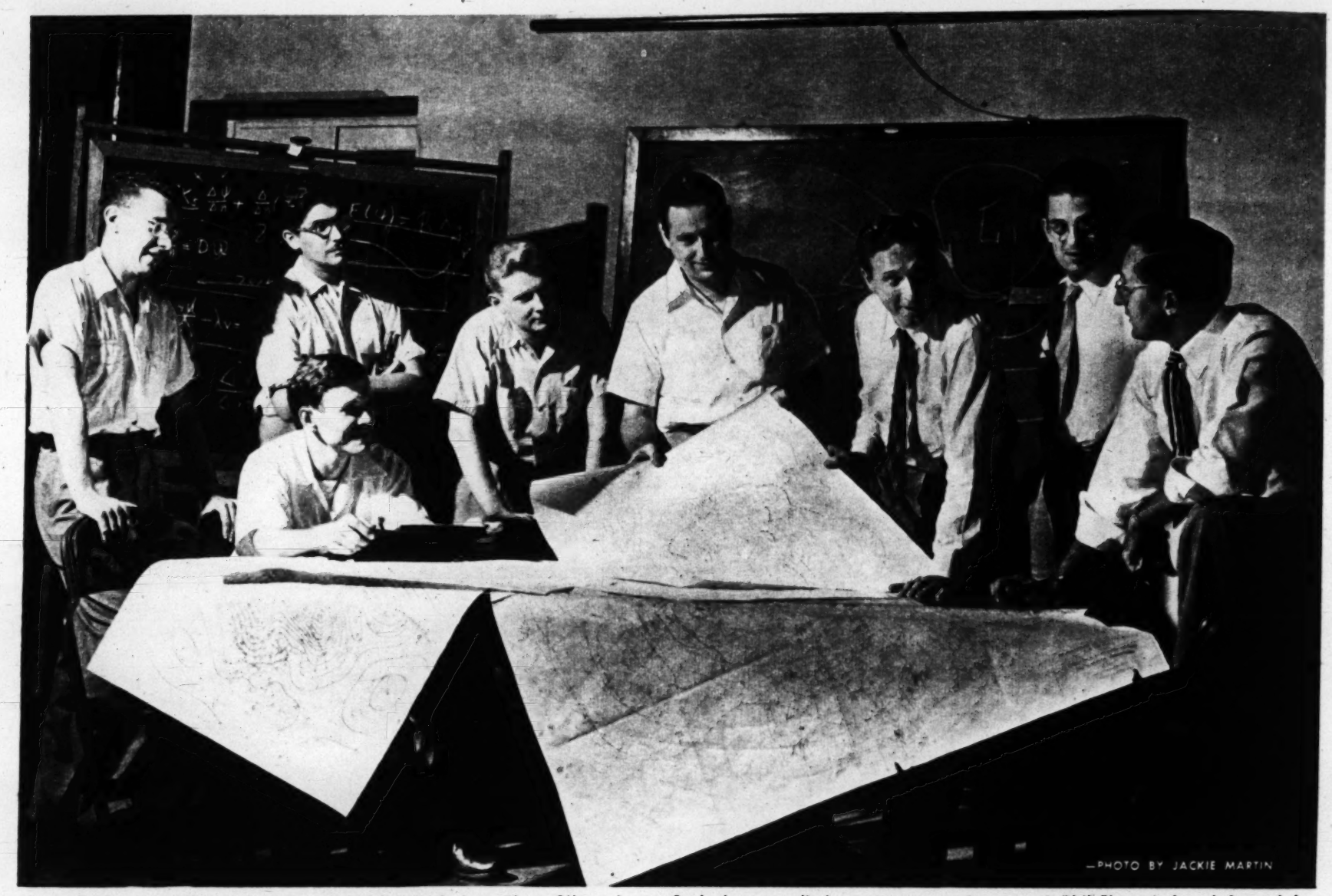
Here is my entry. I am enclosing 2 Windmill Pictures from 2 packages of Old Dutch Cleanser (or facsimiles).

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Offer good only in United States and Hawaii



—PHOTO BY JACKIE MARTIN

Every Friday Washington forecasters hold a "Who's to Blame?" session to find where predictions went wrong (see story). Phil Clapp is fourth from right.

A WET OCTOBER?

For $4.80, the Weather Bureau gives you its best guesses

By JOHN DEVANEY

PHIL CLAPP is a tall, studious young meteorologist who is convinced that the social life of a weatherman is not altogether a happy one. "When the Bureau is wrong on a forecast," he says, "all I get from my friends is abuse. They never remember 85% of the predictions we hit right on the button."

But this occupational hazard doesn't scare Phil Clapp nor the rest of the Weather Bureau staff. Proof: the weathermen are now climbing farther out on a treacherous limb; they're attempting to predict weather 30 days in advance.

True, the forecasts are only experimental. They're being turned out by Phil Clapp and 30 other experts at the Bureau's Extended Forecast Section in Washington, D. C., and Phil frankly admits that the predictions are now "only a little better than a calculated guess."

Nevertheless, more than 400 individuals and companies are shelling out $4.80 a year for them. They come twice a month. You can get them from: the Superintendent of Documents, Washington.

You may be disappointed at what you receive, though. The November forecast, for example, won't tell you whether the 22nd will be a good day for a picnic; nor will it give you any hint concerning the prospects for rain on Thanksgiving Day. It will only tell you:

1. **Average temperature** will be much-above-normal, above-normal, normal, below-normal, or much-below-normal *compared to previous Novembers in your area.*

2. **Average rainfall** will be light, moderate or heavy *compared to normal for the month.*

With these general predictions, you get a table from which you can figure out the averages and compare them with the forecasts.

Admittedly, predicting only averages is not very precise forecasting. Then why the demand?

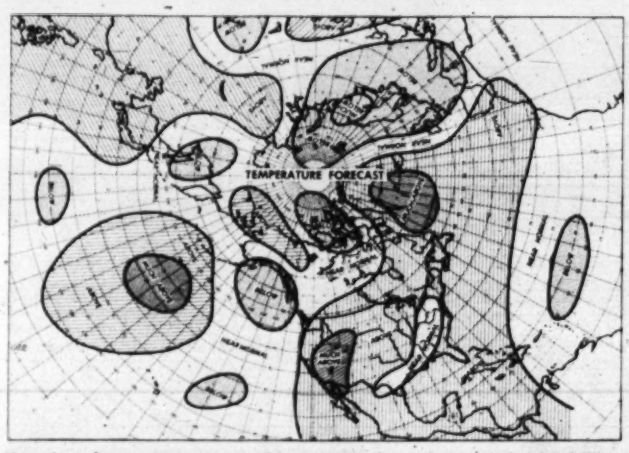
Well, the coal industry, for one, likes to know the monthly prospects for sales. And air-conditioning outfits, and fan-makers, like to know what the market demand may be. The farmer, too, is a big customer; he has a direct financial interest in the weather. This summer, for example, a drought cost farmers in the northeastern states millions of dollars. A $4.80 investment in the 30-day forecast service might have helped many of them in crop planning. The predictions for the northeastern area from mid-June to mid-July was "light rain." To the forecasters, that usually means anything from two inches to nothing; the northeast got one to two inches.

The long-range forecasters would like to make their predictions even more accurate. Right now their percentage of correct predictions is "far below" the 85% accuracy of the daily forecasts.

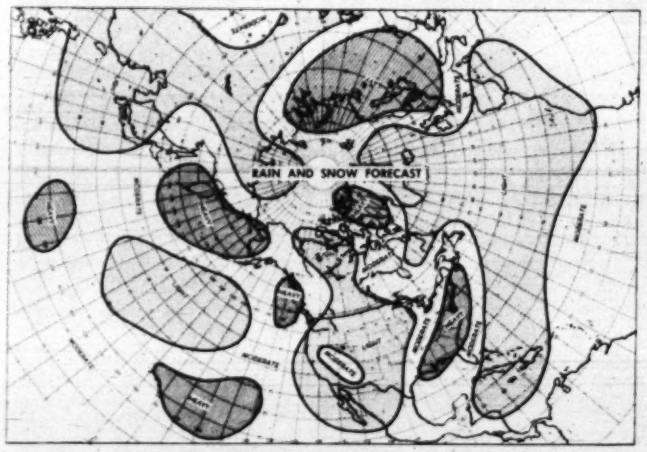
There's a lot of room for error when you're predicting weather 30 days in advance, for it requires a tremendous amount of data. For example, every six hours the Extended Forecast Section charts reports on the weather from 1,200 stations throughout the Northern Hemisphere (and that includes Russia).

The daily forecasters also use these reports, of course. But in making their own predictions, the long-range weathermen play down local peculiarities (an important factor in daily forecasting). Explains Phil Clapp: "Unlike the 24-hour forecasters, we're not too much interested in surface conditions. From the reports coming in we plot the positions of major air currents moving across the hemisphere at two miles and higher.

"We know that certain air currents cause certain types of weather," adds Phil. "Thus by plotting the direction and speed of major air currents, we can predict what the weather will be at



Here's what a recent monthly temperature forecast looked like. Land areas in northern hemisphere are marked "above" normal temperature, "much above," "below" or "much below." The user consults an adjoining map to determine normal temperature, by comparison determines how warm or cold it will probably be.



The process is repeated when subscriber wants to find out the outlook for rain or snow. He consults the Bureau's accompanying "normal" chart, then refers to map above. It shows him whether his area will have heavy, light, moderate or other precipitation. Comparing this with "normal," he knows what to expect.

points touched by them. These currents move slowly, so predictions can be made up to a month ahead."

Phil Clapp and the other long-range forecasters, directed by Chief of the Section, Jerome Namias, don't restrict themselves to 30-day predictions. They also turn out a five-day forecast, which is issued to press and radio. This five-day forecast is "slightly less accurate" than the daily forecasts.

To make them more accurate, the weathermen stage what they call "post-mortems."

Every Friday afternoon they file into a sort of classroom, and seat themselves at desks. Hanging from the blackboard in the front of the room are weather maps; standing in front of these maps (like a convict before a firing squad) is the forecaster who made last week's prediction.

Addressing his colleagues, he points to the conditions on the maps which led him to make his forecast. If the forecast was very accurate, he gets nods of approval.

Even Weathermen Sometimes Stutter

But if his forecast called for a mild, sunny week and it rained every day, he faces a very rough hour.

You're apt to hear something like this:

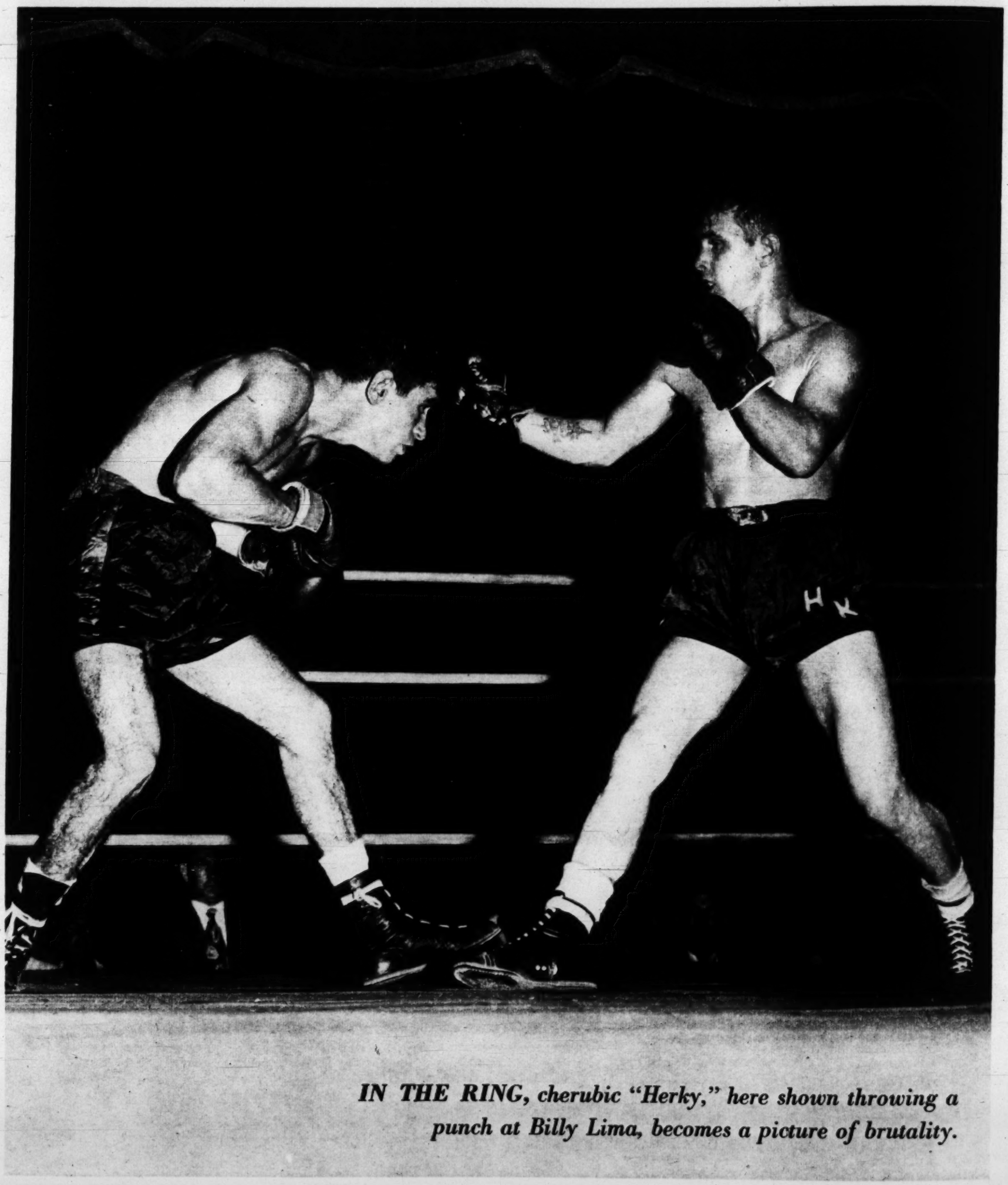
"Well, my explanation is a little on the weak side, seeing what happened, but . . ."

"I made my mistake once I let the cold air . . ."

"Now, I don't know if that was too smart, but . . ."

It may not have been—but the forecaster will guard against the same mistake again.

Question now is where the 30-day forecasts may lead. One Bureau worker (*not* a forecaster) is predicting weather trends 10 years in advance—as a hobby!



IN THE RING, cherubic "Herky," here shown throwing a punch at Billy Lima, becomes a picture of brutality.

WHY DO THEY FIGHT?

There are 5,000 smalltime fighters like "Little Herky" Kamensky. Why do they keep on getting their faces pasted for peanuts? In this picture-story about "Little Herky" of McKees Rocks, Pa., you will find some of the answers to questions you may have often asked....

ALL OVER AMERICA *each night last week big guys and little guys were slamming themselves around on canvas stages. Every night between 8 p.m., eastern standard time, and 11 p.m., Pacific standard time, perhaps 100 fights were in progress–involving some 200 sluggers.*

Some were "name" fighters, such as Jake LaMotta, and Steve Belloise, and Ray Robinson. For them a night's purse might run to $25,000, and a year's earnings from $75,000 to $150,000. But for every Ray Robinson and Jake LaMotta there were literally scores of "Little Herky" Kamenskys from big cities and from towns like McKees Rocks, Pa. Their take runs from $150 (and that's a lot) down to peanuts (some fight for recognition only). Some fight for wrist watches and radios.

What about these little guys who go on slugging night after night? What keeps them going? What (and to what extent) do they think? How do they stand the constant punishment?

THERE IS A BANTAMWEIGHT fighter in McKees Rocks, Pa., who in many ways is typical of the smalltime hopeful.

His name is Robert James ("Little Herky") Kamensky. He's about average in appearance: small, tough as nails, and friendly. His background is about average: poor family, industrial neighborhood, high school graduate, wartime service in the Seabees. He is 24 years old.

As a fighter he's brave, not spectacular. His bravery and his tough punch have given him a good record. (In 15 pro fights he has won 10, lost three, drawn two.) As an amateur he hung a couple of small titles under his belt: one was the AAU 112-pound senior championship.

He's popular in his neighborhood, talks his fights over in the kitchen with his Dad, a former boxer now on a World War I pension. He has a trainer who works in the post office and a manager who runs a furniture store in Pittsburgh. In his manager, Al Slutsky, he is especially fortunate: most managers take 50% of the earnings of their charges. Slutsky as yet hasn't taken a nickel from Herky Kamensky. "We can wait a while for that," he smiles. "He's going to be a big champ some day." It's a big night if Herky makes as much as $150.

No big champ yet, after 10 years of it, Herky Kamensky hopes he isn't getting punchy as so many fighters do. He began fighting when he was 14 and has taken some terrific punishment. He mutters to himself when he steps in the training ring ("Gosh, I don't feel so good . . . won't last two rounds . . . timing is way off . . . can't seem to punch very hard . . ."), but that gutteral monologue, he feels, is no sign of being punchy.

There is no "average" fighter, really. Every man has his special nature, his advantages and disadvantages. Herky Kamensky has some amazing personal qualities.

He's clean-living, to begin with, and has a job ($8.60 a day) heaving scrap steel around in a railroad junk yard. But he is slight, wears gold-rimmed spectacles, has a sensitive chin that was never built for pasting. If he looks, in street clothes, like a mild little YMCA locker-clerk, the kids in McKees Rocks learned long ago that beneath that cherubic exterior are muscles, and heart, as tough as the steel in the railroad yard.

Herky is single, lives with his folks in a row of old "company" houses, and as a kid swam in the dingy Ohio river that runs through the "bottoms" of McKees Rocks. His life has always been clean; he's respected by his neighbors. He was a handsome kid in his youth. He doesn't look like a fighter. He was not an argumentative kid.

Why, then, does a kid like that fight?

"I like to feel other guys' fists beating all over my face," he says, simply.

The Spectators Can't Believe It

THERE'S MORE to it than that, of course. He first tried on the gloves out of curiosity, in a McKees Rocks gym. At that time he was making extra pennies as a huckster, selling fruit and running a magazine route. He found he could win a few prizes now and then boxing. Before he had turned 15, he was in the ring.

Then he amazed himself and his friends. In 100 amateur fights he recalls losing only "six or seven."

That's how he got his start. Now, a pro, he is working up to the time he hopes he can meet the present bantam champ, Manuel Ortiz.

Spectators sometimes laugh when they see the cherubic little fellow from McKees Rocks crawl into the ring (he's fought in Pittsburgh, Boston, California, and in cities not too far from home, such as Wheeling, W.Va.). His opponents, too, are surprised.

But when the bell sounds, a transformation takes place. The mild face has turned cold, hard. The lamb going to slaughter becomes first a mule –he won't back away–and then a lion.

He has a way of peeking out between his gloves. His opponents, some of whom have seemed amused, see a pair of sharp grey eyes sizing them up–and then Little Herky opens fire. A southpaw, he has a left of railroad steel, but there's steel in his right hand, too. He carries his fight to the enemy, often against heavy odds, and never backs up.

At home with his family, Little Herky (seated right) is a mild, bespectacled lad. His brother is standing.

"He was always like that as a kid," his dad says. "He would never retreat."

In one fight in Wheeling he went in the ring a poor underdog. His opponent, popular with the crowd, was a rugged boy named Reggie Martino, who had just disposed of three opponents by the simple means of knocking them out in the first round. No one wanted to fight Martino, but Little Herky took him on.

Everyone, including Martino, thought the cherub was going to be murdered. But Martino ran into the surprise of his life. By all logic Little Herky should have folded up under the terrific punishment he was taking in the early rounds.

"You never saw anything like it," says Trainer Clark. "Herky always gets stronger as soon as he begins to get hurt. He began uncorking that left, and the crowd stood on their chairs and went wild."

Herky won a unanimous decision.

But Suppose He Can't Make the Grade?

"HARRY," HE TOLD his trainer afterward, "we're on our way. I honestly feel I can become champ in my class. I'll fight anybody my weight."

Clark is sure Little Herky can make the top.

"He's not afraid of anybody or anything," he says. "The only question he'll ask me and Mr. Slutsky, besides wanting to know whether we think he's in good condition, is whether we're going to get a good slice out of the gate."

Clark says he can tell when training is going right by Little Herky's jokes.

"Training is never dull with Herky," he says. "He pulls cracks with a straight face and you have to walk away to keep from busting out laughing and upsetting the routine." Some of Herky's jokes have a bawdy tinge, but they carry no smut. If things aren't going right in training, the humor begins to fade.

But when things are going right, Herky Kamensky actually loves to hit and be hit. And that is why, last year, he turned pro.

"I figured it all out," he says. "As long as I have to make a living, why not make it in the way I like best. If I get to be a big champ I can do things for Mom and Dad. I want to see them happy the rest of their lives."

That's sentiment, but it's not sentimental. It's one very real reason why Little Herky and fighters like him turn pro.

What do folks say about Little Herky?

MANAGER SLUTSKY thinks he's a straight shooter and easy to train. He doesn't break rules.

"Every inch of him is heart and guts," he says. "He isn't afraid of *anybody*. But he's very sensitive–unusual in a fighter. He'll stick up for a friend who is getting a raw deal. He's very loyal.

"He is a born fighter–with a great heart, and I think he'll make the grade. If and when I ever think he can't, I'll make him quit. I hate like

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

QUAKER OATS HELPS GROW "Stars of the Future"

Doctors say the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow!

THE GIANT OF THE CEREALS IS QUAKER OATS!

A GIANT in Nutrition!

Your youngsters get more growth, more endurance—your grown-ups get more energy, more stamina from nourishing oatmeal than any other whole-grain cereal! A recent survey shows only 1 school child in 5 gets enough breakfast. So doctors say, the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow! So serve Quaker Oats often!

A GIANT in Value!

Nutritious Quaker Oats helps save on grocery bills. Saves precious time, too—Quick Quaker Oats cooks in 2½ minutes.

A GIANT in Flavor!

It's the most popular cereal in the world because folks love that Quaker Oats flavor! Tempting recipes on the package. Remember to buy delicious Quaker Oats.

Less than 1¢ A SERVING for the Giant of the Cereals

QUAKER OATS

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

On the morning of a fight, Herky always gets up early and has breakfast with his mother. It's a superstition which he believes will bring him luck in the ring.

Little Herky likes fighting and all the neighbors like Herky

the devil to see any boy go into the ring just to take a beating for a few bucks.

SCHOOLMATE AL FRYDLEWICZ, now a sports writer for the McKees Rocks Gazette, recalls him as an "ambitious little boy, always on the go. He was such a mild boy. Everybody here roots for him—I've never heard anyone say a word against him." Frydlewicz grins: "We're banking on him to put McKees Rocks on the map, you know."

HIS DAD, 60-year-old John Kamensky, who boxed in his own youth, is partly responsible for Herky's fighting.

"Sports keep kids out of trouble," he says. "When he was young I told him to take up some sport. If kids hang around corners they get in trouble. I never used to worry about his taking care of himself if he was in shape. As for turning pro, he knows what he's doing."

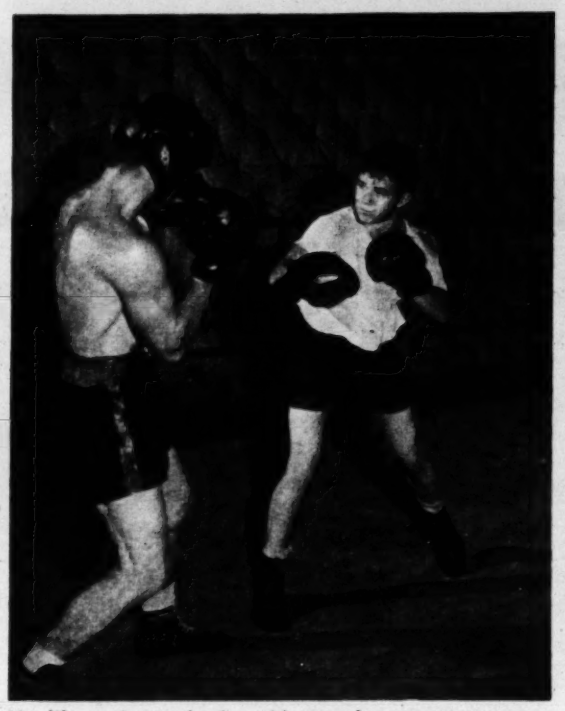
MOTHER JULIA KAMENSKY has never seen her boy fight. (At 50, she helps support the family, working 11 hours a day in a nearby restaurant.) "I've never seen him fight—not me," she says. "I wanted him to quit all along, but now I don't tell him anything. He and his daddy fight every bout over again at night in the kitchen. It's in his heart to fight. I don't want to break him. I hope he'll make the grade."

The scrap yard job is always there if Herky flops. But today "flop" is a word he doesn't know!

When not fighting, Herky works as a laborer in a railroad scrap yard.

With manager (left), trainer and second, Herky trains every night in gym.

In gym, Herky works out with rope. Natural bantamweight, he stands 5 ft., 3 in., ususally weighs 116.

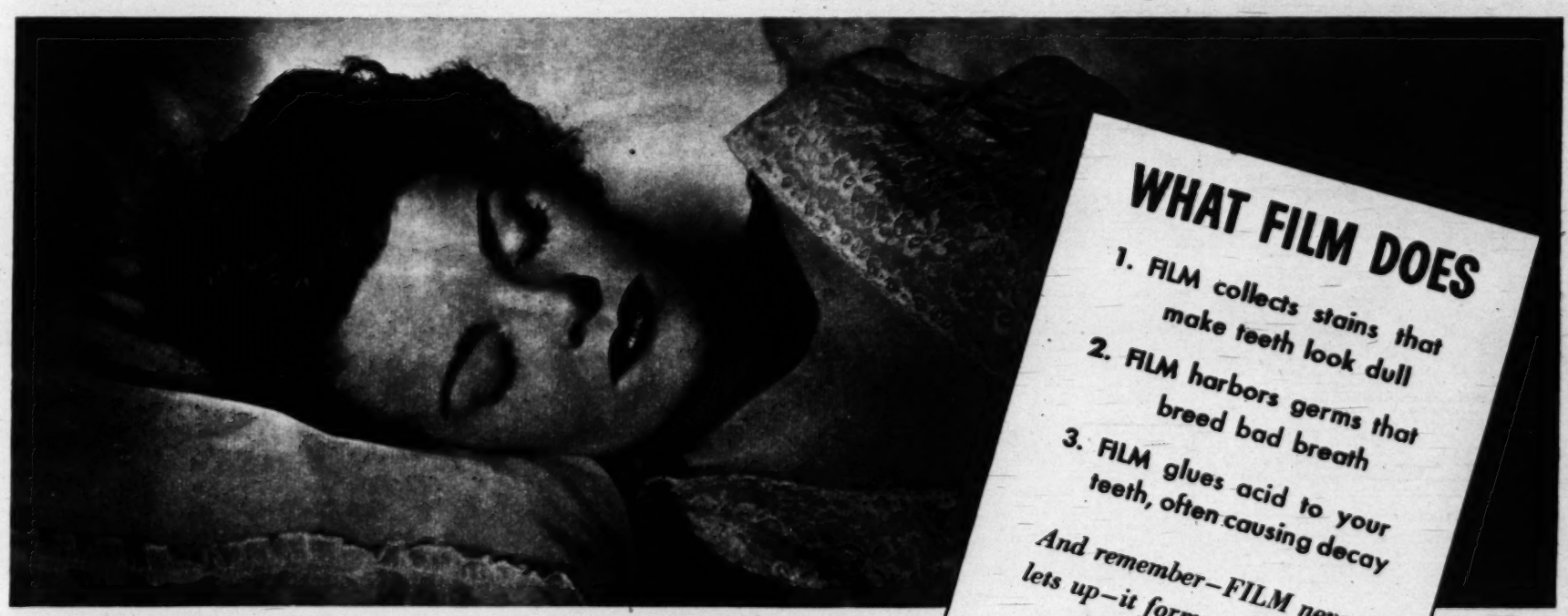


He likes give-and-take with sparring partners, never pulls punches. "That ain't the way I fight," he says.

In his corner awaiting bell, Herky gets last-minute advice. This moment, he feels, makes life worth living.

FILM NEVER LETS UP

Even while you sleep, it's forming on your teeth — Pepsodent removes it!



WHAT FILM DOES

1. FILM collects stains that make teeth look dull
2. FILM harbors germs that breed bad breath
3. FILM glues acid to your teeth, often causing decay

And remember—FILM never lets up—it forms continually on everyone's teeth.

Don't think *you* are safe from film. Film's dull coating forms on your teeth all day long and sneaks up even *faster* in the night! Mouth bacteria are multiplying in it . . . "bad breath" germs that ferment food particles . . . also acid-producing germs that frequently cause tooth decay. So use Pepsodent every morning—and always at night before you go to bed. No other tooth paste can duplicate Pepsodent's film-removing formula. No other tooth paste contains Irium* or Pepsodent's gentle polishing agent. Use Pepsodent twice a day—see your dentist twice a year.

Film on teeth forms night and day
PEPSODENT cleans film away!

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

*Irium is Pepsodent's registered trade-mark for purified alkyl sulfate.

You just can't match it for the money

All these EXTRA VALUES are exclusively yours with Chevrolet . . . at lowest cost!

WORLD'S CHAMPION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

the *extra efficient* power plant with the valve-in-head design that's setting the trend for the automotive industry.

FISHER UNISTEEL BODY CONSTRUCTION

with *steel welded to steel* above, below and all around you for the highest degree of solidity, quietness and safety.

CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES

more outstanding than ever before with new *Dubl-Life* Rivetless brake linings that last up to *twice* as long.

CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY

supplying all that *extra vision* which means *extra safety in driving* — another Chevrolet "exclusive" in its field.

CHEVROLET

EXTRA ECONOMICAL TO OWN —OPERATE—MAINTAIN

and bringing you more money when you trade; for Chevrolet is America's *most wanted motor car—new or used!*

THE FLEETLINE DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN
White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

CENTER-POINT STEERING

giving *maximum* steering-ease . . . with minimum driver fatigue or "car-wander" and found elsewhere only on costlier cars.

FISHER BODY STYLING AND LUXURY

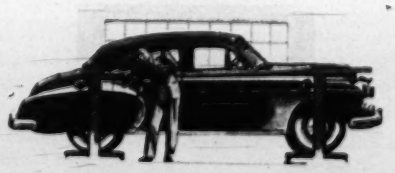
with smooth, graceful curves and new interior richness—exclusive to Chevrolet among all low-priced cars.

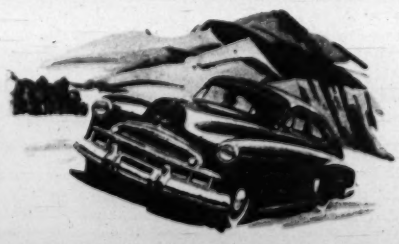
LONGEST, HEAVIEST CAR IN ITS FIELD, with WIDEST TREAD

the *big* car in the low-price field, giving more room, more riding-comfort, more road-steadiness and more safety.

5-INCH WIDE-BASE WHEELS PLUS LOW-PRESSURE TIRES

the widest rims in the low-price field—plus extra low-pressure tires — for greater stability and riding-comfort.





SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

PERFECT for autumn walks is this two-piece casual suit of ribbed chenille. Gold buttons stud the jacket. In sizes 10-18; the cost: $30.

KNITTED DRESSES

—the newest autumn knitwear looks handsome in spite of its low price-tag

FOR THE FIRST COOL DAYS of autumn, a knitted dress is practically indispensable. And this season's ready-knits, looking for all the world like expensive, hand-made dresses, are ideal for every occasion from travel to classroom, shopping to sports.

Colors are as bright as autumn leaves; styling is elegant and figure-flattering. Variations of stitch, clever collar and cuff treatments lend them a sophisticated quality that machine-knits used to lack.

Women who formerly shied from buying knit clothes no longer need fear. Dresses, like the Lass O'Scotland models shown here, look expensive but are not. They don't sag or snag and may be safely dry-cleaned or steamed.

FIGURE FLATTERY is virtually guaranteed by this chic knitted afternoon dress. Double rows of featherstitching enhance its slim simplicity and the tiny collar, bracelet-length sleeves are just right for touches of jewelry. In beige and other shades, it costs about $40.

MIX AND MATCH is the rule for this versatile threesome, consisting of a classic cardigan, short-sleeved pullover and ribbed skirt. Hand-fashioned (meaning the seams are finished off by hand) in a heather-tone tweed yarn, the ensemble sells for around $40.

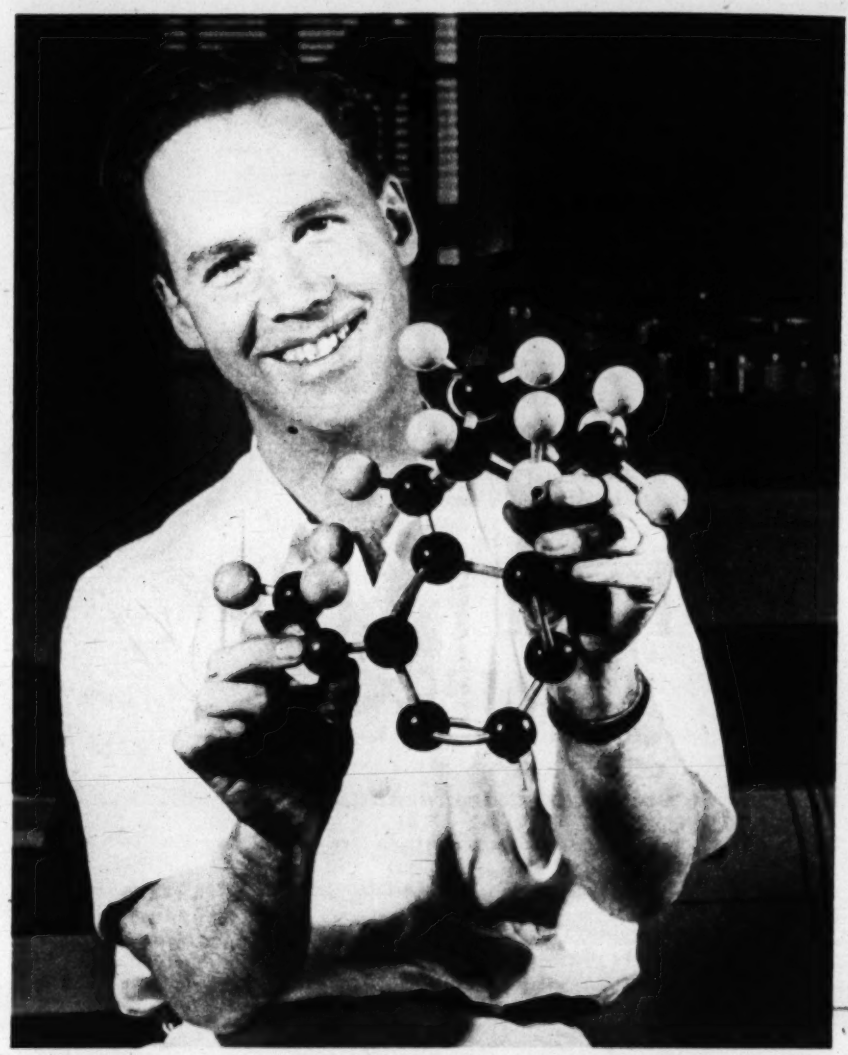
FLOUNCES are seldom associated with knitwear but here they add a unique and handsome touch at cuff and hemline of a simple, sheath-like dress. Priced at about $40, in sizes 10 to 18, it comes in many popular fall shades, including toast, wine and green.

pleasant
gentle
effective

Pleasant... **real mint for taste and breath.**

Gentle... **contains the finest known polishing ingredients.**

Effective... **made with antacid magnesium hydroxide.**



This is a chemist's model of a molecule of epinephrine. Scientists spent months changing it around and finally produced the drug they wanted — Orthoxine.

The New Asthma

It's called Orthoxine, and it's the best news so far for millions of asthmatics

By CHARLES M. STEARNS

OF THE 14 MILLION Americans who suffer from some form of allergy, a respectable proportion are the victims of the form called asthma. In the presence of their own particular natural enemy – dust, pollen, fur, in-laws, bosses or some internal irritant–they start to gasp and fight for breath. They stop gasping only when the cause is found and removed (which is often impossible), or when some drug helps their struggling lungs.

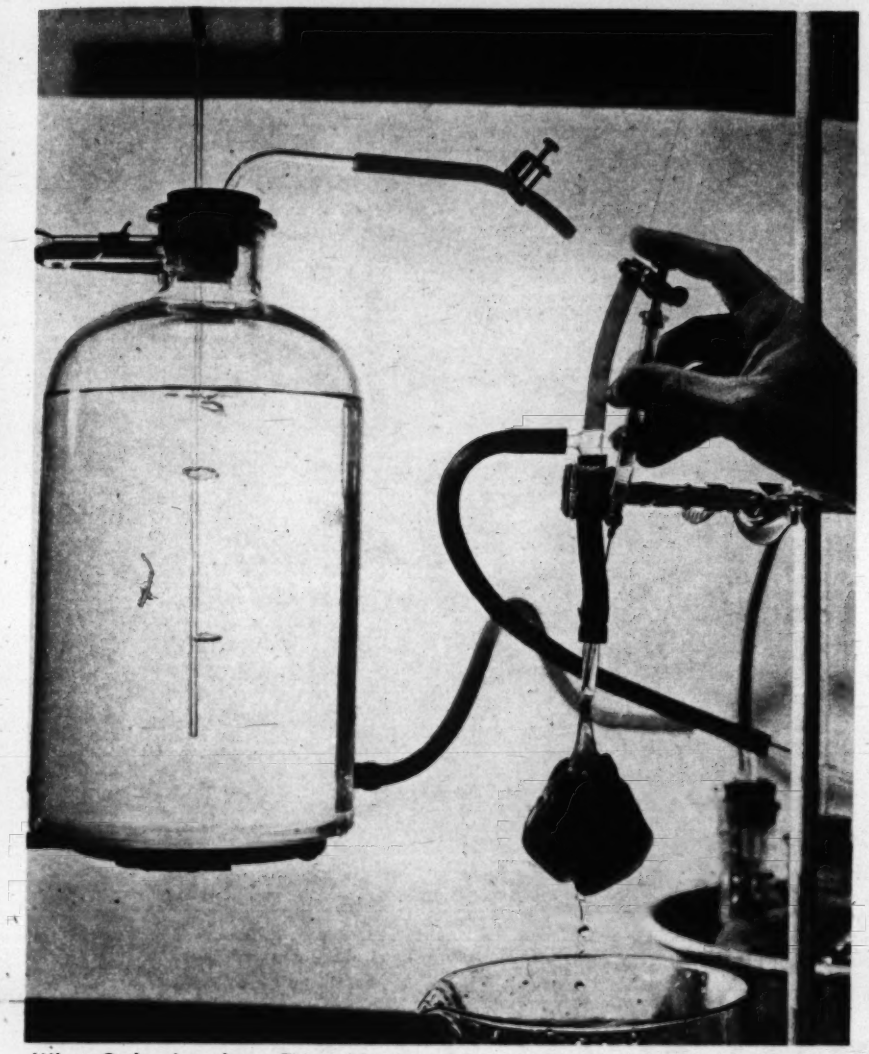
So far, no one drug has been found to relieve all types of asthma. In fact, most of the drugs available have left a big percentage (perhaps 40%) unaided. Also, many of the drugs have had side-reactions, ranging from simple sleepiness to violent, weakening nausea.

That is why the search for new asthma drugs goes on endlessly, and this is the story of one of them –Orthoxine.

Perched on top of each of your kidneys sits a walnut-sized chemical plant called the adrenal gland. That gland turns out minute amounts of hormones that affect dozens of body functions in ways still unknown.

One of the adrenal hormones, epinephrine, hits your nervous system and thereby does three things to the body. One, but only one of those three things, is useful to asthma patients. Chemists of the Upjohn Company, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, have chemically sorted that one desirable effect out of epinephrine and put it to work in the form of a drug called Orthoxine.

Epinephrine (also called Adrenalin) has three major effects. First, it closes down small blood vessels near the surface of your body, so that if you are cut, less blood will flow through the wound. Second, it keys up your nerves ("doped" racehorses win on epinephrine).



What Orthoxine does: This rabbit lung was so stopped up it would not let fluid (or air) through. With Orthoxine, water now drips through. Lung now can breathe.

na Wonder Drug

Third, it relaxes the smooth muscle in your lungs. This, among other things, expands the air passages in your lungs, so that air can get through with more ease.

That last is where epinephrine enters the asthma picture. The effect of asthma is that the lungs, which are perforated with perhaps miles of minute air passages, become plugged up. Each air passage is constricted and filled with fluid, and the air can't get through. The asthmatic gasps and heaves, trying to get the oxygen-carrying air through the plugged channels, and can't. In extreme cases, the victim turns a bluish color and might possibly die for lack of oxygen.

Lets Patient Breathe Again

Epinephrine enlarges the air passages and the asthma victim can breathe normally again.

But two things epinephrine does are not good. When it closes down the blood vessels, blood pressure rises. The heart works harder.

Epinephrine also tenses the body's muscular and nervous system, and this frightens the patient.

Finally, epinephrine and many of its substitutes must be injected, cannot be taken by mouth.

This, then, brings the tale back to Orthoxine—which can be taken by mouth, which dilates the bronchioles and thus relieves asthma, but which does not raise blood pressure and produces no tension.

It looks very much as though Orthoxine, as a day-to-day treatment for chronic asthma, may be about the best drug so far. It won't *cure* asthma. Also, it won't work in acute attacks, when the injection of some compound like Isuprel or Aminophyllin is in order. But it can take the heart out of an ordinary attack. In fact, taken beforehand, it can prevent attacks altogether in "ideal" patients.

Also, though there was no reason at all for expecting it, Orthoxine has proved to be helpful in many cases of hay fever, where the nose and not the lungs are involved, and to a lesser extent in other forms of allergy, such as hives and migraine headaches.

THRIFTY SHOPPERS' SPECIAL!

Sparkling Crystal Clear

De Luxe Bath Brush

With Removable Handle

$1.75 VALUE

only **50¢**

With 2 Lifebuoy Box Fronts

● Here's an offer you can't afford to miss. This luxurious bath brush is 14 inches long and has long-lasting, quick-drying Wynene bristles. The crystal-clear Polystyrene handle sparkles like a jewel—always stays bright and shiny. Slip off removable handle—and it's a hand brush. Don't miss this exceptional value. You'd pay at least $1.75 for a brush like this in a store! It's now yours for only 50¢ and two box fronts from Lifebuoy Health Soap—the soap that gets skin cleaner in your daily bath—stops "B.O." as no other leading soap can. Order several brushes—they make wonderful gifts or bridge prizes.

SAVE $1.25! MAIL THIS CERTIFICATE TODAY!

VALUABLE CERTIFICATE WORTH $1.25 ON EACH BRUSH

LIFEBUOY, P. O. Box 641, New York 46, N. Y.

Please send me_____Lifebuoy Bath Brushes. I enclose $_____ in cash (no stamps please) and_____Lifebuoy box fronts, which is 50¢ and 2 box fronts for each bath brush I am ordering. *(Allow 3 weeks for delivery.)*

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Street and Number_____

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This offer expires December 1, 1949. This offer good only in Continental United States (including Alaska) and Hawaii. Offer subject to applicable state or local regulations.

Smart dog! Crunching on MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT is more than merely fun... it actually helps keep his teeth clean—his gums healthy! MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT also gives him a *hearty* helping of important food elements —*easy to digest* because the biscuit's baked! Sold only in lined and sealed containers, this concentrated food is *thrifty* to feed—so make it a *daily* in your dog's diet!

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This offer good in United States only

Is this little girl a beauty? Fetching grin, laughing eyes make answer "yes."

CHILD BEAUTIES

What makes them? Not curls, but childhood itself

MUST YOUR LITTLE GIRL have blonde curls and blue eyes to be beautiful? "No!" says Tana Hoban, who has been photographing the very young for nine years. "It isn't pretty faces and nice clothes that make little girls attractive. It's childhood itself – a quick, toothy grin, a small serene face asleep, the smile from deep inside. And when you catch such things, you catch beauty – and also the image of childhood." Here, by Miss Hoban, are some samples of both.

Framed by magnolia, any little girl is lovely.

Even pertest face is sweet in repose.

The humorous side of the news
Grins turn into laughs when Hy Gardner is around. Don't miss Hy's "Newsreel" in PARADE, today, every Sunday.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR SKIN FEEL GOOD!

● Use Chamberlain's Clear Lotion — for Chamberlain's is made to make your skin feel good. It's the clear, light lotion —never sticky or heavy. Just smooth it on and forget it—and forget, too, the maddening discomfort of dry skin, chapped skin, skin irritated and roughened by water, weather wind and work. Chamberlain's Clear Lotion feels good, makes your skin feel good. Ask for it today—it's "clearly the best."

Chamberlain's
America's Fastest-Selling
CLEAR LOTION

"A Changed Woman, by Gravy"

Don't be discouraged about your gravy. There is one product that makes it taste so good and look so good too that your family will marvel at the change that has come over your cooking. Just ask your grocer today for a bottle of Gravy Master. It's inexpensive.

HOW TO GIVE QUICK REST TO TIRED EYES

Eyes overworked? Do they feel tired, used-up? Then give them a quick rest with Murine. Just put two drops of soothing, comforting Murine in each eye. In seconds, your eyes feel fresh, rested—and chances are that when your eyes feel better, you'll feel better all over. Murine's scientific blend of 7 ingredients comforts your eyes as gently as a tear. Use Murine whenever your eyes tell you to.

Send 3¢ stamp for pocket size sample bottle of Murine. Write Dept. D, The Murine Company, Chicago 11, Ill.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Skipping youngster borrows her radiance from fall garden.

Stretched in hammock, turbulent child becomes languid beauty

your newest colors get safest care

as do the wools you'll wear and wear

pure Chiffon is milder, gentler!

Chiffon takes pride in the gentle care it gives your wispy nylons, fluffy sweaters—yes, and washable leather gloves. No other soap is kinder to lovely things, intriguing colors...for pure Chiffon washes thoroughly, safely. Unlike strong granulated soaps, Chiffon contains no harsh "filler" to weaken delicate fabrics. No wonder fashion-wise women everywhere choose Chiffon. It's mild as only the *purest* soap can be—no purer soap was ever made!

Dishes really sparkle with cleanliness when Chiffon gets on the job. And no matter how many dishes you wash in pure Chiffon, your hands stay velvety smooth. You see, Chiffon gives them the lady-like treatment they deserve—keeps them soft and lovely. For Chiffon contains no harsh alkali to make hands rough and red. So get Chiffon today. You'll find a little Chiffon goes a long, long way!

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No Purer Soap Was Ever Made

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"I have fewer Cavities with Amm-i-dent"

says
Mrs. Margaret Mallen,
21 Bertha Place, Staten Island, N. Y.
She was one of a large group to use Amm-i-dent Tooth Powder in test research.

Mallen, Margaret

Before using Amm-i-dent
Average of 4.2 cavities per year

Since using Amm-i-dent
Average of 1.6 cavities per year

Reduction in rate of decay, 61.9%
(Average reduction for group tested—43.5%)

You get 3 times more Anti-Decay ingredients with Amm-i-dent

Amm-i-dent contains 27.5% anti-decay (ammonia-releasing) ingredients to help you prevent new cavities...more than 3 times as much as other leading ammoniated dentifrices.

The five next most popular brands contain only 8% ammoniated ingredients. You'd have to brush 6 times a day to get the ammoniated action you get in two Amm-i-dent brushings.

AVAILABLE AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

Pilot who made 22,000th landing on carrier FDR rated a cake. Boots helped him eat it.

NAVY'S TRIAL OFFER

Want to enlist? Now you can try it for 2 weeks

By KARL KOHRS

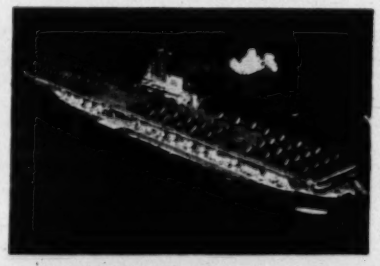
TAKE 100 LADS of high school age, sign them on an aircraft carrier for a week's cruise, and you have as salty a crew as was ever piped topside for muster at 0800.

They come back home ("hit the beach," that is) with a nautical swagger and a briny vocabulary. Dinner is chow, personal effects are gear, a wall is a bulkhead. They don't stop work. They secure. They don't go to bed at 11 o'clock. They hit the sack at 2300.

This sort of thing has been going on since a group of high school boys from the District of Columbia and four neighboring states returned recently from a five-day cruise aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, flagship of Carrier Division One.

The cruise was the climax of an eight-week "boot" training course at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D.C., offered by the Navy to any high school boy interested in finding out what life in the Navy is like. This program was duplicated at 19 other Naval air stations throughout the country, with a total of 2,100 boys participating.

Boys who passed Navy physical and intelligence tests "came aboard" the stations and were given meals and lodging, regulation Navy clothes and regular seaman's pay – $75 a month. They received instruction in 20 different courses in aviation and seamanship. On completion of training, they were eligible for an Organized Reserve Squadron, whose members train one week-end a month. The Navy wants "trial enlistments" again next year.



U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt

The Anacostia group got much more than a routine brush with Navy life, because the FDR put out to sea from Norfolk, Va., at the head of Task Group 89 for battle maneuvers.

Lined up along the rail on the island above the 3-acre flight deck, they watched fighter planes and torpedo bombers of the Naval Air Reserve squadrons make practice landings and takeoffs. They saw crews dash to action stations when "general quarters" sounded, watched bombing and strafing attacks, donned life jackets and rushed to "abandon ship" stations when the ship took a simulated bomb hit amidships.

Between battles, the boots toured the ship from fire room to bridge and learned all the short cuts to the chow line.

Did they like the Navy? Of the 100 boys, 85 signed up for active reserve duty.

On fantail, Landing Signal Officer explains how he uses flags to signal incoming pilot how to position wings for a correct landing.

In main engine control room, engineer officer of the watch points to dials. Throttleman (left) is receiving signals from bridge.

Raymond Leonardo, Philadelphia: "Great chance for a kid who wants to learn. I'm going into naval aviation."

Herb Yanovich, Washington: "I think it's great. Took me a while to get used to Navy chow and sack, but I'm okay now."

Michael Mehalic, Washington: "Join the Navy? No; it's show business for me. I'm going to be a ventriloquist."

Peter M. Wells, Alexandria, Va.: "This will give me a head start: I'm going to Annapolis. Now I know I like the Navy!"

Which is really Irene Dunne?

STARRING IN
"I Remember Mama"
AN RKO PICTURE
(See answer below)

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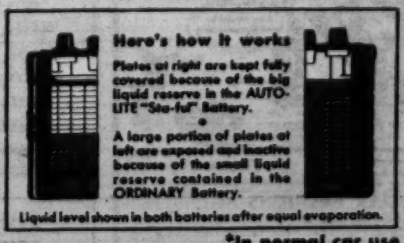
YES, batteries look alike, but you can score yourself 100% when you buy an Auto-Lite "Sta-ful," the battery that needs water only 3 times a year.* In addition, "Sta-ful" Batteries have Fibre-glass mats for longer battery life. Score yourself 100%, too, if you picked the girl at the top as the beautiful Irene Dunne, star of RKO's "I Remember Mama." The other girl is Kay Smith of Port Chester, N. Y. Remember, car batteries may look alike, but be wise —buy an Auto-Lite "Sta-ful." Money cannot buy a better battery.



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Mack Sennett girls, now back in "Down Memory Lane," were considered too risque in 1917.

Sennett Is Shocked!

The kind of attention women now get, he says, isn't complimentary

By ERNEST La FRANCE and SID ROSS

THE MAN WHO SHOCKED the American public with the first bathing beauty movies back in 1917, is having the oddest experience of his life: he is shocked by the bathing beauties of 1949.

Mack Sennett, coming out from his mountains of yellowing scrap books to assemble scenes from his old Keystone comedies for Eagle-Lion's nostalgic "Down Memory Lane," says he can't understand how women can wear so little!

Now 65 (he spent almost 40 years in movies), the dean of the glamorous, or non-swimming, bathing girls thinks today's woman—at least as you *see* her—is all a mistake. He wishes women were more modest—in the pattern of the old Sennett girls. He still loves the classic pattern of Mabel Normand, Marie Prevost, and Phyllis Haver.

"My girls were all girl," he told PARADE, "they weren't athletes and they weren't padded. They were buoyant and feminine and lovely, and they wore enough clothes to cover them."

Reminiscing in his Hollywood home, he says the invention of the bathing beauty was almost forced on him. Magazines and newspapers, then as now, preferred a pretty face to a photo of a cop. Sennett had a gallery of comics, including Ben Turpin, Chester Conklin, and Mack Swain. *"I found," he says, "I could get their pictures in the papers by standing them next to the most curvesome girls I could find."* It got him so much free publicity, that he incorporated the girls in the comedies, eventually adding handsome young Bing Crosby as bait for the lady movie-goers.

Danger at the Athletic Club!

On publicity tours, the bathing beauties, none of whom could swim, were almost as much a liability as an asset. "In Detroit," he remembers, "everybody was nice to them and the committee in charge had even arranged for them to use the pool at the Detroit Athletic Club. *We had to decline because we were afraid they'd all fall in that big pool and drown!"*

All in all, Sennett made 700 comedies, most of them with bathing girls.

"There were terrific squawks from the women's clubs and I was accused of being risque," he says. "Now I'm the one who is shocked when I see a girl wearing a couple of postage stamps and a figleaf!"

It may come as a surprise to many people, especially to some of the ladies' club members, that Sennett still thinks his capering beauties were models of innocent appeal. "They were beautiful as our mothers were beautiful," he reminisces sentimentally. "In those days, lovely feminine curves were the criterion of beauty. Even before my time, Lillian Russell and Frankie Bailey expressed this trend. I wanted to show beautiful women so that they would be admired by other women as well as men. Most of my girls had magnificent figures. They were feminine figures. They had lovely curves. They looked like females and they didn't bulge."

"The perfect figure is almost the perfect hour-glass type," he says.

This line-up, led by Ben Turpin and Phyllis Haver, never got wet.

"But today, the sand is all in the wrong end!"

Sennett scoffs at "falsies."

"The kind of attention that many modern girls attract is not really complimentary," he says. "With some of them, you know it just can't be so!"

He had nothing but scorn for the thin, boyish-bobbed ideal of the '20s. They didn't look very much like girls. He has an almost equal amount of scorn for the girl of 1949, who, he points out, tries to look as athletic as a boy and then turns around and dishonestly pads herself to look like Lillian Russell, in an attempt to combine the looks of the '90s and the looks of the '20s. "They look ridiculous," he claims.

Sennett really thinks he knows what he is talking about. One of Hollywood's few wise men, he may, at that. After all, he was the man who picked out such successful beauties as Gloria Swanson, Thelma Parr, Madeleine Hurlock, Cecile Evans, Lucille Miller, Toby Wing, Dot Farley, Helen Kane. He also picked such comedians as Ben Turpin, W. C. Fields, Eddie Gribbon, Charlie Murray, Franklin Pangborn, and Bobby Vernon, not to mention such directors as Frank Capra, Roy Del Ruth, George Marshall, and Lloyd Bacon.

Mack Sennett, at 65, looks back on introduction of bathing girl in his films, still likes originals.

Born Mickall Sinnott, in Denville, Quebec, the tycoon of the cavorting damsels moved to Northampton, Mass., as a child, got his first job driving boiler rivets.

According to legend, his mother went to her Northampton neighbor and lawyer, a young man named Calvin Coolidge (also destined for fame) and asked him to help young Mike. Coolidge introduced him to a visiting actress named Marie Dressler. She gave him a letter to David Belasco, who got him a job in a burlesque show.

Later, Mike went to see his first movie, shortly thereafter getting a job in the old Biograph Studio on New York's East 14th Street (starting place also for Mary Pickford and D. W. Griffith).

In 1912, already a director, Mike borrowed $2,500 from a pair of bookies to whom he was already in debt, borrowed the keystone insignia from a Pennsylvania Railroad car as a trademark, and set out for sunny California with comedian Ford Sterling, Mabel Normand, and Fred Mace.

With his keystone, he started Keystone Comedies; by 1917 his Bathing Beauties were famous. What he'd like the girls of 1949 to do is: turn back that hour glass!

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

You owe it to your daughter to tell her these *Intimate Facts of Life!*

Before she marries—make sure she has this modern, scientific information . . .

Isn't it a blessing that in this modern age of enlightenment, helpful truths can be outspoken? Today, vaginal douches 2 or 3 times weekly are so widely recommended and practiced for intimate feminine cleanliness that the all-important question has really become—WHAT to put in the douche!

So, mother, make sure your daughter realizes: *no other type liquid antiseptic-germicide of all those tested for the douche is so powerful yet so safe to tissues as* ZONITE. (If you have the slightest doubt, send for PROOF in the free booklet below.)

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If, through old-fashioned advice passed on down through the years, you are still using 'kitchen makeshifts' such as salt, soda or vinegar —let us warn you these are NOT germicides in the douche.

On the other hand, no well-informed woman would want to resort to dangerous products—overstrong solutions of which may burn, harden tissue and, in time, even impair functional activity of the mucous glands.

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ZONITE eliminates odor, removes waste substances and discharge. You feel so dainty and refreshed. Helps guard against infection. It *kills* every germ it touches. You know it's not always possible to contact all the germs in the tract. But you can BE SURE ZONITE DOES KILL every reachable germ and keeps them from multiplying.

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Ask around among your sisters, cousins, daughters and friends. You'll be surprised to find how many of them have switched to Tampax for their monthly protection. And it's the same way all over the country, in city, town and tiny village. Millions and millions of girls and women are using Tampax today. . . . You will quickly understand this success by trying Tampax yourself. This product, made of absorbent cotton, comes in dainty applicators and requires no belts, pins or external pads. Being *worn internally*, it causes no odor or chafing—no ridges or bulges under clothing. Your hands needn't touch the Tampax and you can't even feel it when in place. Disposal is easy. . . . Buy Tampax at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Sennett Girls vs. Modern Girls

Thelma Parr, in beaded non-swimming swim suit, was pulse-fluttering ideal in '20s.

Ava Gardner, in bare midriff, is more risque than anything in 1917 could have been.

Marie Prevost, famous siren, covered all but arms, shoulders, in early "cheesecake."

Esther Williams, able to swim and dressed for it, would have been considered tomboy.

Phyllis Haver, who left screen to marry millionaire, won fans despite full Scotch kilts.

Betty Grable refuses to pose in bathing suit, likes sweaters, is not the Sennett type.

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1 "WAKES UP" SCALP

1. Lucky Tiger "wakes up" scalp, relieves itching, gives scalp a keen, zesty tingle.

2 KILLS DANDRUFF GERM*

2. Most *hair tonics* just remove loose dandruff (plain soap and water does *that*) Lucky Tiger goes farther—kills on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

3 GROOMS HAIR PERFECTLY!

3. Makes hair easy to keep in place—without that greasy look. For normal hair, Lucky Tiger with Oil—for oily hair, Lucky Tiger Regular.

LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic

Puzzle $ Contestants

You all need our copyrighted List of books and explanatory picture puzzle sources and jingles used by big prize winning contestants, to correctly identify tricky puzzle pictures of all kinds and winning jingles. The contestant who knows how and where to obtain research and puzzle-solving aids will win more and bigger prizes than the contestant who depends solely upon his own unassisted puzzle-solving ability. This information not obtainable elsewhere—only through our Complete Research Service. Send only two dollars and you will be equipped to win the biggest contest prizes that have ever been offered! No other fee.

The Keystone Press, Madison 6, Maine

"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of TIRED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING, SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET AND CORNS & CALLOUSES

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

* AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX IODIDE AND BRAN

FALSE TEETH WEARERS Eat Steak, Corn, Apples

Thousands of false teeth wearers can now chew steak, corn, apples almost as if they didn't have false teeth! They use STAZE, amazing new *cream* — in a handy tube. Not a messy powder.

1. STAZE holds plates TIGHTER . . lets you eat, talk, laugh freely.
2. STAZE seals edges more effectively — helps keep out annoying food particles.
3. STAZE is convenient to use.

Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

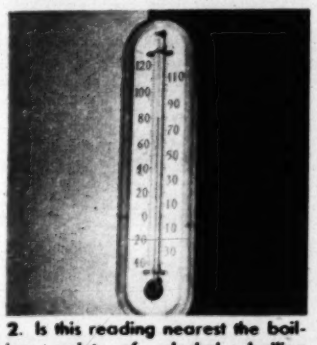
STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

parade's

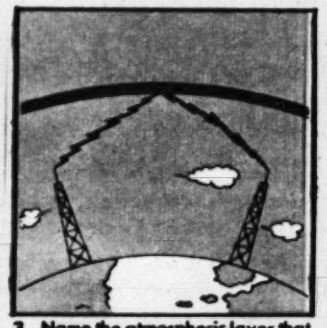
Picture Quiz

How good a scientist are you? What do you know about lightning, rockets, radio waves? PARADE's quiz takes you back to school with seven questions on scientific subjects. Get out your reference books and try your luck. Answers are below.

1. There is a popular theory that this will help cool off a room. What is wrong with this theory?



2. Is this reading nearest the boiling point of alcohol, boiling point of water, or blood heat?



3. Name the atmospheric layer that has this effect on radio waves: ionosphere, tropopause, troposphere?

4. It is farther around the world via the equator than via the two poles. Is this statement true or false?

5. When does this phenomenon occur more frequently—while rain is falling or in the absence of rain?

6. During growth, do these plants give off carbon monoxide, hydrogen, oxygen or carbon dioxide?

7. When this missile takes off into space, will it be propelled by hot gases, radial engine or radio?

HY GARDNER'S . . . NEWSREEL

COURTS, COPS 'N' ROBBERS: In Mobile, Alabama, a waitress won a divorce, but the clerk made a mistake in typing out the decree. As a result, the woman divorced her child and won custody of her husband . . .

In Newark, N. J., a car owner received a wire advising him that his stolen car was parked at Broad and Court Streets. To add insult to injury, the thieves sent the telegram collect.

In Los Angeles, a distraught housewife applied for a divorce on the grounds that every time she went near her husband, she'd break out in a rash. A Superior Court judge ruled that an allergy does not constitute grounds for divorce . . .

On the other hand, a San Francisco judge decided that Patty, a 12-year-old cocker spaniel, must vacate her master's apartment because the landlord's son is allergic to dog hair. (Now a dog knows what it's like to lead a tenant's life!)

In Wooster, Ohio, a prominent judge ruled that Trixie, a fox terrier, doesn't have to pay the State of Ohio any inheritance tax on the $1,000 left her in her master's will. (If this precedent is upheld we're liable to wind up with all our money going to the dogs) . . .

Still on the subject, it is now perfectly legal for a dog to ride with his master on a San Francisco trolley or bus, provided he's on a leash and pays a 10c fare.

In Brooklyn, a five-year-old youngster announced, through his attorney, that he was suing to force Reno, Nevada, to void his parents' divorce. The youngster is asking for $50,000 in damages . . .

'TAIN'T A JOKE, SON: Eddie Davis, greater than ever in his 20th year at Leon and Eddie's, famous 52nd Street night club, has a new squelch for hecklers: "I think the world of you," he says gently, "but you know what shape the world is in these days!" . . .

Eddie Davis

In New York, a safe company received a letter from a man in Chicago, requesting a free booklet: "What You Should Know About Safes." The booklet was sent, but no sale was made—the follow-up salesman discovered that his prospect was located in Cell G-14 of the County Jail . . .

(LISTEN to *Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.)*

QUIZ ANSWERS. (1) Motor gives off as much heat as it takes from box. (2) Blood heat, 98° F. (3) Ionosphere reflects radio waves downward. (4) True. Equator—24,902 miles; through poles—24,860. (5) During rain. Violent air movements split raindrops, concentrate charges. (6) Carbon dioxide. (7) Hot gases.

IF IT SHINES LIKE THE SUN ...it's 2 in 1

COMPARE! 2 in 1 shines even in the tin!

TWO IN ONE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. AND ABROAD

WAX SHOE POLISH

BROWN

POLISHES! PRESERVES! PROTECTS!

Mmm! Nourishment from Beef, Fish, Milk, and Cereal Products in "Complete Dinner" GRO-PUP RIBBON

Strong bones! Good teeth! Bright eyes! Glossy coat! ALL the nourishment dogs need in "complete dinner" Gro-Pup Ribbon.

SAVE MONEY, TOO!

Costs only 7½ a day to give a Terrier this complete dinner!

FREE BOOKS FOR THE Hard-of-Hearing

New Scientific Home Exercises to Improve Hearing

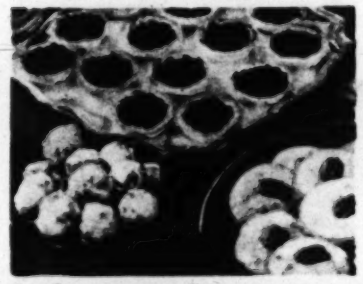
MANY people who had difficulty in hearing well report that the new scientific exercises we sent them have greatly improved their hearing ability. These valuable exercises (the same as those furnished to doctors, clinics, and colleges) will be mailed to you, in a plain wrapper—free and without obligation. Simply write: Public Education Dept. 47, Acousticon Laboratories, 580 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y. Ask for Hearing Exercises.

FIRST for the baby

FINE for the family...

RIGHT THRU LIFE!

Kids love KARO 'n milk!
Stir KARO into milk for extra richness, enticing flavor... spread KARO on bread . . . two palate-thrilling tricks that supply vital food energy.



Get Free KARO recipes
for finer desserts, cookies, candies, main dishes. Write to JANE ASHLEY, Dept. D, Box 22, Trenton, N. J.

Babies *begin* life with KARO® Syrup . . . and *right thru life,* this pure, delicious syrup provides vital food energy. KARO is rich in dextrins, maltose and *dextrose,* the sugar your body uses *directly* for energy.

Enjoy KARO every day . . . *right thru life* . . . as a spread . . . in milk and fruit juices . . . for making candy, cookies, sauces, frostings . . . and in many other ways.

Pancakes, waffles, French toast, fritters are super-tasty with KARO. Try KARO heated with butter or margarine — poured piping hot!

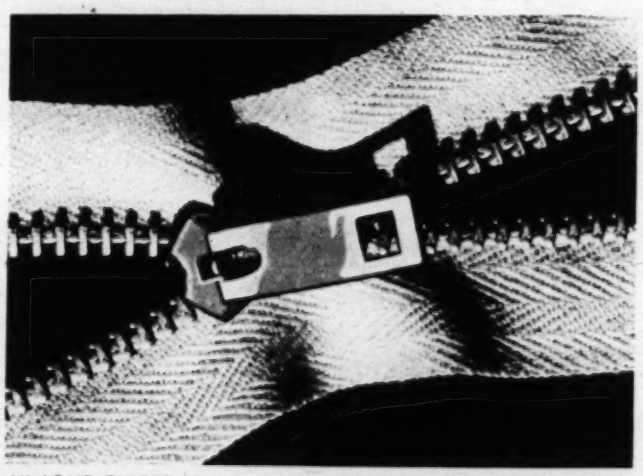
Karo supplies vital food energy ...

Right thru life!

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

NEW STROLLER lets baby ride in jumper seat, enjoy resiliency, comfort, safety. Seat attaches to wheeled base with two winged nuts. Present jumper seat owners need only the base to form new stroller unit. Base folds compactly when not in use.



UNIQUE ZIPPER rips apart from bottom and top, permits garments to be worn as if one button were fastened, provides casual informality, freedom of movement previously impossible with buttons. Jammed material is freed by ripping apart from bottom.

COMPACT, WELL-LIGHTED, adjustable desk serves for study, reading, hobby work, bedroom lamp and table. Unit combines lamp and "personal" desk surface 12" by 10". Shade rotates 360°, lamp locks and gives even lighting in any position.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE," 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Tempting, hearty fare for *al fresco* dining during the last, lingering days of summer. Just be sure to have plenty of everything—it won't be wasted.

September Picnic

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Early autumn's fine weather encourages eating out-of-doors

THE BLUE SKIES and warm sunshine of late summer tempt us to forsake the dining room for greener pastures out-of-doors. Food must be easy to "tote," easy to serve, and easy to eat. And, of course, easy to prepare. Here is a menu that meets all these requirements, with a "plus" of appetite appeal: kola baked beans, potato chips, dill pickles, cucumber and tomato slices, applesauce turnovers and ice-cold, assorted carbonated beverages. Make you hungry?

KOLA BAKED BEANS

¼ lb. fat salt pork
1 medium onion
2 1-lb. cans Boston-style baked beans
¼ cup molasses
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup chili sauce
kola-type beverage

Scrape rind of salt pork; score deeply with sharp knife. Place onion in deep casserole; add beans. Bury pork in beans, so only rind shows. Combine molasses, mustard, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and chili sauce. Add enough kola-type beverage to make 1½ cups. Pour over beans. Bake in slow oven, 300°F., 1½ hours. Yield: 8 servings.

APPLESAUCE TURNOVERS

Make pastry with pie-crust mix. Roll out ⅛-inch thick. Cut in 4-inch squares. Place spoonful of applesauce in center of each square, fold over to form triangle; press edges together with prongs of fork. Prick top of each with fork. Bake in hot oven, 450°F., 15-18 minutes, or until turnovers are a golden brown.

In this recipe, kola-type beverage makes the difference, adds flavor, color, sweetening to beans. Add enough kola to other seasoning to make 1½ cups; pour over beans, pork, in casserole; bake.

Apple turnovers are "easy as pie." Even easier if you use packaged pie crust mix, canned applesauce. Place spoonful of applesauce in each pastry square; fold over; press edges with fork.

DELRICH *in Baking—*

QUICK'N EASY BIRTHDAY CAKE

MADE WITH DELRICH MARGARINE by Priscilla Parks, Delrich Home Economist

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
½ cup Delrich margarine
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
(Makes 2 8-inch layers)

First color your Delrich. Have all ingredients at room temperature. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together in mixing bowl. Add Delrich, ⅓ of the milk, and vanilla. Beat vigorously 2 minutes. Add remainder of milk and the unbeaten eggs. Beat 2 minutes. Pour into 2 round greased and waxed-paper lined 8-inch layer cake pans, 1¼ inches deep. Bake at 350° F. (moderate oven) 30 to 35 minutes.

FROSTING: Cream ½ cup Delrich with 1 pound confectioner's sugar. Add few grains salt and 3 squares melted chocolate. Mix well, add 1½ teaspoons vanilla and 4 to 5 tablespoons cream to desired consistency.

A NEW *taste* THRILL!

Discovered by thousands of women! The sweet, full rich flavor of Delrich makes cakes, pastries, cookies—*all* baking far more delicious when Delrich replaces ordinary tasteless shortenings. Just *taste* the fresh, really rich flavor of Delrich—and know why only Delrich can bring new taste perfection to everything you bake! And delicious for many cooking uses, too!

Try Delrich Margarine on hot vegetables—*good!* Costs so *little*—brings so *much* in flavor enjoyment!

THE CUDAHY PACKING CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

CUDAHY *Blue Ribbon* Product — VALUE TESTED AND PROVED

Most delicious spread on toast

Spread its golden goodness—its full, sweet flavor on the toast and hot rolls you serve—and compare the rich, satisfying goodness of Delrich with any spread you have *ever* tried! Nutritious, too! Enriched with 15,000 units of Vitamin A—packed with food energy!

In states where the sale of colored margarine is NOT *permitted*

DELRICH *EZ* COLOR *PAK*

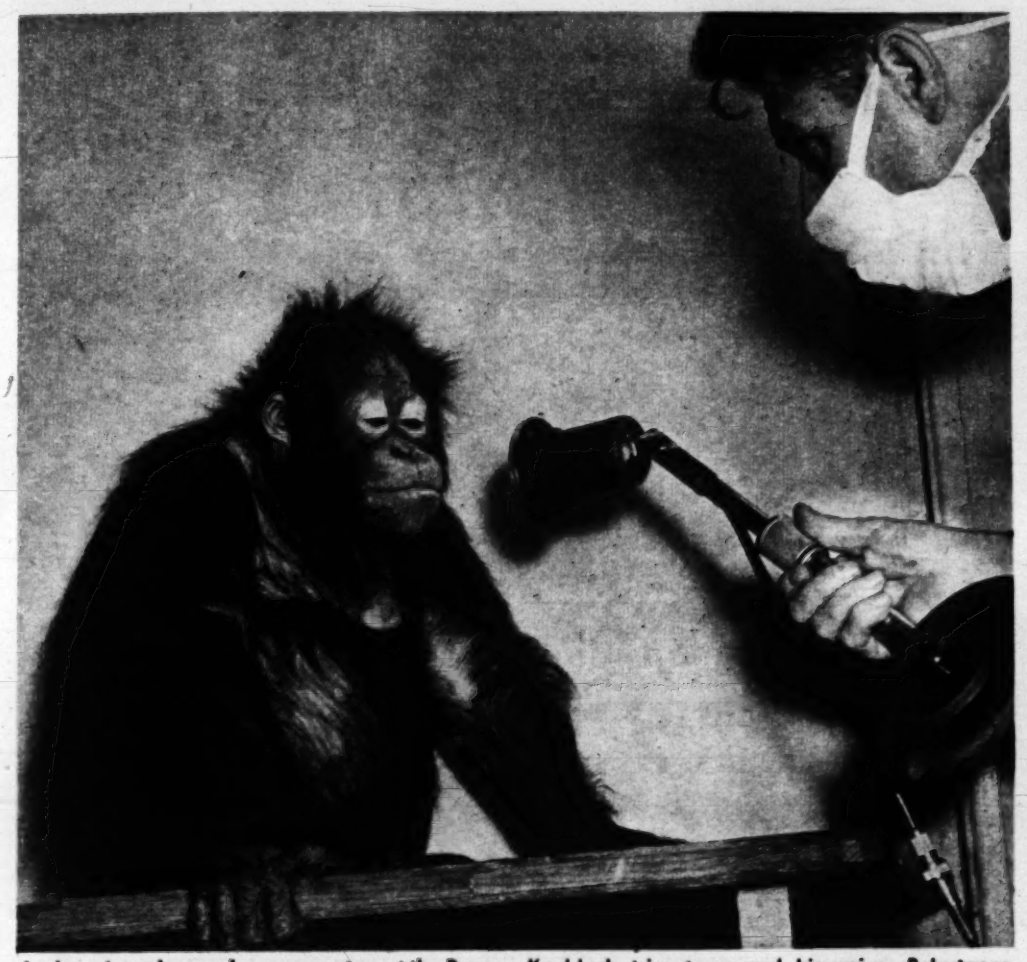
Delrich flavor is SEALED IN! Fresh and sweet—fully rich! Delrich is easy, quick to color—no more mixing bowl mess! Just pinch the color berry, knead, shape and chill!

In states where the sale of colored margarine IS *permitted*

DELRICH in Golden Yellow QUARTERS

Ready to serve in golden quarter-pounds. Perfect in texture—so easy to spread, even when you take them right out of the refrigerator.

© T. C. P. CO., 1949



Andy, microphone-shy orang-utan at the Bronx Zoo, plays hard to get when Zoo official Herbert Knobloch tries to record his voice. Reluctance melted when Knobloch chucked him under chin.

Lady rhino, stubbornly refusing to speak, appeared agitated when she heard her own voice (a previous recording) played for her.

Solemn, big-billed toucan from South America had to be coaxed to speak into mike, turned out to be clucking conversationalist.

LOUDER, PLEASE!

At the Bronx Zoo, Herb Knobloch takes down the call of the wild

A PUZZLED YOUNG MAN with a problem stood in the hay-scented elephant house of New York's Bronx Zoo not long ago, eyeing a lady elephant named Sudana.

His problem: to make Sudana talk.

His name was Herbert Knobloch, and he was associate in charge of the Zoo's Department of Education. But he couldn't make Sudana gulp, whistle or whimper, much less toss back her hefty seven-foot trunk and bellow.

It was important to Herbert Knobloch that she bellow, and it was also important to science. For Knobloch had a tape recorder set up beside Sudana and was ready to take down her cry as part of a permanent record of animal voices – if only she would utter it.

He tempted her with hay. Silence. He offered peanuts, like any gaping visitor. Not a word. He tried concealing the microphone, then making her wait for her meal. Still Sudana stood mute. Finally, after a week's cajolery, he gave her up.

Had Sudana spoken, her "remarks" would have become part of Knobloch's unique Zoo project: to record the "voices" of hundreds of birds and animals as a permanent scientific record and as a source of authentic sound effects for radio, movies, television and other educational uses. Already he has dozens of recordings stacked in his office.

But Knobloch's task hasn't been simple, as his experience with Sudana demonstrates. You can't just shove a microphone in front of an animal and expect him to speak.

Most of them suffer from "mike fright," and many are naturally mute most of the time. Recording their voices requires skill, patience and quite a lot of ingenuity.

Once Knobloch waited seven hours for the call of the Giant Laughing Kingfisher, finally recorded its insane, raucous giggle.

Some subjects he tricked into speaking. He fondled the attention-loving cockatoo, then sneaked away. When the bird called loudly for more, he turned on his recorder, captured the bird's strident cry.

The Lions Say "Good Night"

The Zoo's African lions would roar, but never for the microphone. One night Knobloch hid, instrument in hand, until the last keeper had called "good night" and slammed the door. The beasts promptly roared back their own "good night," – and Knobloch faithfully recorded it.

To catch the clucking growl of a duck-billed platypus, he disturbed its nest. He held out on lunch with a rhinocerous, collected its irritated moo. In two or three years, when he finishes with mammals and birds, he will go on to fish which, he affirms, "have 'voices.'" "When we get those," he confides, "we'll have a magnificent library."

Knobloch found that lion's snarl (above) was almost too loud for instruments. To record full roar, he set mike well back from cage.

Abyssinian wild ass cleared throat, sounded off like fog-horn. Cries of animals depended on different moods, Knobloch found.

Amazing New LOW PRICED Electric Sprayer For Home Use Makes Painting Easy!

SAVE MONEY, TIME, WORK! GET PROFESSIONAL SPRAYING RESULTS!

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS— It's easy to paint clothes hampers, kitchen chairs, shelving, partitions, slat fences, metal trash drums, etc., with Vibro-Sprayer!

OUTDOOR FURNITURE— Just the thing for painting rustic chairs, reed furniture, brickwork, boats, wagons, and other equipment!

ROUGH SURFACES— Makes quick work of painting concrete, rough wood or window screening!

INSECT CONTROL— Efficiently aids extermination of roaches, (waterbugs, flies, mosquitoes and other pests. Fine for mothproofing clothes!

- Paint Floors, Ceilings, Walls, Woodwork, Furniture, Toys
- Enamel Auto Bodies and Fenders, Storm Windows, Screens
- Varnish Table Tops, Linoleum
- Spray Moth-Proofing Liquids in Closets and Attics
- Spray Flit or Other Insect and Pest Solutions
- Spray Insecticides on Flowers, Plants, Shrubs
- USE VIBRO SPRAYER for EVERY Job of Painting and Spraying in and Around the Home
- Self-Contained Unit—No Motor, No Compressor, Produces Equivalent of 30 lbs. Pressure!

TRY IT 10 DAYS FREE IN YOUR OWN HOME!

weighs only 2½ lbs.

Just Plug In and Spray!

Yes, now you can do a *professional painting* job on everything in and around your house with this amazing, brand new, self-contained electric paint sprayer. Just fill the big, 25-ounce capacity, interchangeable mason jar with any kind of ordinary oil-base liquid—lacquer, glossy paint, enamel, varnish, shellac, residual type insecticides, light oils, moth sprays, disinfectants, etc. Then plug the 8-ft. insulated cord into any 110-volt A.C. household outlet—pull the trigger—and get satin-smooth, professional results *every time!*

SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORK

VIBRO-SPRAYER paints twice as fast as a brush, saves strain, fatigue, backache and sore muscles. Paint goes on FASTER, SMOOTHER and far more EASILY than with a brush. Adjustable spray control allows wide or narrow spray, thick or fine, as the job requires. Spray radius is always under complete control. VIBRO-SPRAYER cannot clog or drip—and is amazingly simple to clean. What's more, VIBRO-SPRAYER is SAFE! Will never break in use as there is NO pressure in the jar.

COSTS LESS THAN A GOOD BRUSH

Not only does VIBRO-SPRAYER paint faster, smoother, more easily than a good brush, but it actually costs less! And because VIBRO-SPRAYER applies paint more evenly and uniformly, you use LESS PAINT—save the cost of the sprayer in just a few months! In addition, VIBRO-SPRAYER shoots a fine, even spray into deep crevices where ordinary paint brushes can't reach, makes short work of rough or pebbled surfaces that are so difficult to brush.

Glass Paint Jar Holds 25 Ounces. If Broken Use Any Standard Mason Jar.

Comes Complete—All Ready to Use—No Extras to Buy!

VIBRO-SPRAYER is completely self-contained—the ONLY unit of its kind on the market. Nothing else to buy, no hose, compressor, motor, tank, etc. Just pour liquid into paint jar, (25 ounce capacity) plug in and press the trigger! Size 8¾" high, 6½" deep, 4" wide. Works on activated piston and suction principle. Built like professional equipment—does the work of a $100.00 unit producing 30 lbs. pressure!

ONLY $12.95

AUTOMOBILE MAINTENANCE — Provides the answer to quick, smooth touch-up work on fenders and body. Sprays light oils for under-chassis lubrication.

GARDEN PEST CONTROL — Ideal for spraying insecticides and fungicides on flowers, plants and shrubs.

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VIBRO-SPRAYER is manufactured by the world-famous Burgess Battery Company, makers of handicraft items and flashlight batteries. Every VIBRO-SPRAYER is guaranteed by the manufacturer to be free of mechanical defects. In addition, we guarantee that VIBRO-SPRAYER will give you exactly the professional, fast, labor and money saving results you desire, or you may return your sprayer within 10 days for full purchase price refund. You get FULL PROTECTION under this DOUBLE GUARANTEE!

SEND NO MONEY

Send only the coupon, now. When your VIBRO-SPRAYER arrives, pay the postman only $12.95 plus small delivery charge—or enclose full payment now and we pay all delivery charges. In either case you are fully protected by the manufacturer's guarantee of mechanical perfection, and our guarantee of complete satisfaction, or return your VIBRO-SPRAYER within 10 days for full purchase price refund. Send the coupon AT ONCE!

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Please send a VIBRO-SPRAYER for 10 days no-risk examination. On arrival I will pay the postman only $12.95 plus small delivery and handling charge.

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NEWER! BIGGER! BETTER!

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34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1949

STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

WHAT'S ALL THIS GOOK ABOUT SMOKE SIGNALS FROM THE HILLS THAT SPELLED OUT RENO?

STEVE SAYS GENERAL CUSTER PROBABLY COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED FROM MASSACRE BY THE INDIANS IF HE HAD USED MAJOR RENO WHO WAS IN THE HILLS NEAR BY...

SOUNDS LIKE A SLIGHT CASE OF OPIUM TO ME!

STEVE SEEMS TO BE GOING ALONG WITH THE GAG... THE CHINESE REBELS ARE TO BE ALLOWED TO ATTACK ACROSS THE OPEN AIRFIELD!

OBSERVE, MY COMMANDER — THE DRAGONFLIES' LAST SEARCHLIGHT HAS SPUTTERED OUT — AND THEY NO LONGER SWEEP THE AIRDROME WITH AUTOMATIC FIRE!

LAY DOWN A BARRAGE! WE SHALL CROSS BEHIND IT!

THEY'RE SUCKERING FOR IT, STEVE!

WHEN THE FIRST REBELS HIT OUR WIRE, LET GO THE GREEN ROCKET AND THE BIG FLARES!

CURSE OF MAOTZIN! WHAT DETERS ME?

IT IS NEW BARBED WIRE!

IT SPITS AT ONE! IT HAS LIFE!

IN THE EXCITEMENT A GATHERING OF TALL FIGURES AT ONE END OF THE AIR STRIP HAS GONE UNNOTICED...

AS FORAGERS!

SPREAD ACROSS THE OPEN AREA LIKE A FOOTBALL TEAM WAITING TO KICK OFF, THE SHADOWY MASS MOVES AS A GREEN ROCKET ARCHES INTO THE SKY...

SABER ATTACK! FOLLER ME!!

CHARGE!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODO 9-18

A GRIZZLY OLD WOODCHUCK CLIMBS UP ON A STONE WALL TO ENJOY THE SUN...

SCANNING THE LANDSCAPE FOR HIS ENEMY, THE FOX, HE SETTLES DOWN FOR A SIESTA

A SAUCY TITMOUSE FLITS ABOUT NEARBY GATHERING NESTING MATERIAL

AS THE WOODCHUCK DOZES OFF, THE TINY BIRD EYES HIS FUR

DECIDING THAT IT WOULD MAKE GOOD NEST LINING, SHE GRABS A BEAK FULL AND YANKS!

SURE THAT THE FOX IS ATTACKING HIM, THE FRIGHTENED OLD TIMER..

DIVES INTO HIS BURROW LIKE A STREAK AND WON'T SHOW HIS NOSE FOR AN HOUR!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

by ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM

PENNY

Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

By Harry Haenigsen

MARY WORTH

IN THE HOME FOR THE SWEETLIGHT GREETING CARD COMPANY'S GIRL EMPLOYEES, MARY IS THE SHOCKED SPECTATOR AT A GRUDGE FIGHT!

STOP IT, PEG! YOU'RE CHOKING ME! . . . I'LL DIE!!

WRECK **MY** NYLONS, WILL YOU, DOLORES?! . . AND ON PURPOSE!

MAYBE THAT'LL TEACH YOU NOT TO MAKE A PLAY FOR MY MAN WHEN YOU ANSWER THE PHONE, YOU . . YOU HIJACKER OF HEARTS!

SPLAT!

I ONLY THOUGHT THE GUY NEEDED A **CHANGE**! . . WORKING IN THAT GARAGE ALL DAY AND GOING AROUND WITH A FLAT TIRE AT NIGHT!

THIS IS TERRIBLE! CAN'T SOMEONE . . ?

THE LAST HOUSE MOTHER WHO CAME BETWEEN TWO OF OUR SWEETLIGHT LADIES LOST THE DECISION AND FOUR FRONT TEETH, MRS. WORTH!

NO . . ALL WE CAN DO IS TO KEEP THEM FROM CLAWING IN THE CLINCHES . . AND WATCH OUT FOR OUR BELOVED BOSS . . ***HEY!!*** NIX, CHICKS!

STOP THE FRAY, GALS! VANISH! FADE! HERE COMES THE CHARGE OF THE SWEETLIGHT BRIGADE!

HAVE SOMEONE DETAIN MRS. SWEETLIGHT A MOMENT . . YOU'VE GIVEN ME AN INSPIRATION!

OZARK IKE by RAY GOTTO

NICE GOING, GIRLS ... YA HELD THOSE BIG LEAGUERS SCORELESS IN THE FIRST FRAME!

AND NOW WE GOTTA GET SOME RUNS!

TAKE IT EASY ON THEM SCARECROWS, SPIKE ... WE WON'T BEAR DOWN UNTIL NEXT INNIN'!

RIGHT, OZARK ... I'LL TOSS THEM NOTHIN' BUT SLOW STUFF!

AND AS DINAH LEADS OFF ...

WELL WHUT-CHA KNOW ... TH' FATTEST PITCH AH'VE SEEN ALL SEASON!

A TEXAS LEAGUER TO CENTER FIELD ...

... THEN A BLOOPER FALLS SAFELY IN RIGHT! ...

... AND ANOTHER HIT JUST OUT OF THE SHORT STOP'S REACH!

NOW THEY GOT TH' BASES LOADED! ... GUESS US FLY CHASERS BETTUH MOVE IN CLOSER!

AND AFTER THE NEXT TWO BATTERS ARE RETIRED ON POP-UPS, SAGEBRUSH SAL DIGS IN AT THE PLATE!

WHATTA CHANCE TO CROSS UP THEIR COZY LITTLE DEFENSE ... IF I CAN JUST BLAST ONE ON THE NOSE!

ZOK

HA! ... ON YOUR HORSE, OZARK!

(GULP) AH SHOULDA KNOWED THAT FABOOLOUS LIL FEMALE WOULD TAG ONE!.

EXTRA BASES? ... OR CAN OZARK HAUL IT IN?

ADVERTISEMENT

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INTRODUCING PETITE AND LOVELY AUDREY ERICKSON

PHENOMENAL ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

THIS GIRL AN ATHLETE? IMPOSSIBLE! SHE'S TOO CUTE!

BUT SHE'S EXPERT AT MORE SPORTS THAN YOU'VE EVEN **TRIED**!

IN A RECENT TEST OF HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO SMOKED ONLY CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS, NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS, MAKING WEEKLY EXAMINATIONS, REPORTED

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS

AUDREY ERICKSON IS ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST STARS OF THE AMERICAN GIRLS **BASEBALL** CONFERENCE-

SAFE-WITH THE WINNING RUN! SAY-THAT ERICKSON GIRL IS A REAL BALLPLAYER!

AND YOU SHOULD SEE HER PLAY **BASKETBALL**! SHE'S THE STAR OF A TOURING GIRLS' TEAM!

SHE ROLLS 200-PLUS GAMES IN THE COVER GIRLS **BOWLING** LEAGUE-AVERAGES 160!

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL!

AUDREY ERICKSON ALSO EXCELS IN FIELD HOCKEY, SKATING, TRACK AND FIELD, RIDING, SWIMMING... AND HORSESHOE PITCHING! SHE WORKS FULL TIME AS A SECRETARY, TOO. HER HOBBIES—DANCING AND SEWING. HER CIGARETTE? **CAMEL FOR MILDNESS!**

AN 'ALL-AMERICAN' ATHLETE—AND A 'PIN-UP' GIRL, TOO! CARE FOR A CAMEL, MISS ERICKSON?

THANKS! EVER SINCE I MADE THE **30-DAY TEST**, I'VE BEEN A REAL CAMEL FAN!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL CIGARETTES

MAKE THE CAMEL 30-DAY TEST IN YOUR "T-ZONE" (T for Taste ... T for Throat)

Smoke Camels exclusively for 30 days. Prove for yourself how cool, how flavorful a cigarette can be.

YES—THE 30-DAY TEST PROVED CAMEL MILDNESS AND FLAVOR FOR ME!

Audrey Erickson

CAMELS

FOR MILDNESS

Joe PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER

THE HOLLYWOOD STADIUM IS A SELLOUT FOR THE CHARITY FIGHT... PALOOKA VS. L'BOUEF. A GREAT CHEER RISES AS THE CHAMPION COMES DOWN THE AISLE.

9-18

'EY JOE... ALLO MA FREN.'

BATEESE.' HOW ARE YOU? I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE YOU.'

C'MON.

BATEESE JUS' CAM WEETH DE BEEG LOAD OF LOG AN' 'EAR PALOOKA FIGHT. SO BY GAR I COME. DEES FIRS' TAM I SEE YO' SEENCE WE COMMANDO EEN FRANCE.

THAT'S RIGHT. WELL, IT'S JUST A FIVE-ROUND EXHIBITION, SO COME TO MY DRESSING ROOM LATER.

THAT LA BOOEEF IS SURE A BIG GUY.'

YES. YOU KNOW HE LOOKS FAMILIAR...FUNNY HE MUST LOOK LIKE SOMEONE I KNOW.

YEAH. I OFTEN SEE GUYS WHO ARE TH' SPITTIN' IMAGE OF PEOPLE I KNOW.

THIS EXHIBITION BOUT FOR THE DELINQUENT CHILDREN'S CAMP FUND BRINGS TOGETHER JOE PALOOKA, WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION, AND ANTOINE L'BOUEF OF LUXEMBOURG... CHAMPION OF EUROPE...

REMEMBER, BOYS...THIS IS AN **EXHIBITION**.. I DON'T HAVE TO GIVE YOU THE USUAL INSTRUCTIONS ...GO BACK TO YOUR CORNERS AND COME OUT AT THE BELL...

L'BOUEF'S MANAGER AGAIN WARNS HIM. WE TRANSLATE FROM THE FRENCH.

PLEASE, ANTOINE... REMEMBER IT IS AN EXHIBITION. DON'T TRY TO DO WHAT YOU INTENDED. YOU'LL MAKE A BAD MISTAKE.

YOUR JOB IS TO DO WHAT I TELL YOU AND THEN SHUT UP.'

I'D REALLY LOVE TO SEE A REAL MATCH BETWEEN THOSE TWO.

THAT L'BOUEF SEEMS TO BOX AS WELL AS PALOOKA.

TOO BAD THEY HAVE TO PULL THOSE PUNCHES.

WHAA

PARDON.. PARDON... MEESTAKE... PARDON MEESTAKE.

✲WHEW✲ S-SURE.. OKAY FORGET IT.

BONG

TH' PUNK... HE **STAGGERED** YA... **THAT WASN'T A MISTAKE!** HE DONE IT **DELIBERATE.'** GIVE 'IM A **HARD ONE BACK!**

OH, I DON'T THINK HE MEANT IT... WHEN YOU'RE BOXING YOU CAN **EASILY FORGET**... I **CAN'T** GET **OVER** THAT **RESEMBLANCE** ...I'D **SWEAR** I **KNEW HIM.'** FUNNY MMM ?!

HAM FISHER

Reg. U. S. P

TO BE CONTINUED.

GEORGE WUNDER

NOT A SIGN OF THE SOAPBOX BOYS, TERRY. LOOKS LIKE THEY WERE SO UPSET WHEN THE MOB TURNED ON THEM, THEY JUST UP AND CAUGHT THE FIRST FREIGHT.

BET THEY WEREN'T AS SURPRISED AS LA BELLE BURGUNDY THOUGH.

WHEN SHE FOUND OUT MOGUL BEY LIKED BEING PAMPERED AND WAS FIGURING ON MAKING HER DUTIFUL WIFE ROUTINE A PERMANENT ASSIGNMENT, OH. BROTHER!

WONDER IF SHE'S SLOWED DOWN TO A BOIL YET.

FOR THE LUVVA PETE!

BURGUNDY, MY DARLING!

MON CHER MOGUL!

WHEN YOU REALIZED I WAS BLUFFING ABOUT THE MOB COMING BACK IF YOU DIDN'T OBEY MY WHIMS, YOU SHOULD HAVE BOPPED ME ONE, MY PRICELESS GEM.

I DID NOT REALIZE UNTIL AFTER I'D DECIDED I LIKED WAITING UPON SUCH A MAGNIFICENT, HANDSOME HUSBAND.

TERRENCE, THE BILLING AND COOING AROUND HERE'S NAUSEATING. LET'S BLOW.

ROGER... WE OUGHT TO CHECK IF THE MOB HARMED THE CRATE.

LATER

SHE'S O.K., CHAZZ.

UH, HUH. GOOD AS SHE EVER WAS... WONDER WHERE SHE'D BEEN BEFORE THE BEY ACQUIRED HER FOR A BLUE YONDER BUGGY.

WONDER IF SHE WENT IN OVER GERMAN TOWNS WITH A FLAK CEILING OVER 'EM, OR STINKING PACIFIC ISLANDS WITH A WHOLE OCEAN AROUND 'EM. IN A MASS STRIKE LIKE ON PARADE, OR ALL ALONE, WITH BANDITS HANGING ON LIKE JACKALS...

WONDER IF SHE EVER CAME LIMPING HOME, VENTILATED BY ACK-ACK, OR WITH A FLAMING ENGINE... OR DROPPING THREE RED FLARES TO TELL ABOUT THE DEAD AND WOUNDED CREWMEN SHE'D BROUGHT BACK...

HEY, TERRY! WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

THOUGHT I SAW SOMETHING... JUST A TRICK OF MIST, I GUESS — OR MAYBE I JUST REMEMBERED TODAY'S AIR FORCE DAY.

9-18

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

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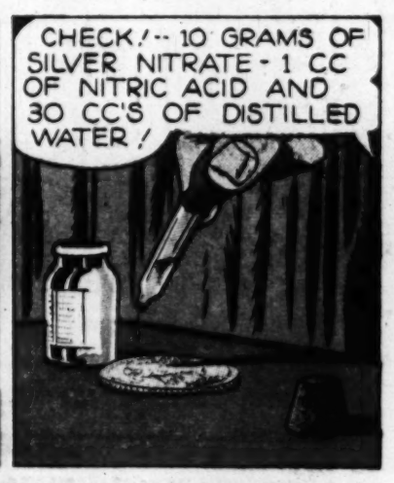
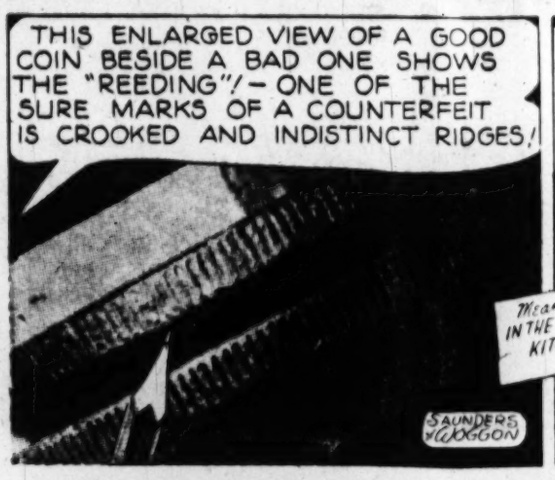
CAVALCADE OF SPORTS... Johnny Mize

REX MORGAN, M.D.

STEVE ROPER





☆☆ DOTTY DRIPPLE ☆☆

OUR BILL

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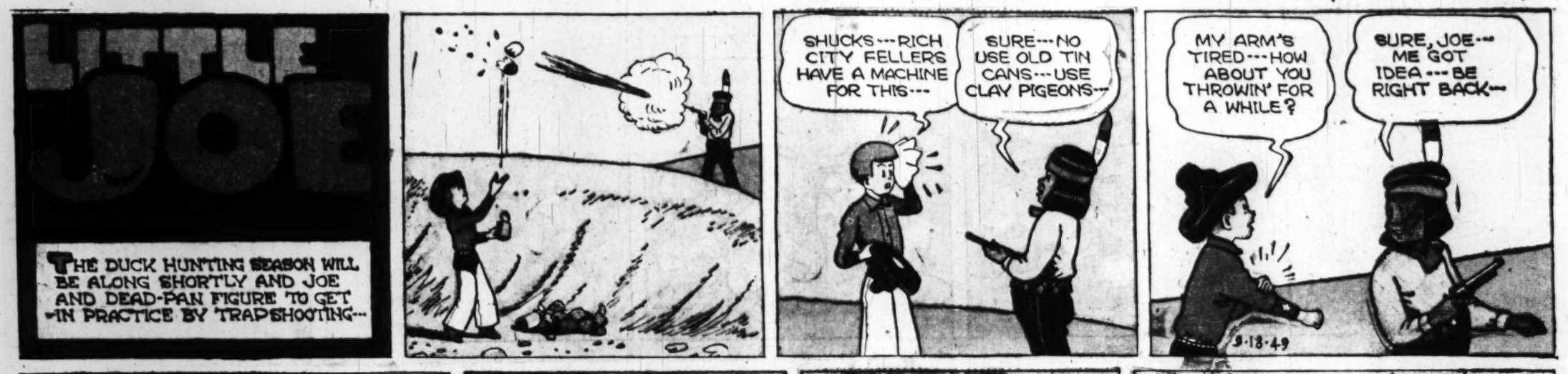
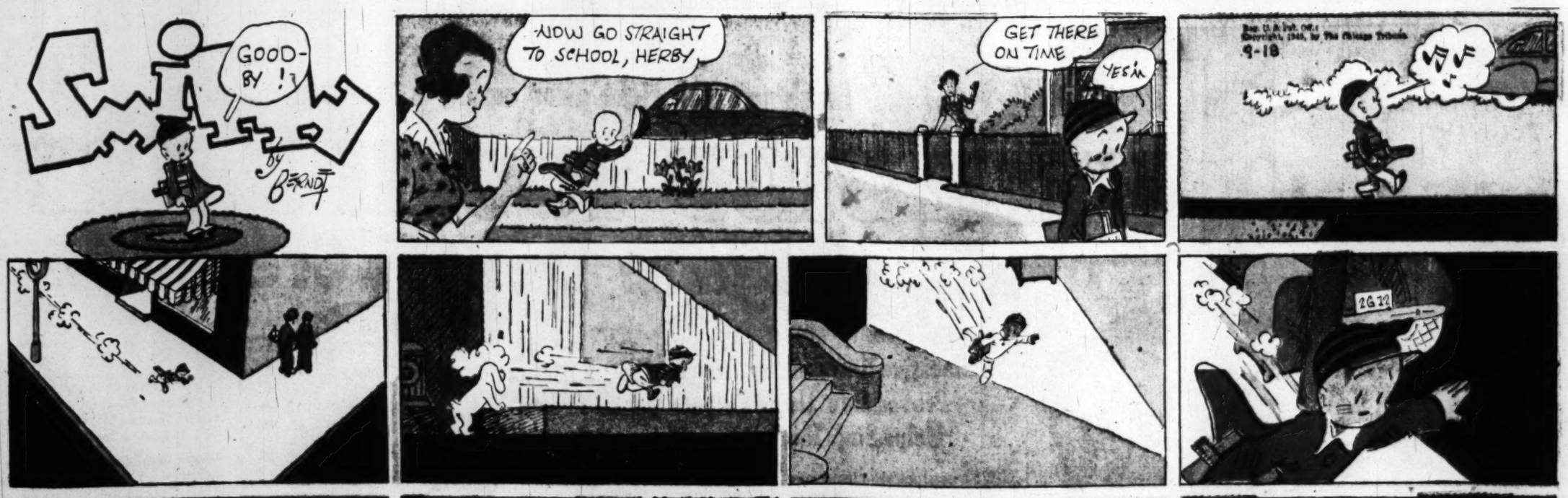
By Harry Haenigsen





PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURIES

by Matt Curzon

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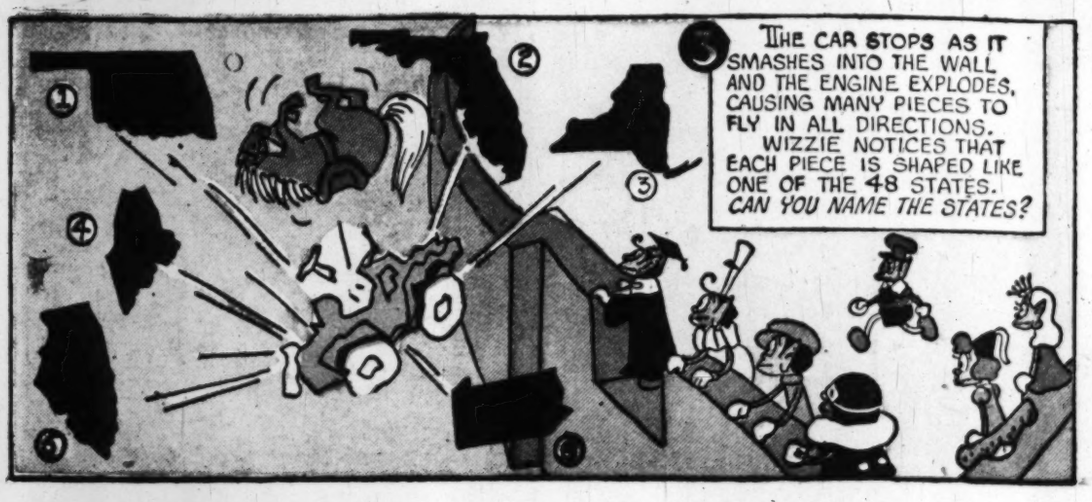

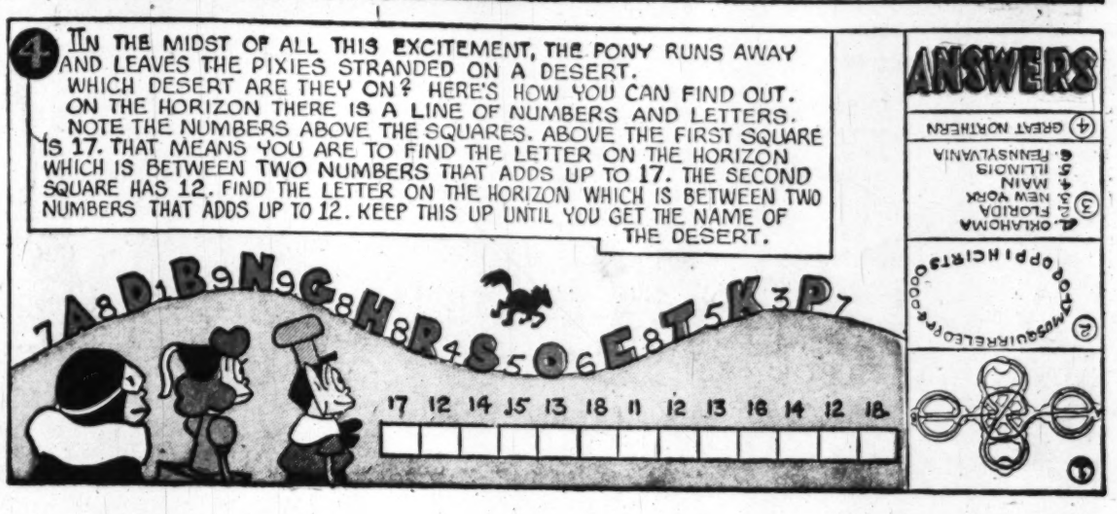

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NOW! Proof that brushing teeth right after eating is the safe, effective way to

HELP STOP TOOTH DECAY with Colgate Dental Cream

X-RAYS SHOW HOW PROPER USE OF COLGATE'S HELPS STOP TOOTH DECAY!

Eminent dental authorities supervised 2 groups of college men and women for over a year. One group always brushed their teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating. The other group followed their usual dental care. X-rays were taken at regular intervals.

The average of the group using Colgate Dental Cream as directed was a startling reduction in number of cavities—*far less tooth decay*. The other group developed new cavities at a much higher rate!

NO OTHER DENTIFRICE OFFERS PROOF OF THESE RESULTS

Exhaustive Research by Eminent Dental Authorities Proves How Using Colgate Dental Cream Helps Stop Tooth Decay Before it Starts!

NOW! Dental science offers scientific *proof* that brushing teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating is an effective, *safe* way to help prevent new cavities, greatly reduce tooth decay!

More than a year's continuous research—hundreds of case histories—makes this the most important news in dental history!

For now—the toothpaste you use to clean your breath while you clean your teeth—brings you a *proved* way to reduce tooth decay!

Colgate Dental Cream has been proved to contain all the necessary ingredients—including an exclusive *patented* ingredient—for effective daily dental care. No risk of irritation to tissues and gums! And no change in Colgate's famous flavor, foam, or cleansing action! The Colgate Dental Cream now at your dealer's is the same formula used in the tests.

Regular visits to your dentist are necessary for complete dental care. No home method can help everyone, stop *all* tooth decay or help cavities already started.

NO CHANGE IN FLAVOR, FOAM, OR CLEANSING ACTION!

*Mothers! Children Love Colgate's Flavor! It's Easy to Start Them on The Colgate Way to Reduce Tooth Decay!

9 out of 10 children have one or more decayed teeth by the time they enter school. So don't wait another day to start your children on Colgate Dental Cream. Teach them the importance of always brushing their teeth right after meals or snacks. They'll love Colgate's flavor—so it's easy to get them to use Colgate's correctly, give them all the benefits of this safe, *proved* way to reduce tooth decay!

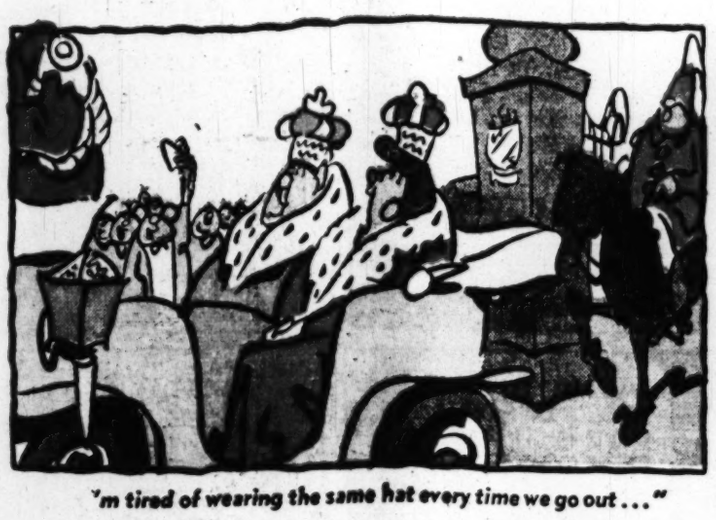
Always use Colgate's* to Clean Your Breath While You Clean Your Teeth and HELP STOP TOOTH DECAY!

* Right after eating

Grin and Bear It

by Lichty

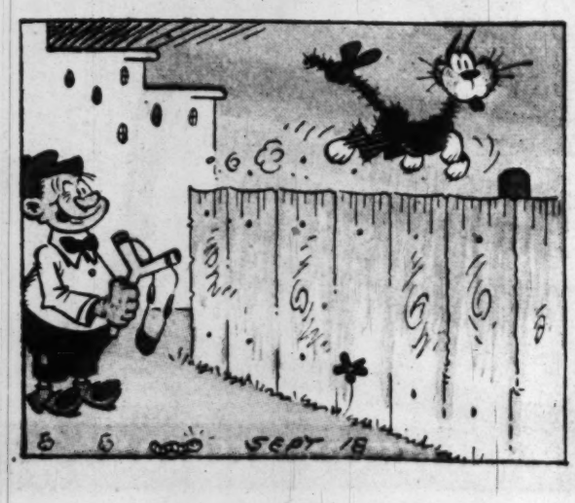
"He's always the last one to leave for the season . . . he insists on trying to close a beach chair . . ."

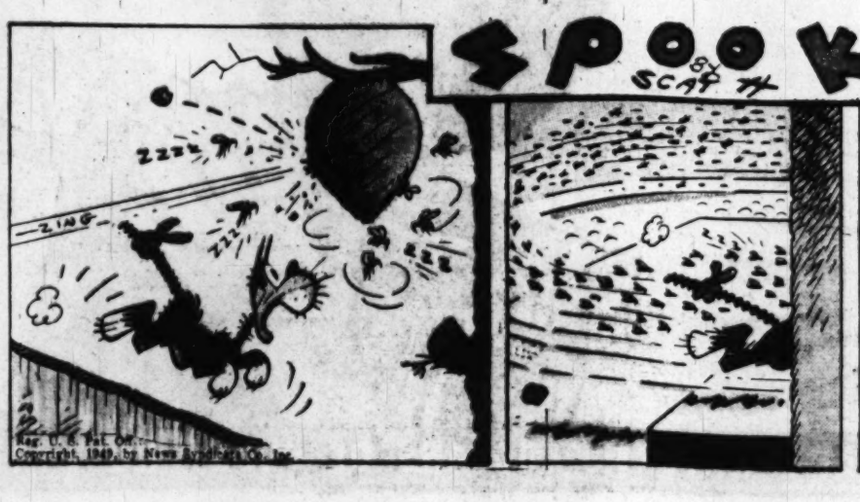


"I'm tired of wearing the same hat every time we go out . . ."

"I doubt if they're genuine . . . probably made in some factory in the East . . ."

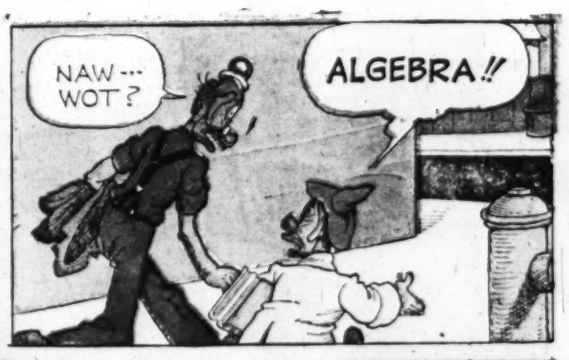
"Got a hopeless traffic jam here, Chief! . . . rush over some tickets for our benefit ball . . ."





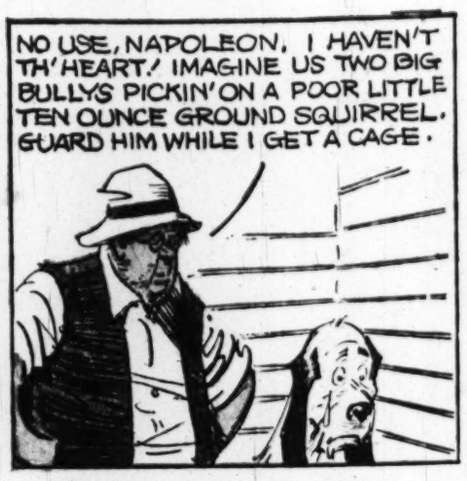
Winnie Winkle The Breadwinner

BRANNER



HOME
HABEAS CORPUS
PARTY
PARTY
PARTY

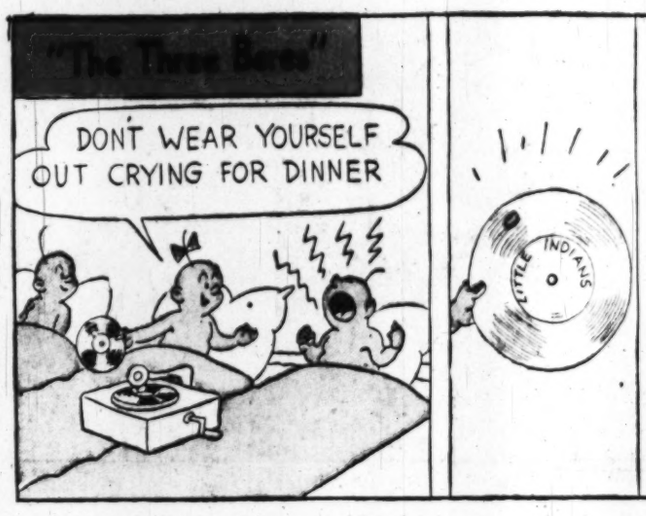
NAPOLEON



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"EXTRA! EXTRA!"



"DEAR MR. SMITH seemed so formal and DEAR JIMMY so informal that I just started it DEAR"

"It's only a few more blocks to your home, Muriel, and you ought to be getting your second wind any minute now."

MR. AND MRS.

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Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Harold R Foster

Synopsis: STANDING IN THE PATH OF THE RETURNING PICTS, PRINCE VALIANT AND HIS MEN FACE ALMOST CERTAIN DESTRUCTION. WITH CHEERFUL IMPUDENCE VAL OFFERS TO BRIBE WITH GOLD TWO RIVAL CHIEFTAINS!

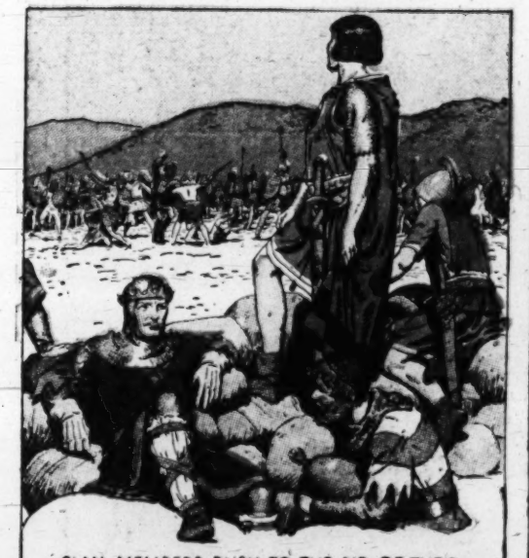
"TO YOU, ODER, WILL I GIVE THIS PURSE OF GOLD IF YOU WILL TAKE YOUR MEN AWAY. AND HERE IS A HANDFUL OF COINS FOR 'THE HAMMER' IF HE WILL DO THE SAME."

ALTHOUGH THE BRIBE IS TRIVIAL THE INSULT IS NOT! "THE HAMMER'S" FACE IS DARK WITH ANGER: *"WHY OFFER ME LESS THAN ODER?"*

"BECAUSE HE IS THE GREATER WARRIOR," ANSWERS VAL INNOCENTLY. "HAVE YOU NOT HEARD HIM BOAST OF HIS LEADERSHIP?"

"BOAST! BOAST!" THUNDERS 'THE HAMMER', *"THAT IS ALL THAT MOUTHY WINDBAG CAN DO! WHY, WITH MY BARE HANDS....!"*

"DEAR ME!" MUTTERS VAL PLEASANTLY, *"SUCH BAD TEMPERS! I HOPE IT IS NOT BECAUSE OF ANYTHING I SAID!"*



CLAN MEMBERS RUSH TO THE AID OF THEIR CHIEFTAINS. SOON THERE ARE MORE PICTS FIGHTING PICTS THAN ARE FIGHTING VAL'S MEN, AND THESE WEARY HEROES HAVE A MUCH NEEDED REST.

NO LONGER IS IT SAFE NORTH OF "THE WALL" FOR THE PICTS ARE COMING OVER WHEREVER THEY CAN AND DEATH COMES CLOSE TO YOUNG GEOFFREY.

BUT HE WINS TO A DISTANT MILECASTLE AND IS LET THROUGH INTO BRITAIN. AHEAD OF HIM IS THE LONG ROAD TO CAMELOT AND MANY DANGERS!

NEXT WEEK- The Long Ride.

Right Around HOME by Dudley® Fisher